Spur

1916

1941

1966

1981

WE LIVE ON

ILANA ORTIZ

Iliana,

Even though we're only had one class together. I've still enjoyed your friends. I hope you have alot of fun in cheerleading. I also hope next year we will have more classes together and become better friends. Have a carefree and safe summer. See ya next year.

Your friend,
Lynette

P.S. ILIANA:
It's been nice to have met you
Although just ½ a year, I wish I
could have met you all year, but
I'm ok, we still have next semester
and don't forget to keep in touch
during the summer OK?
Love
Nitsch

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Your friend, always.
Angelica

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Will miss you,
Love,
Peggy

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Love Always,
Ruben
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"83"

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Ileana
It's been great knowing you and you've had the privelage of knowing me(I know) Have a super kick A-- summer and I'll see you next year.
Love Phil

Ileana, (Deming Girl) (Snob)
It's been a pretty good year huh! well I've really enjoyed your freindship and I hope we stay friends. Good luck in the future.
Luv
Donny Garcia

Ileana I don't write to neat so it'll be a little hard to read this. I have enjoyed this year and hope you have an excelent Summer.
P.S. I don't spell too good either. Tommy Milliorn

Ileana,
Thank you very much. that you helped me all the time.
I will not forget you when I'll back to Japan Please come to Japan some day.
Ja ne
Miyuki

Ileana,
You're a sweet person with alot of great qualities; that (I'm sure) will take ya far in life - Cheerleading can be alot of hard work, arguments but most of all good times so make sure you enjoy them. Now just hang in there any. you're still a friend of the best coming to ya.
Your friend
Karen Yamamoto

ILEANA
It's been nice knowing you. Have a nice Summer and I hope you have fun. Good luck in the future.
Love ya,
Your friend
Mayra Gallegos

Ileana,
It's really been nice knowing you. You're very sweet and pretty and I hope you stay that way forever. Have a wonderful summer and don't flirt too much.
Take Care
Your friend,
Yoly Chacon

Ileana,
I liked every minute I was around you. It was a great year Wasn't it? NO, But any way Have a nice summer and see you later
LARRY

Dear Leanne,
Well, it's the end of another school year and I enjoyed having the few classes that I had with you, so that means that next year you'll have to be in some type of my classes and if not that's well then that's your tuff luck (not really) Well good luck in cheerleading and hope you have a good summer. your friend Mike Hall

I HAVE REALLY ENJOYED HAVING YOU FOR A FRIEND. IT WAS THAT I ENJOYED THIS YEAR. IT WAS ENJOYABLE. I'M GLAD I HAVE GOT TO BECOME BETTER CLASSES WE GOT TO BECOME BETTER FRIENDS. GREAT SUMMER. TAKE CARE! TAKE YOUR LIZ VEGA

Dear Leanne,
Well what can I say except for thanks for making this year a little more memorable + enjoyable Have a good summer + call me if you can. I can wait to see you next year. God bless + Take care (please)
Bobby Saavedra Jr.

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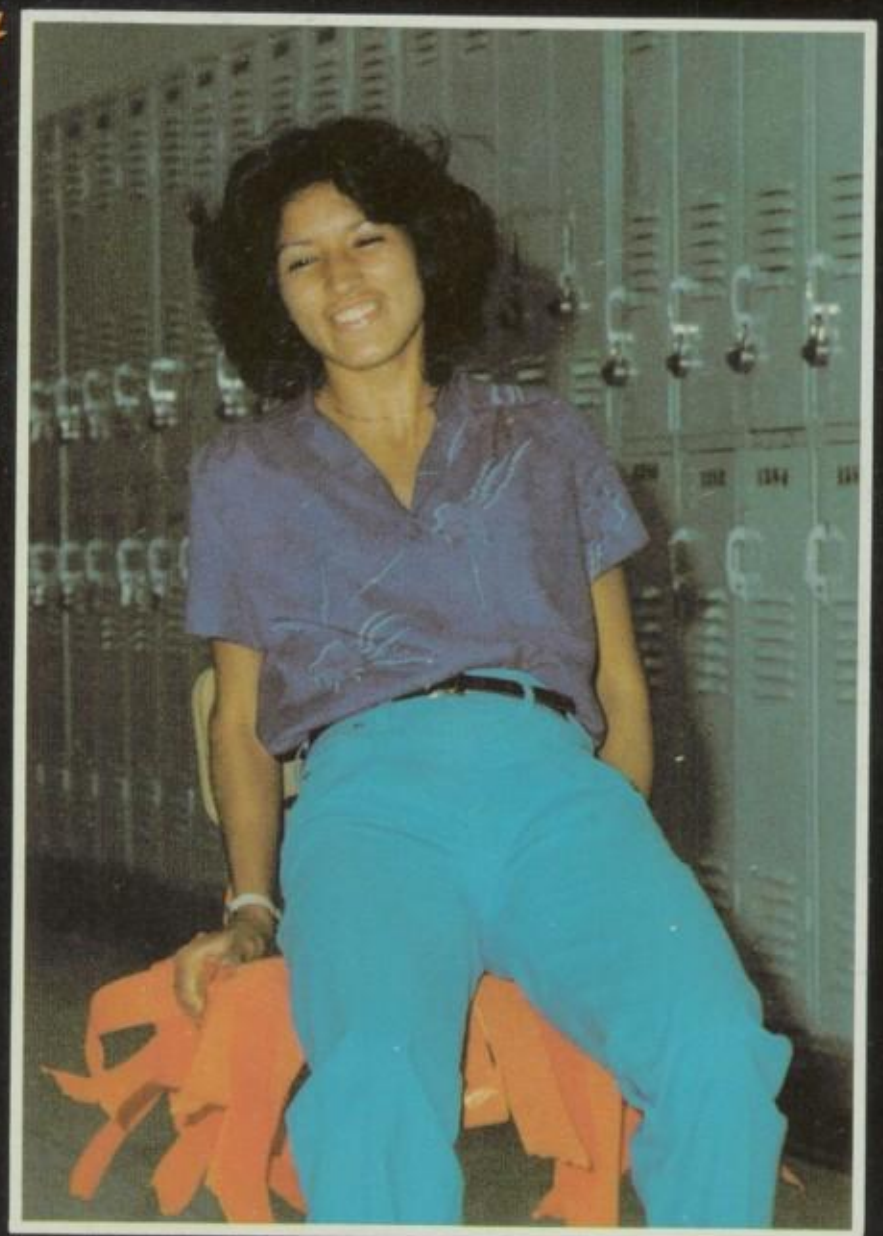
Living History Continues Through Past, Present And Future



For El Paso High School, it's not just the end of another year, but the beginning of many more. There is no other high school in El Paso that can claim the lengthy history of "La High."

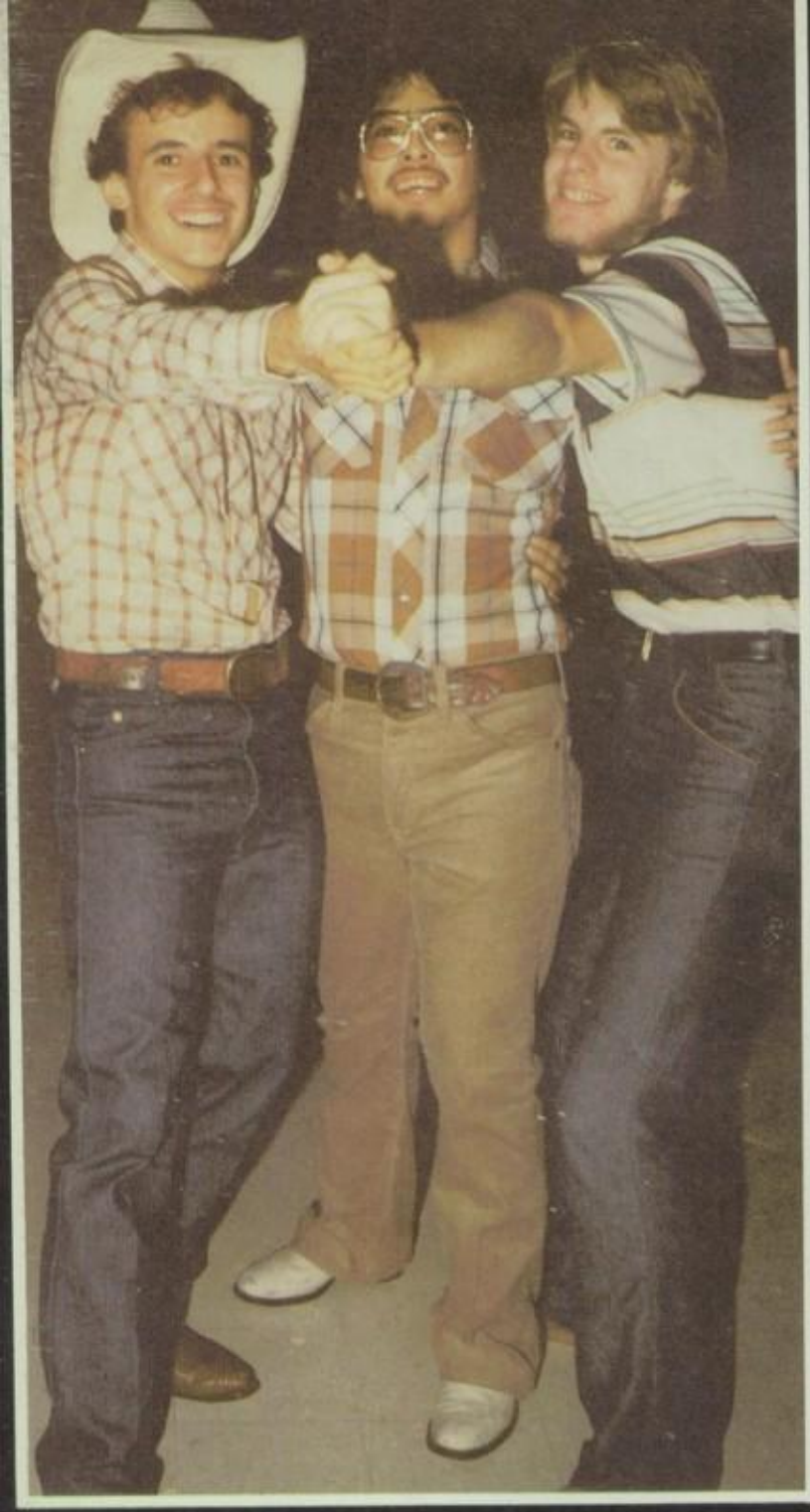
EPHS is the culmination of an evolutionary process. Its ancestor was Central School, opened in 1884. The high school was on the second floor of Central. In 1901, the high school students moved to a new building, later referred to as Morehead School. Because the rapidly increasing enrollment caused crowed conditions, the final move was made to El Paso High in 1916. We, the school and its people, have been here ever since.

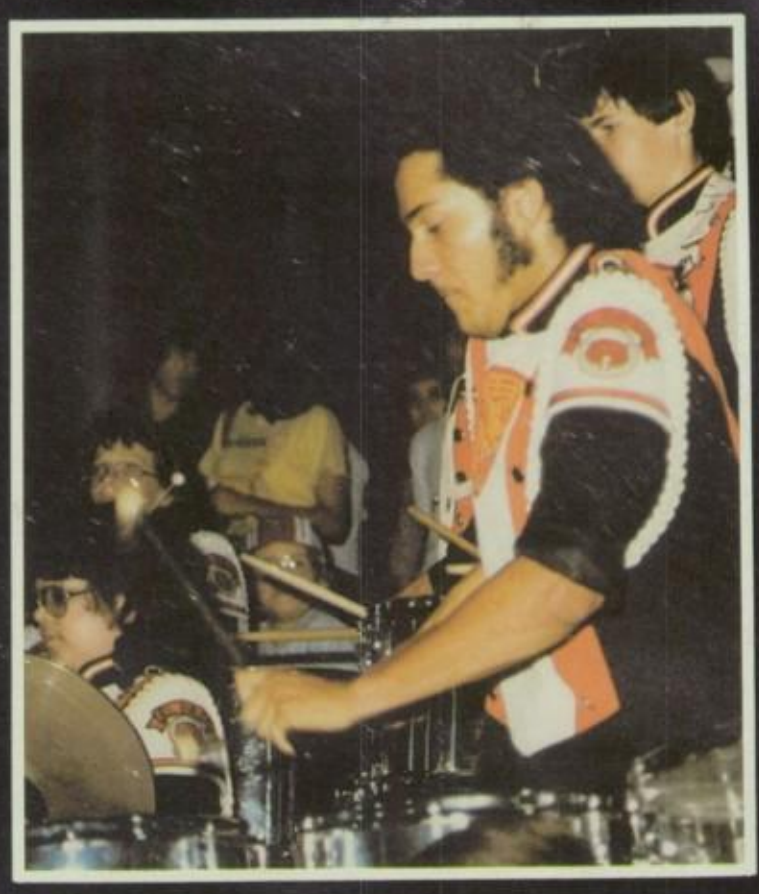
Through time, several concepts have changed, but others have become instilled in El Paso High, never to be removed. The original football arch rival was El Paso Military Institute. The prime target is now the Austin Panthers. Dress styles have ranged from ankle length dresses to mini-skirts, from suits with stiff white collars to T-shirts and blue jeans. Until the mid-twentieth century, many of the rules were designed to keep the girls separate from the boys during school hours. Boys had their lockers, went to and ate lunch using the south side of the building. Girls used the north side. Teaching methods and course offerings have also varied.

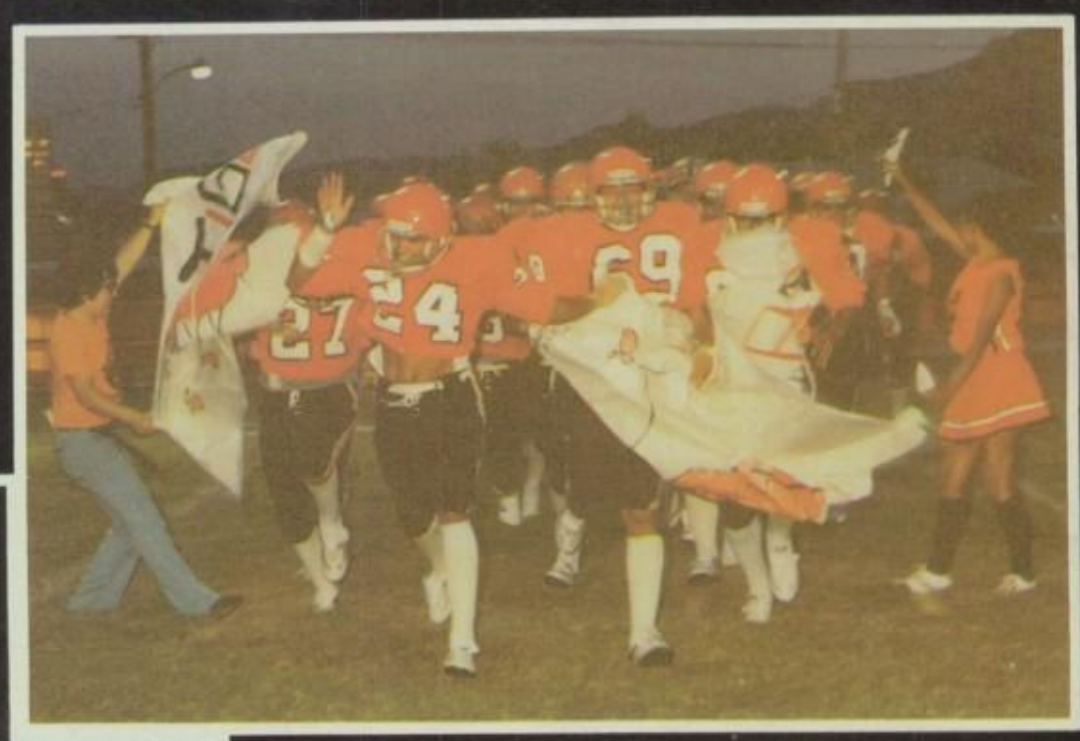
With the changes, there came permanence. As the physical elements were being altered and transformed, intangible characters were being developed to last through lifetimes. The soul of the school was being shaped and formed. It grew until it filled the whole school and the people who inhabited it. Though there was but one entity, it had diverse personalities, each person seeing and feeling only one or maybe several at different times in their life. For some it was a warm and comforting being, pleasant to live with, happy to think back on. For others it was feeling of disquiet and unrest, something to be lived through. As it inhabits people throughout their lives, it may turn and show a different facet of its personality to its host, a facet never before shown.

Whole families have attended EPHS. Grandparents tell stories of their wild high school days to their children, and they to their children. Even as the grandchildren hear the old tales, they are living their own, storing memories until it is time to drag them out and let them be told and retold to their own children. Homecomings bring all ages of life together for a week, elders remembering how it was and younger generations showing how it is.

El Paso High has lived its past through a great depression, four wars, and the development of weapons which can destroy the entire world. It is living its present with a nation being held hostage, prices rising, people starving and basic needs becoming harder and harder to fulfill. Will it live through the future? Yes.







(Opposite, left) Gloria Mejia makes a mad dash for the tape in the Relay Rolling Chair Race. (Opposite, right) First we look for deformities, then we take a BIG bite, and then we finish with a smile. (Above, left) Victor Bustillos, Frank Salazar, and Cody Morton pull off a tricky three man, two step, all facing the same way country-western dance step. (Above, right) Keeping up the tempo at a football game, Gilbert Perez pounds out a furious beat on the drums. (Above) Luis Lozano (24) and Adrian Yanez (69) lead the Tigers onto the field of battle. (Left) The boy's and girls' cross country teams gather together on Tiger Night and showed their unity.

Through The Years, The Orange And Black Survives

(Above) Morehead School around 1912. It replaced Central School and was the predecessor of El Paso High. (Above, right) "James and his flock." 1968. (Lower right) Pep rally in 1950. "Go, Tigers, go." (Opposite, top right) Averil Biggers, keeping with the 1944 Spur theme "The Air Age", perched on an airplane for a features photo. (Opposite, bottom right) Presenting: the seniors of El Paso High, class of 1981. Pajama Day. (Back row) Adrian Yanez, Frank Salazar, Keith Pannell, Leon Jorjorian, Ruben Lopez, Luis Torres, Sheila Elias. (Middle) Victor Bustillos. (Front) Patsy Norman and Maria Elena Alvarez. (Opposite, bottom left) Coach C. D. Jarvis during a 1977 strategy session.

It was a proud moment for El Paso in general and these two young persons in particular when they received their diplomas from the old Central High School in 1887. Kate Moore (Mrs. W. R. Brown) and George Prentiss Robinson constituted El Paso's first graduating class.

By the silv'ry sands of the Rio Grande,
The Orange and Black floats high;
She's a grand old rag, the fairest flag
That floats in the Western sky.
For loyalty, for courage true,
For love she'll never lack,
While the Tigers strong, and the Tigers brave
Defend the Orange and Black.

Fair is her name, bright is her fame,
In defeat she's never bowed;
Hers is the right, hers is the might,
The Orange and Black so proud.
She stands for strength, for honor stands,
On high may she ever wave
In the Western sky for El Paso High
The sturdy old colors so brave.

Then wave on high your banner,
May its spirit never die;
And give a rousing "rah, rah, rah!"
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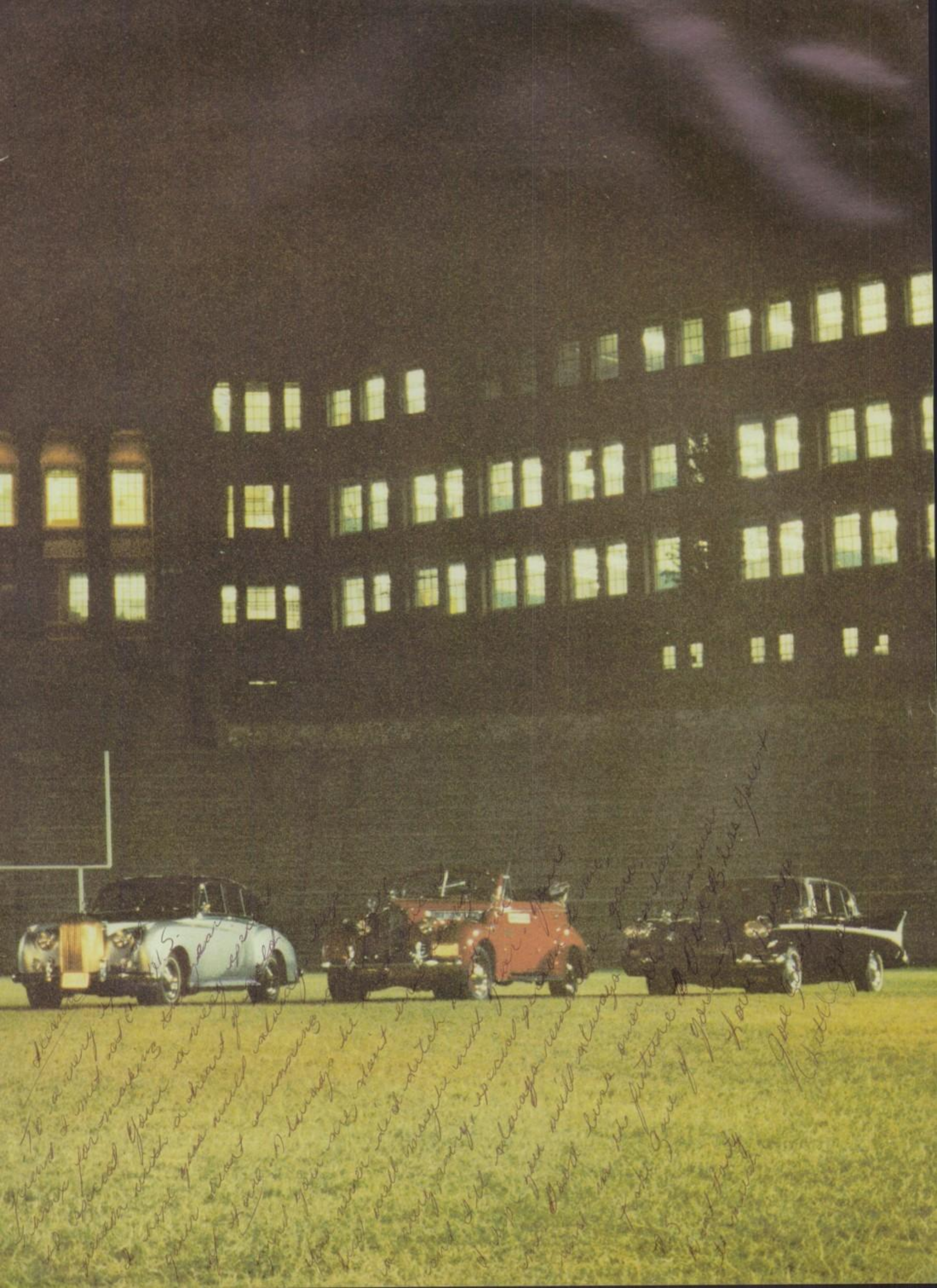

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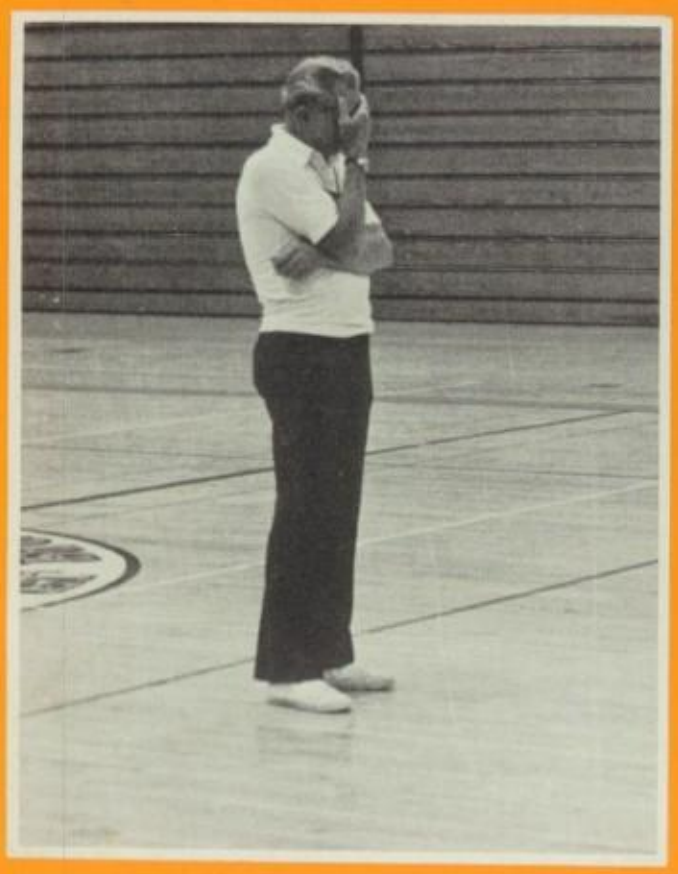
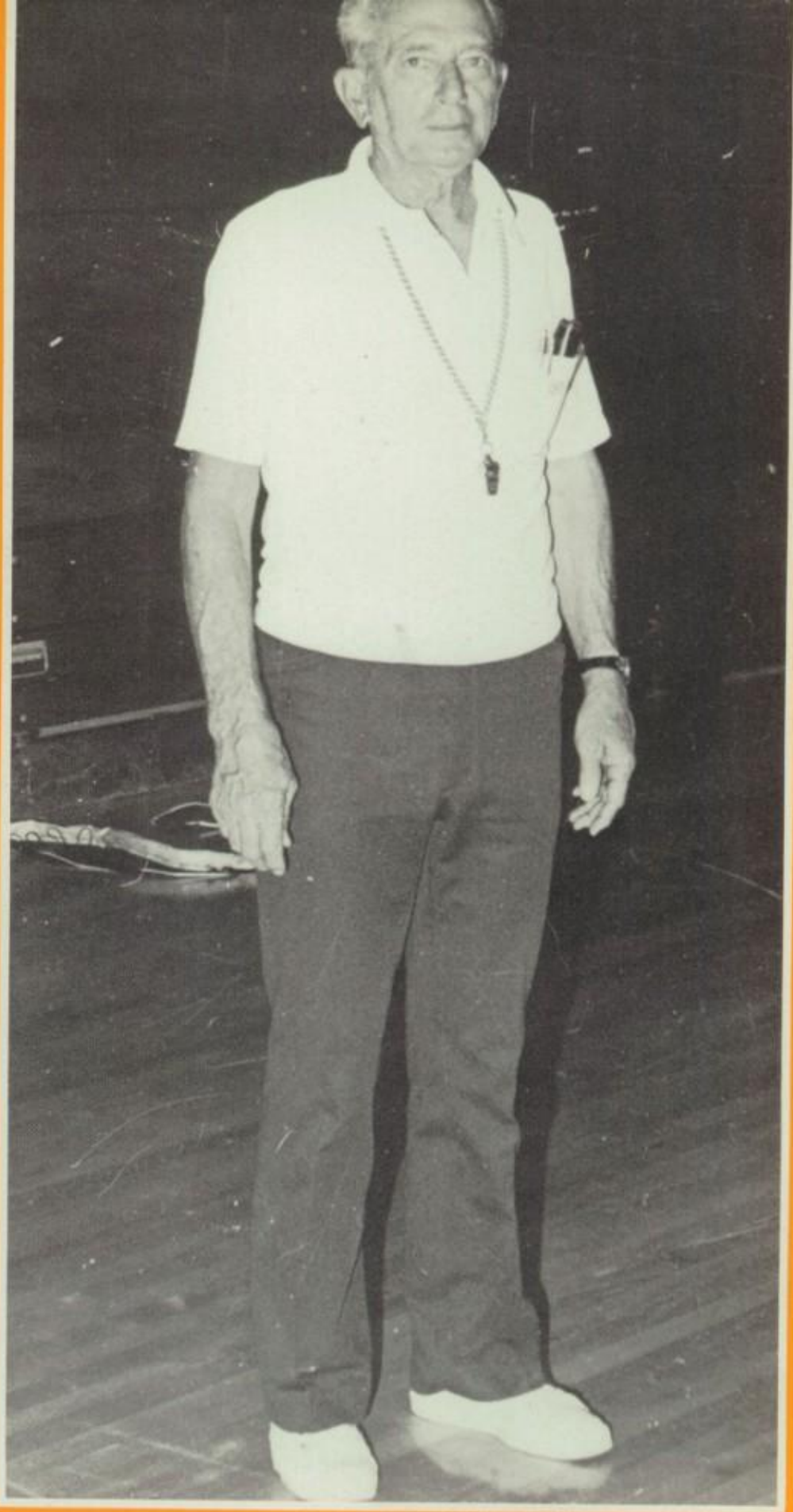
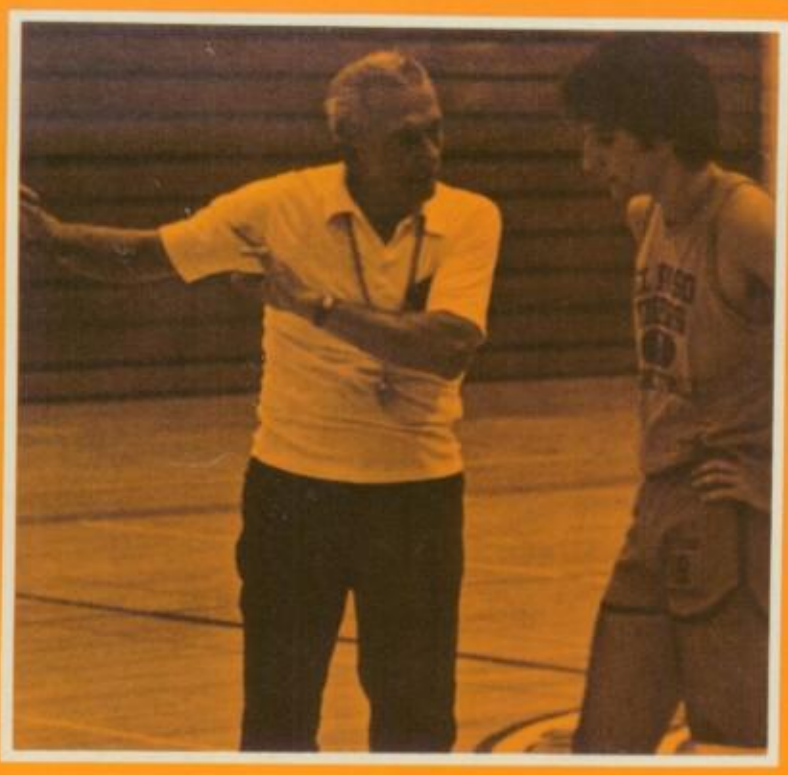






(Above, left) Even the best of coaches have their trying moments. (Left) Coach Jarvis explains the moves to John David Aboud. (Opposite, top left) Mrs. Berry has a reputation for being able to handle all sorts of nasty creatures. (Opposite, far right) "Thath's thour". (Opposite, bottom left) Chuy and Mrs. Berry have been learning from each other for years.

I didn't know what he was talking about

Love
J. D.

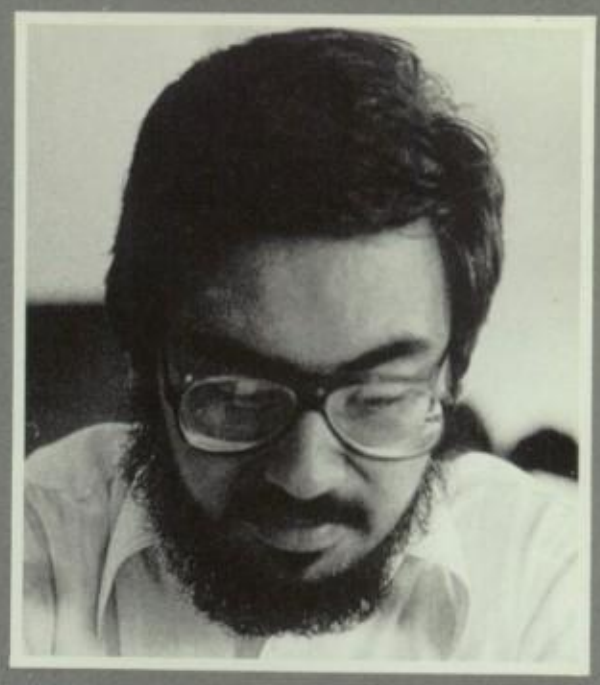
cates the yearbook to basketball coach C. D. Jarvis and science teacher Holli Berry for their never dying support of the school and the strengths they have added to their fields of teaching.

Coach Jarvis has been at EPHS since 1945. Coach Jarvis has led past basketball teams to state and national victories. He stayed by the less successful teams, encouraging them to strive harder. In 1963, Coach Jarvis was picked by the Sports Trail Century Club for special recognition of 179 victories in coaching basketball. This is but one of several honors Coach has received for his long and triumphant career in coaching basketball.

Mrs. Berry left this school in 1957 as a graduate only to return as a teacher in 1976. Mrs. Berry is known for her methods of making science come alive and be more challenging for her students. When Mrs. Berry invited a University of Texas at El Paso athlete to demonstrate his well developed physique to her physiology class, it was the talk of the school for days.

The test tubes and dead cats may not be as popular, but Mrs. Berry has used them well to demonstrate the sciences. Mrs. Berry spends time laboring on the routines for the Teachers' Pep Squad. She has regularly changed from a mild-mannered classroom teacher to a fun-loving harlequin.

We Live Through Our Endeavors, Joys, Memories



Senior Class Officers were (bottom row) Yell Leader Ana Perez, Historian Bobby Salazar, yell Leader Monica Kerr, Historian Adrian Yanez. Yell Leader Alicia Herrera, (second row) Party Marker Brian Aboud, Treasurer Ruben Lopez, Recording Secretary Ted Mueller, (third row) Yell Leader Abie Kupfer, Historian Sabrina Tyner, (fourth row) Presidents Victor Bustillos and Sheila Rosen, Vice President Fernie Campos. Not shown are Yell Leaders Sheila Elias and Laura Pastrana, Party Maker Lolly Ramirez and Correspondence Secretary Kina Griffin. (Far left) Mike Hinojosa displays charm, vitality, and legs to Cathy Valdez at a senior class meeting. (Middle) Becky Winningham has second thoughts about Mr. Hawley's directions.

(Above) Mary Prats has to look up her telephone number and address for registration.

Seniors

President Sheila Rosen and Vice-President Fernie Campos admire each other's pajamas during lunch at one of the many fast food restaurants.

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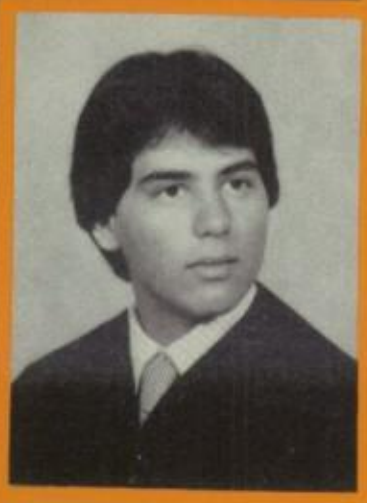
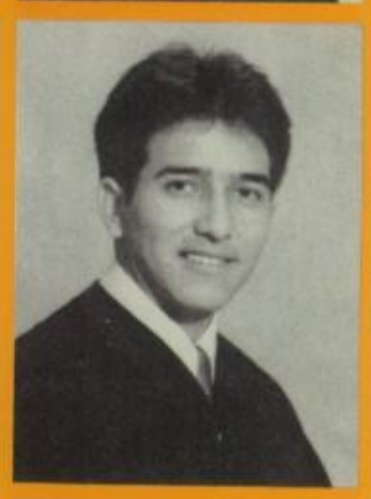
Rebecca Acosta
Dee Agan

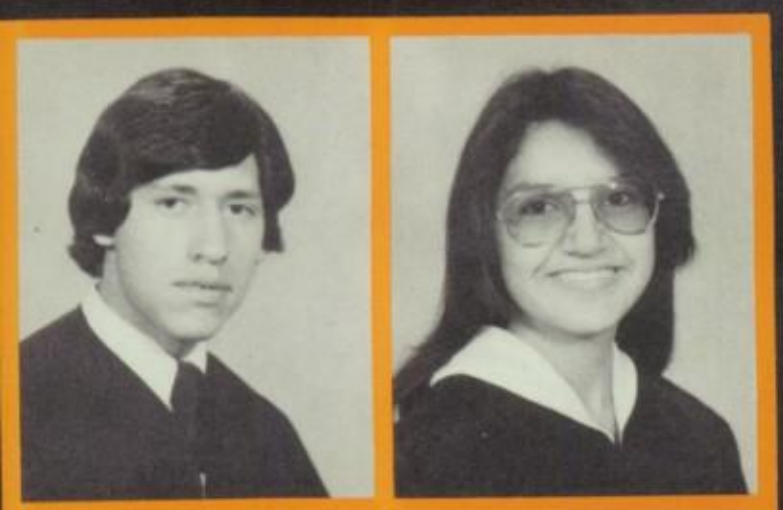
Lysa Agan
Evelyn Aguilar
Sylvia Aguilar





Rogelio Aguirre
Dolores Almares
Cecelia Alonzo
Jose Alonzo Jr.

Robert Angcayan
Sandra Angcayan
Linda Arce
Maria Armendariz



David Arroniz
Guadalupe Arroyo

Raul Baca
Thelma Badillo

Karla Ballenger
Jackie Bannon
John Bannon

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Gregorio Barron
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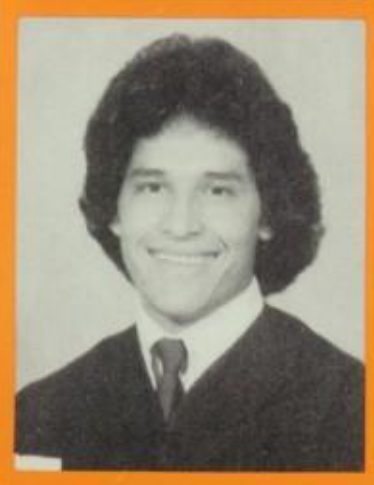

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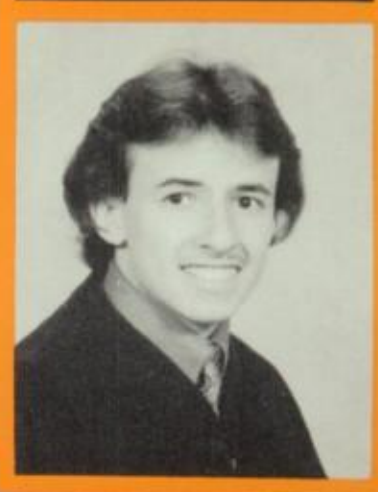
Guadalupe Bustillos



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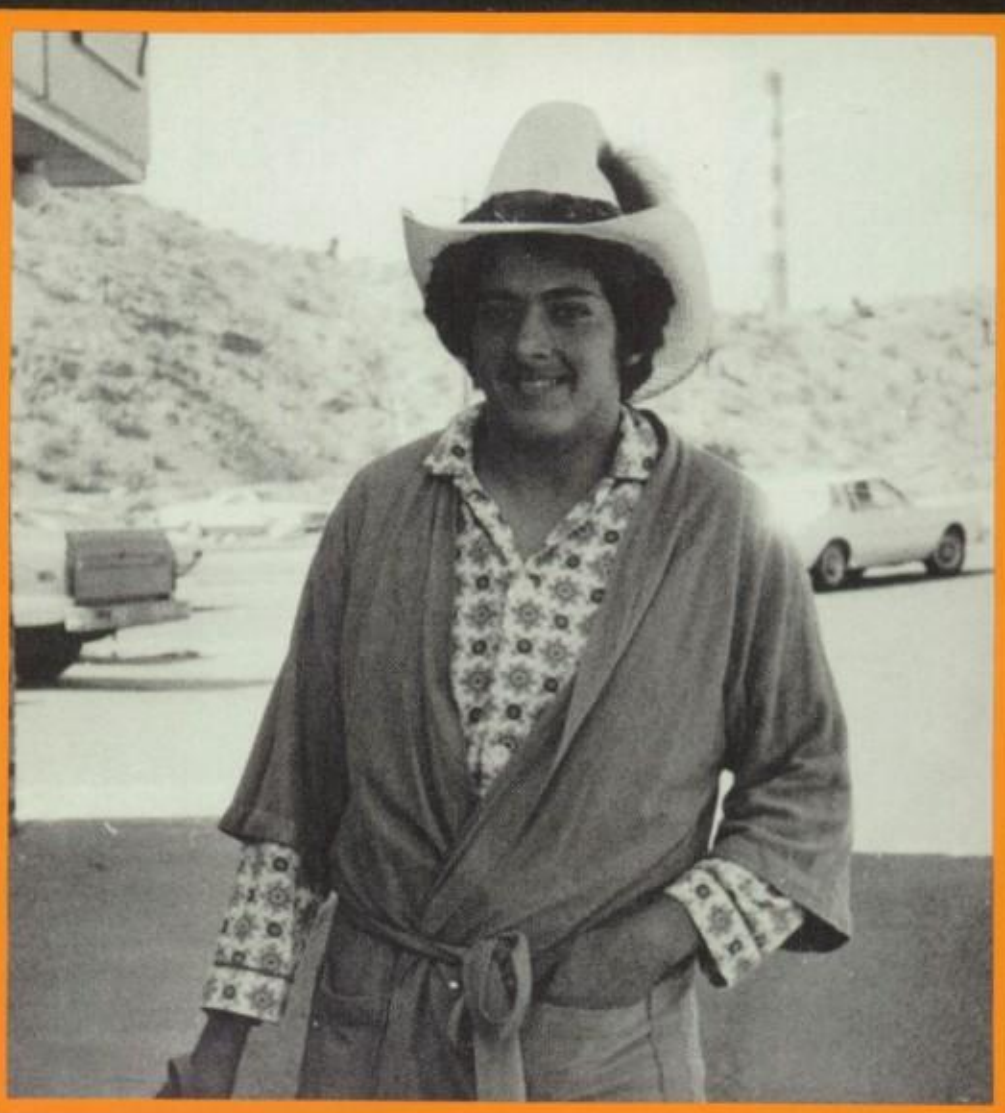
Fernando Campos

Rosario Campos



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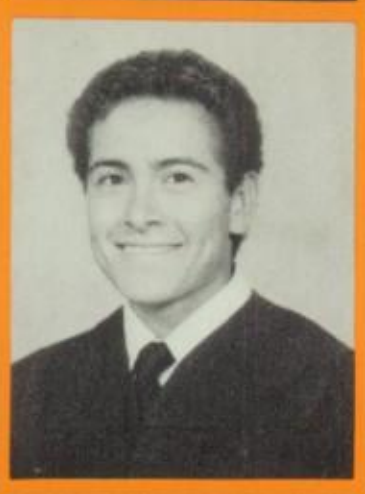
Sylvia Chacon

Rosa Chavira

Belinda Chavez



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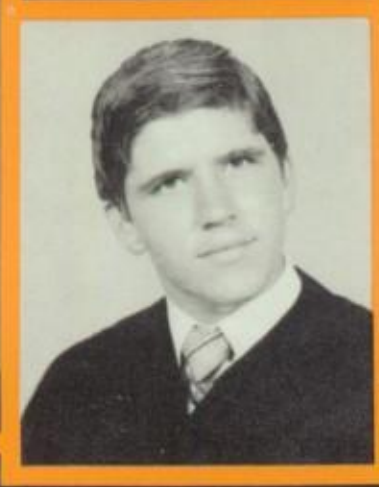
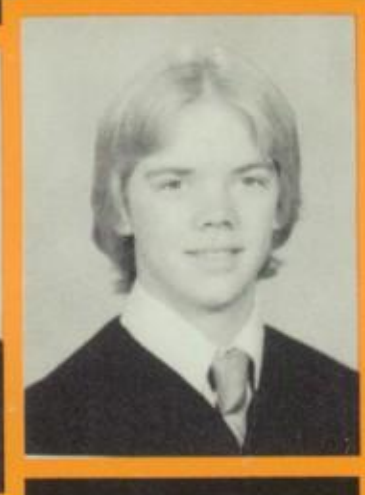


Gregory Corvelli



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Juan Cruz

Martha Cruz

Roxanne De Shazo

Rodrigo Del Avellano

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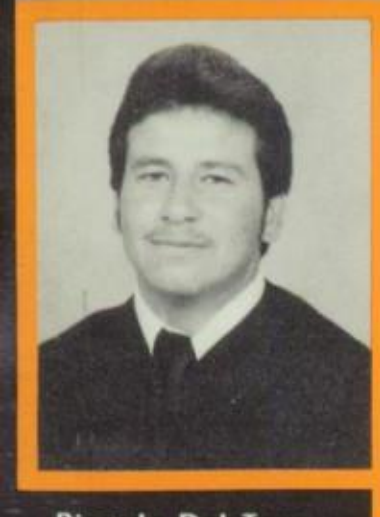


Ricardo Del Toro

Arturo Diaz

Gloria Dominguez

Letting Loose

This year's Senior Class proved to be one of the most spirited groups to ever attend El Paso High. The class was led by Co-Presidents Sheila Rosen and Victor Bustillos. The main objective was to unify the class. As the seniors looked back at their years in El Paso High, they recalled many memories.

Things like ditching for the very first time and being late to class were just some of the memories. High school life was a mixture of little bits of all different types of feelings and attitudes. There were the very scholastic students, whose main objective was to enrich their knowledge and strive for their best personal scholastic records. Then there were the students who did not pay any attention to their school work or for that matter anything else. All in all, the 80-81 class tried to perform at their very best.

The seniors will never forget all the things they did at El Paso High ... memories were things like getting the family car for the very first time, just to go out and have a good time ... cutting class to go and do something more enjoyable than sitting for a whole hour in class and then having homework to

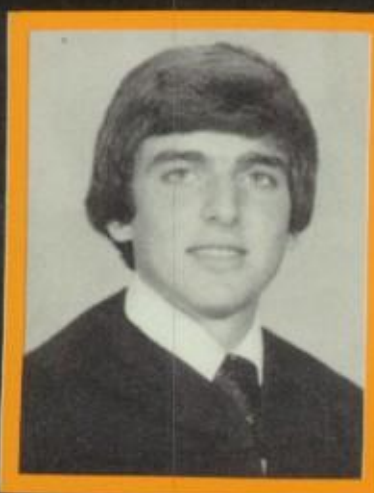
Admerilanda Duran

Elvia Duran

Claudia Dwyer

Sheila Elias

Laura Escandon



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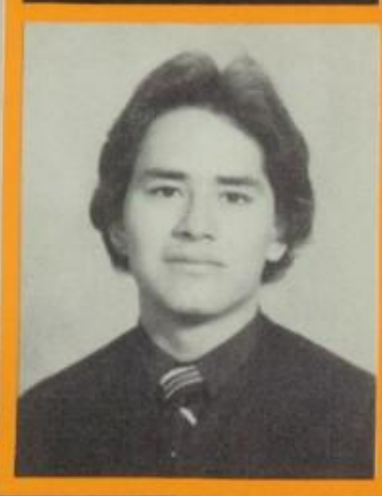

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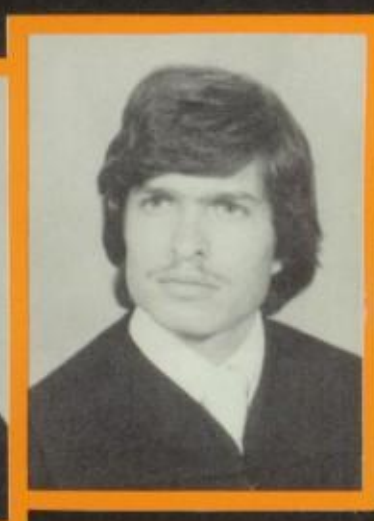
Jacqueline Finger

Andy Flores



Hiram Galindo

Turn Off The Lights The Party Is Over

look forward to . . . The only problem about cutting class was the risk of being caught by one of the two narcs. If it wasn't the ever familar lady narc, it was "Big Mac."

One aspect of student life that brought happiness not only to the seniors but to all classes were the many parties that there were to attend on weekends. If there was not a party going down, there would always be a movie or a friend's house to go to. When there was nothing else, cruising would satisfy the senior class.

After high school would come the test to see how the seniors would perform in the world. Many were planning for the future, by picking a college to attend or by looking for employment to help them pay for their future education. The road ahead of them will probably be a long and hard one, but the class will hopefully make it through and succeed in all their aspirations.

High school life will never be forgotten by the Class of '81. But then of course high school is never forgotten by anyone, for the rest of their lives.

Terrie Galindo

Graciela Gasca

Rebecca Gavaldon

Richard Gill

John Gilmore

Thomas Goldfarb

Abel Gomez

Lizardo Gomez

Anna Belinda Gonzalez

Charles Gonzalez

Laura Gonzalez

Georgina Griffin

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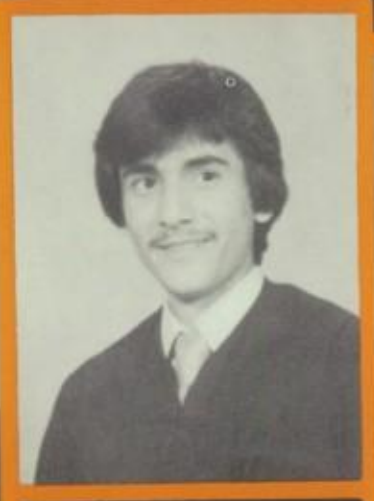
Gretchen Heidel

Angeline Hermann

Felipe Hernandez



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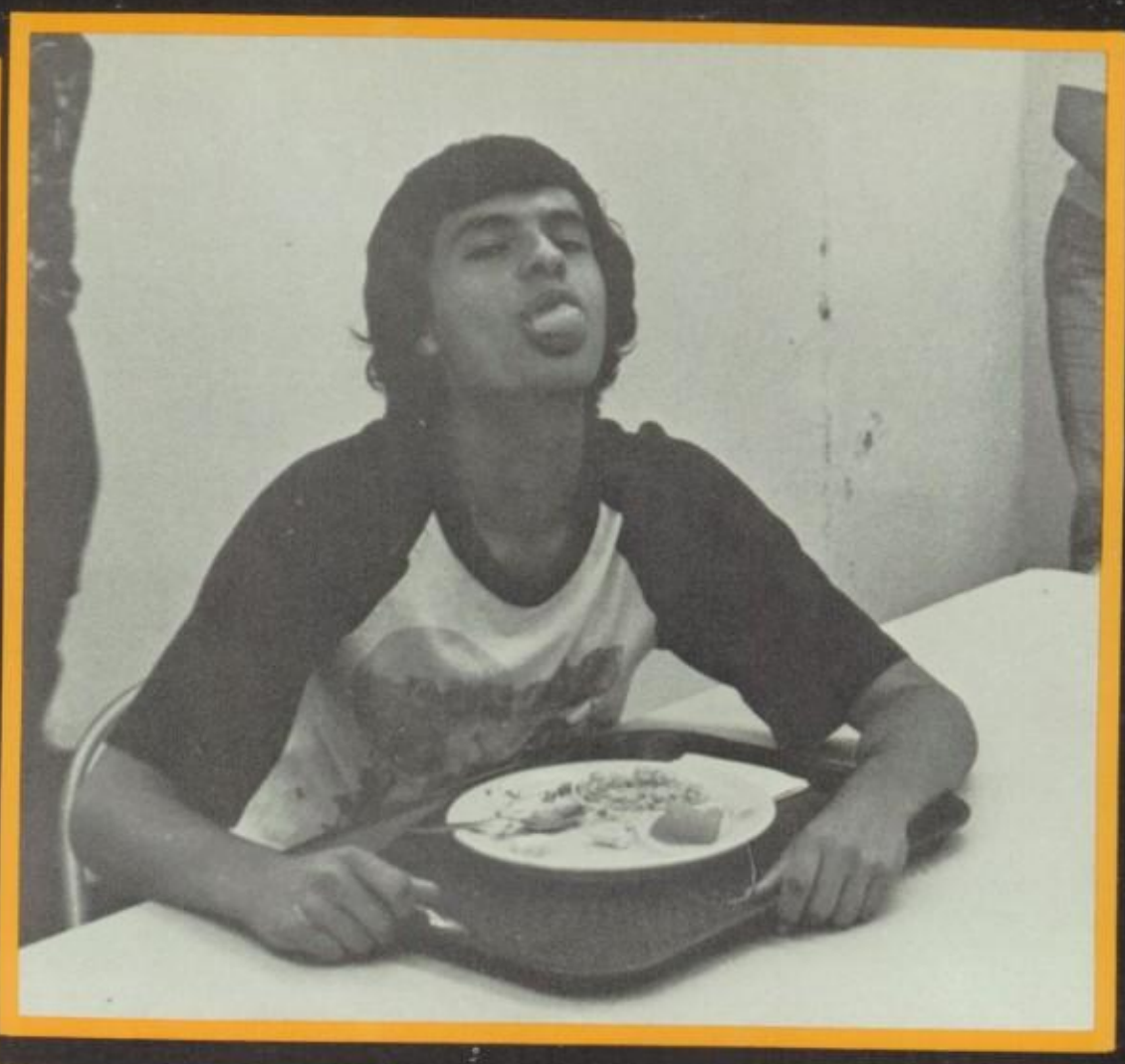
Alicia Herrera

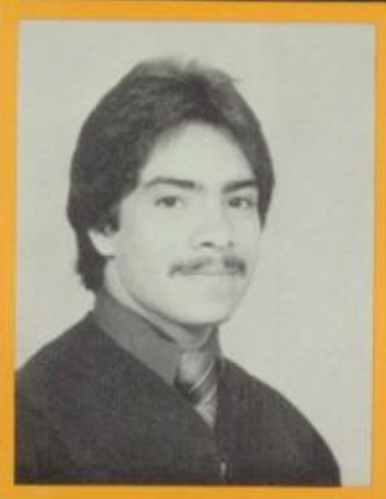
John Herrera

Juan Hidalgo

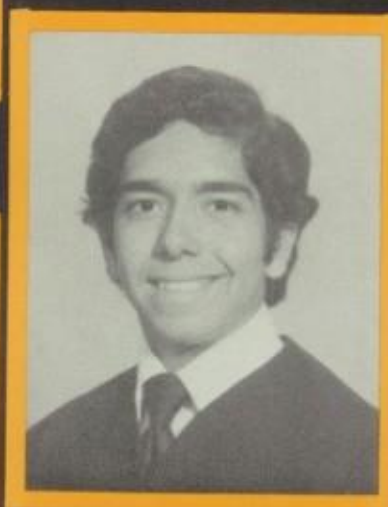
Michael Hinojosa



Kathleen Hirsch



Jesus Holguin



Raul Jaramillo

Deborah Kay Jett

Jeanette Johnson

Patricia Huerta

Rosa Maria Huerta

Arthur Jordan

Leon Jorjorian

Irma Juarez

Any run-of-the-mill day for most seniors was having to eat in the cafeteria. Richard Nicholson shows that you can eat while making a fool or yourself.

Cynthia Kelsey

Lisa Kenner

Monica Kerr

Abraham Kupfer

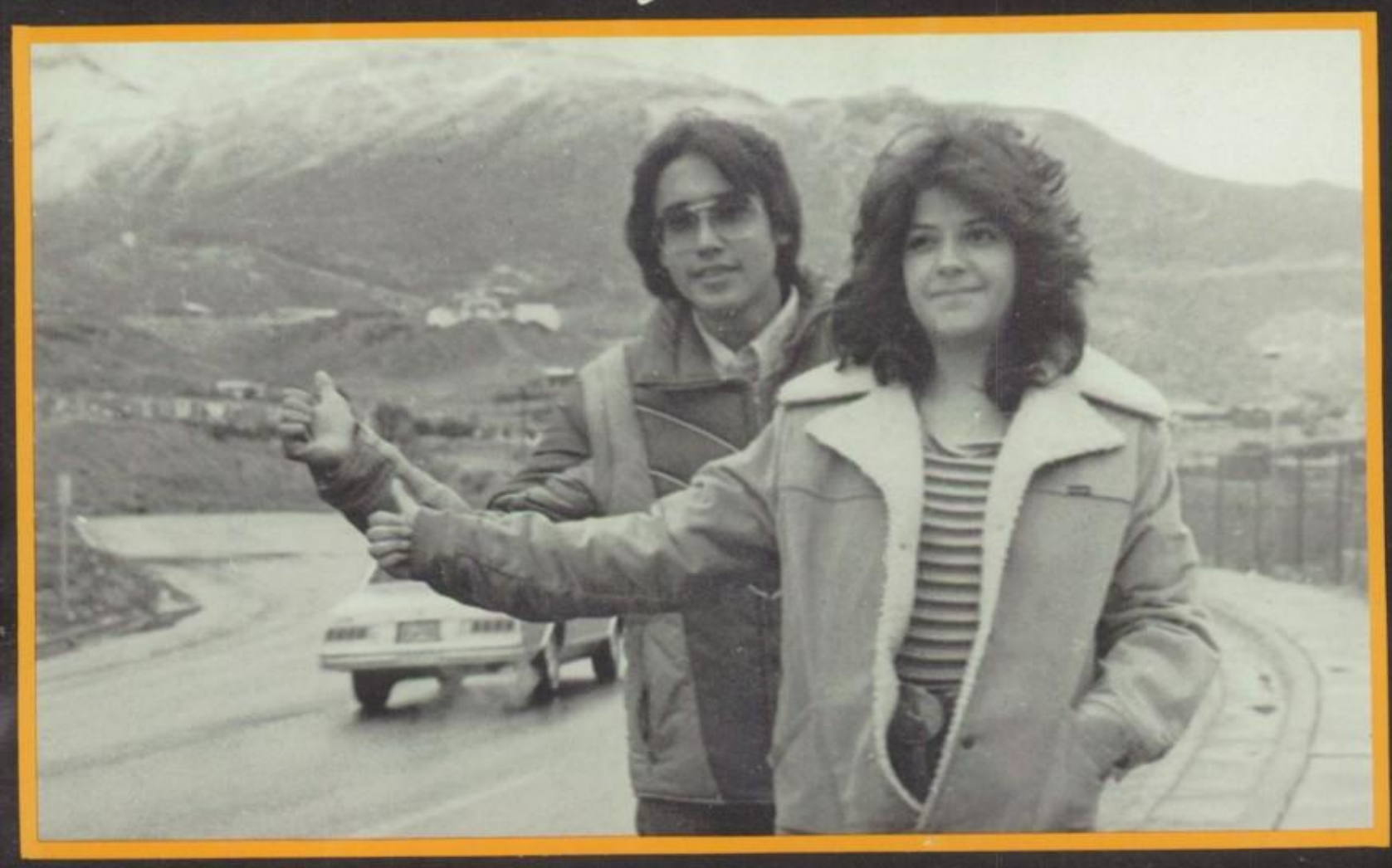
Samuel Kupfer

Ruben Lopez

Letty Luevano

Michael Lynch

On The Road Again



Graduation was a long awaited moment in the lives of the Class of '81'. The journey on the road to success has just begun.

Looks Like We've Made It

Monica Macias

Virginia Macias

Stacie McClure

Rene Maldonado

Leonard Marcus

Patricia Marquez

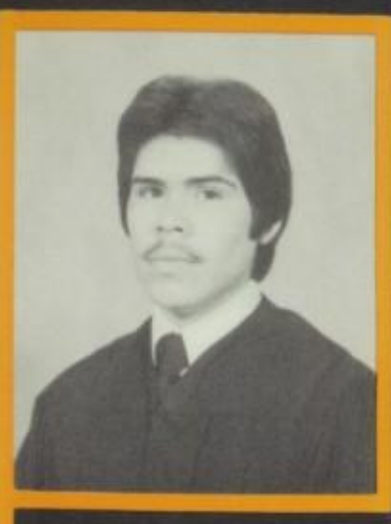
Sylvia Martinez

Kristian McIntyre

Gloria Mejia

Gladys Mendoza

Samuel Mendoza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Lauren Merworth

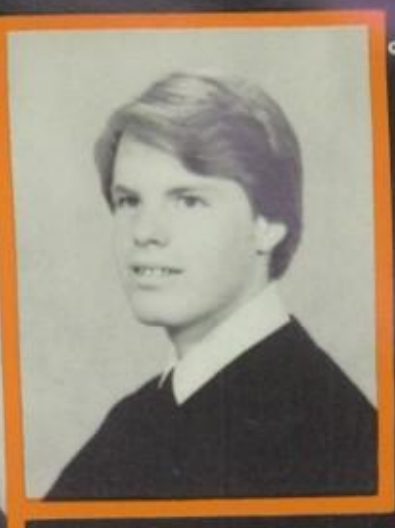
Jaime Meza

Carmen Miller

Reyna Dolores Molina

Theresa Molina

Veronica Montes



Cody Morton

Ted Mueller

Frank Munoz

Gina Natale

Denise Neill

Laura Nicholson

Richard Nicholson

Patricia Norman

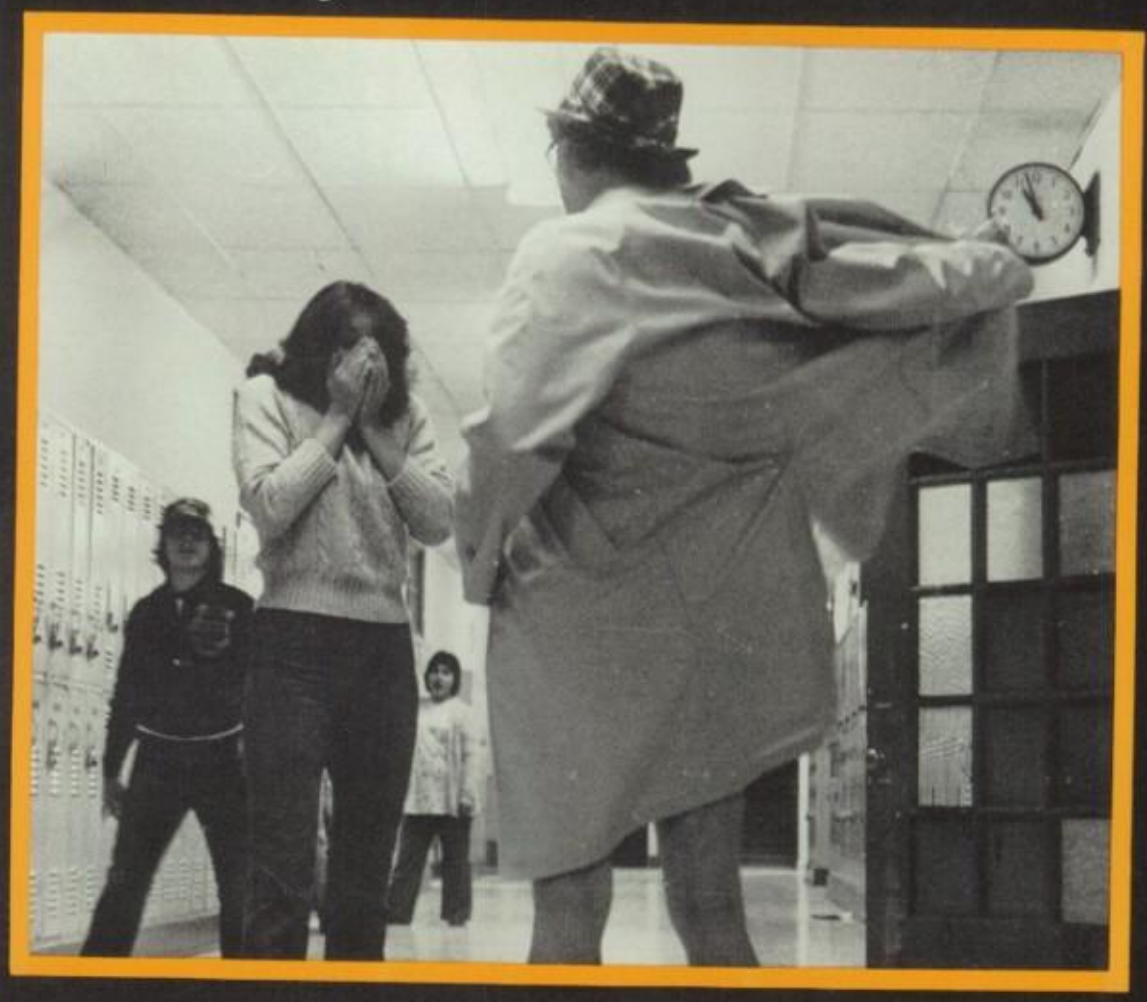
Maria Elena Olivares

Keith Pannell

Looking Into The Future

Leticia Parra

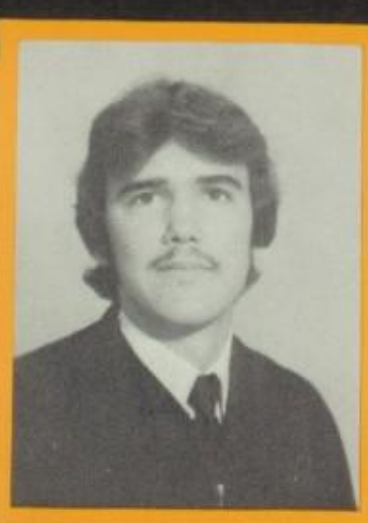
Laura Pastrana



Roxanne DeShazo is greeted with a big surprise as she leaves the journalism room. The surprise being a flasher. portrayed by Mick Lynch. The encounter took place during Homecoming.

Bonnie Patterson

Ana Marie Perez



Hugo Perez

Susana Perez

Lorena Portillo

Jose Prats

Mary Prats

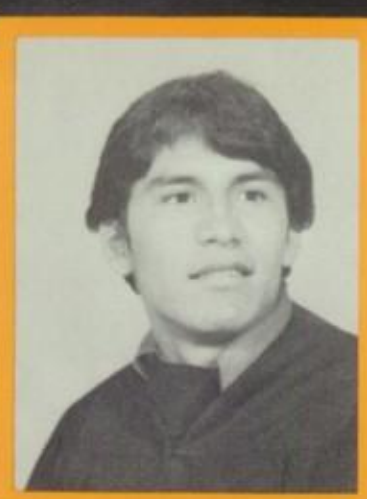
Charles Quintana

Patricia Quintana

Esther Ramirez

Laura Ramirez

Manuel Ramon



Carlos Ramos

Mary Ramos

Katherine Raunam

Rosa Maria Reed

Rebecca Rejon

Mary Alice Rios

William Rivera

Charles Robles

Leonor Rodriguez

Rosa Rodriguez

Sylvia Rodriguez

Jose A. Rojas

Norah Rojas

Teresa Rojas

Richard Roman

Michael Romo

Look Out World, 'Cause Here Comes The Class Of '81

Guadalupe Rosales

Abelardo Rosas

George Rosas

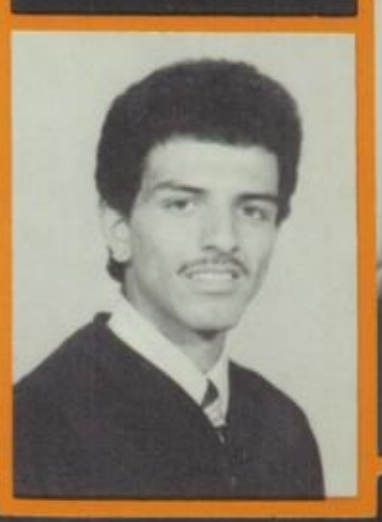
Sheila Rosen

David Rubio

Laura Ruiz

Vera Ruiz

Martin Saenz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Alma Salazar

Francisco Salazar

Helen Salazar

Esther Salcido

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Armando Salcido

Rosemary Salcido

Alicia Sanchez

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Socorro Sandoval

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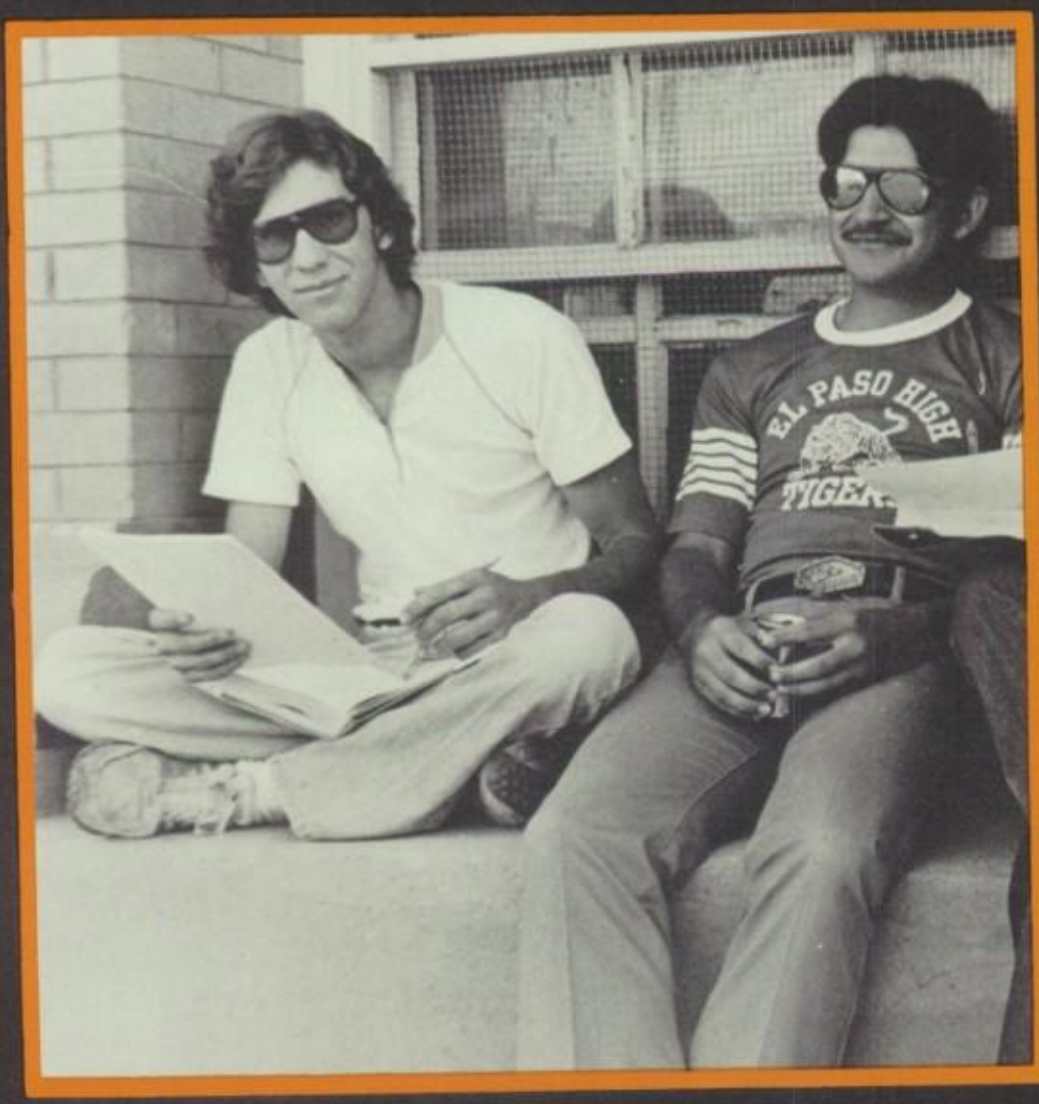
Rebecca Showery



Otto Maser and Victor Venegas study???

Delia Silva

Enrique Silva

Daniel Smith

Manoj Solanki

Gilberto Solorzano

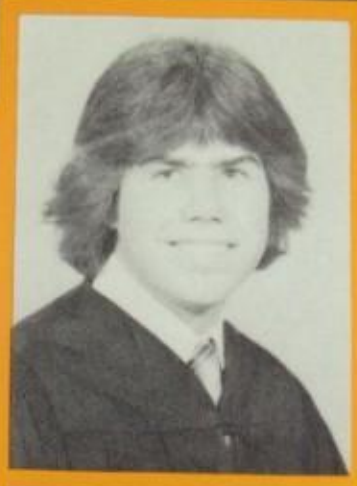
Jesus Soto

Mario Soto

Mary Spade

Debbie Stewart

Terri Swafford



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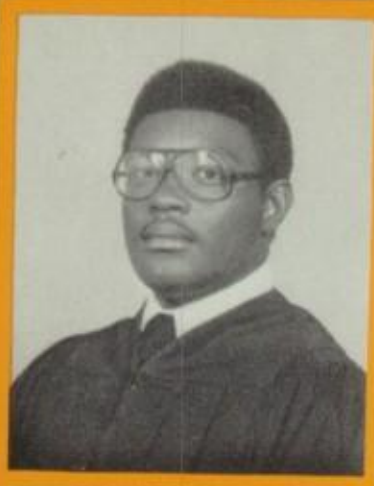
Antonio Tafoya

Ann Thomson



Anthony Thompson

Luis Torres

Eva Tovar

Catherine Valdez

David Torres

Marisa Valdez

Gloria Valverde

Sylvia Torres

Leticia Valdiviez

Gloria D. Vargas

Beatrice Vasquez

Enrique Vega

Frances Vega

Veronica Vega

Felipe Velasco

Greg Vickers

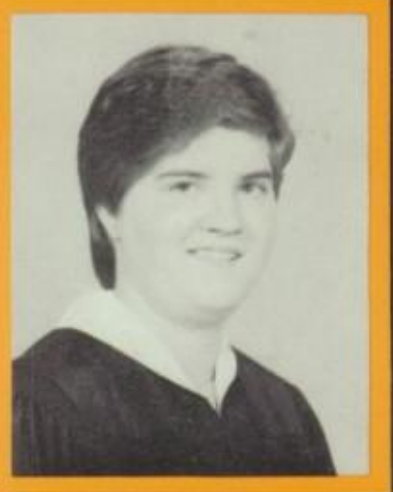
Nora Villa

Laura Villanueva

Melissa Walker

Rebecca Winningham

Harris Wood



Renee Wroblewski

Luis Yanez

Esperanza Ybarra

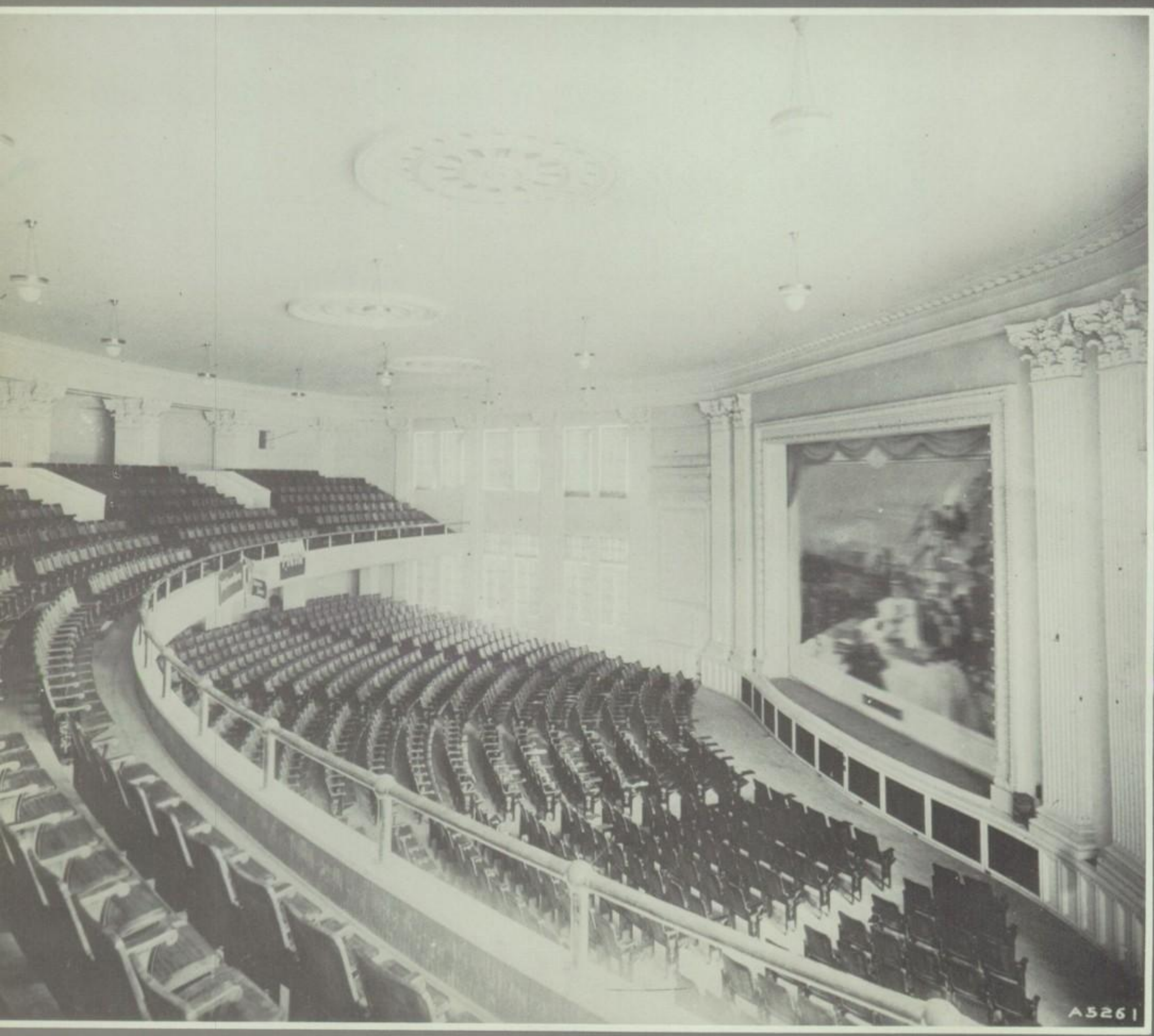
Irene Zamarripa

Eustolia Zaragoza

Cynthia Zotz

Irma Zumudio

We Live On Through Song, Dance



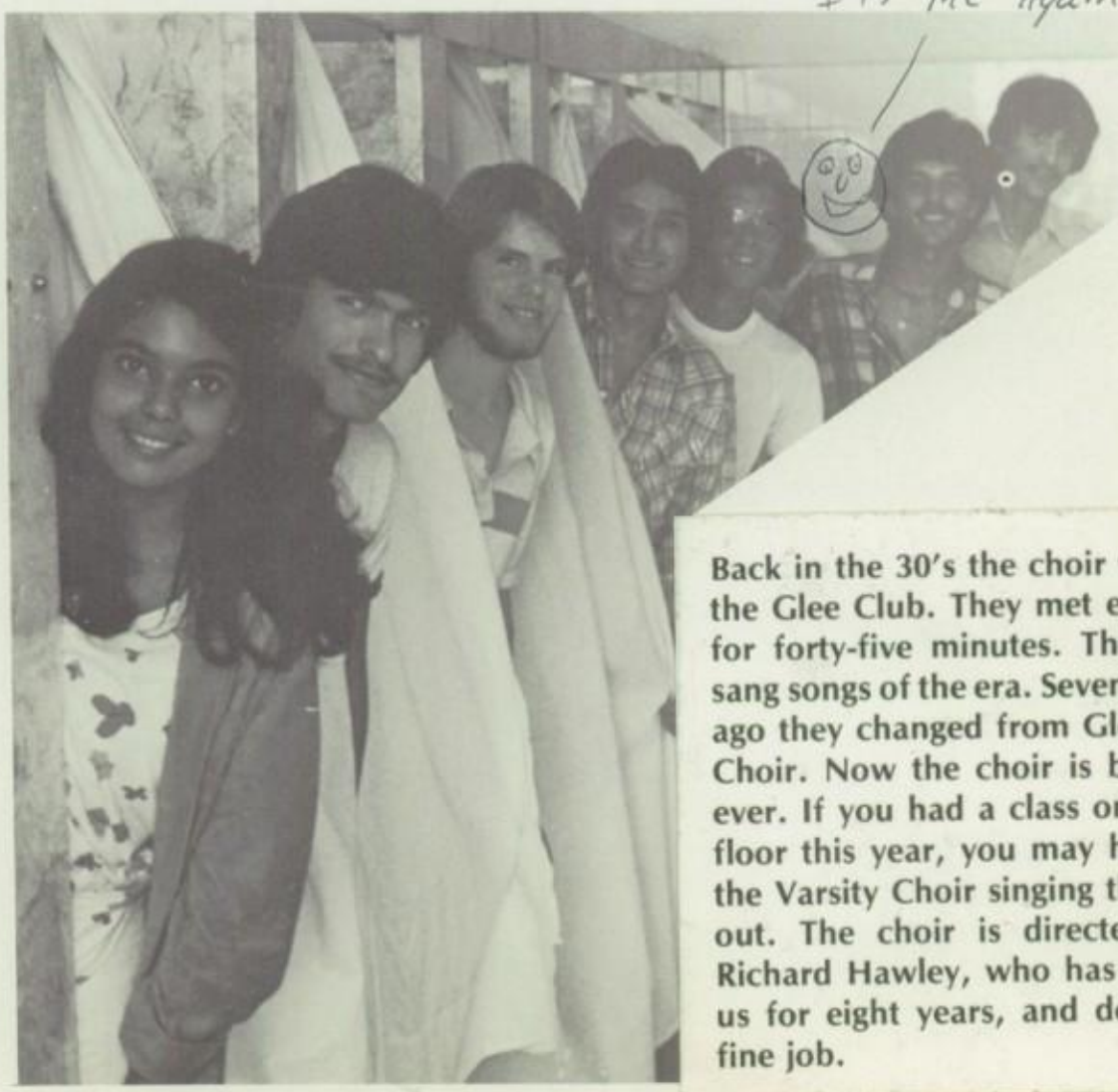
Ready For A Grammy

look I'm in here Again

oh wow #1. Bass in El Paso. really

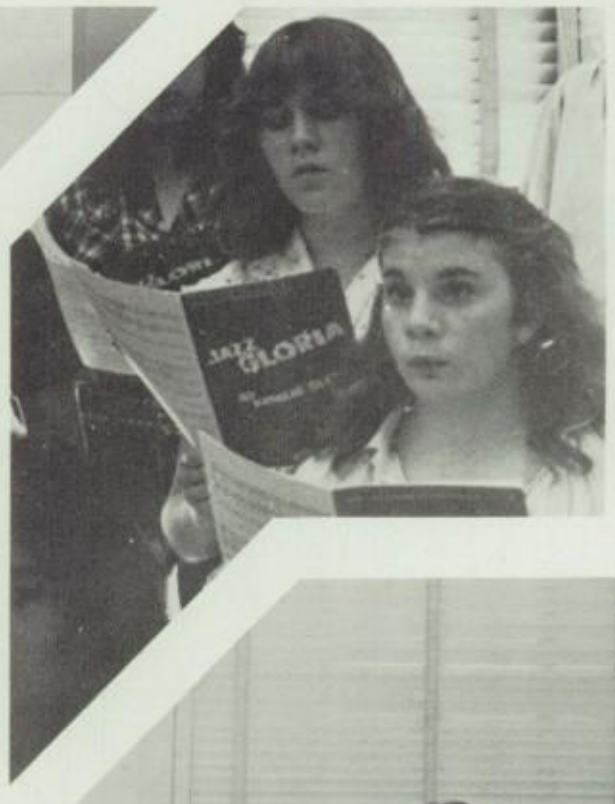
Its me Again (Jay)

First row: Concha Payan, Melinda Coronado, Lauren Merworth, Barry Boetto, Mando Salcido, Jay Benitez, Stacey Pope, Pancha Gorgonia, Paula Scott. Second row: Bobbie Yowell, Monica Moore, the Statue of Liberty, Miss America, Josue Johnson, Hiram Galindo, Fred Seyfert, Denise Neill, Lisa Michaels. Third row: Nora Rojas, Patsy Marquez, Lorraine Comecaca, Luis Riverra, Ramon Pobre, Anybody, Barbara Pope, Dee Agan, Melissa Walker. Fourth row: Joe Vasquez, Luis Torres, Charles Quintana, Joe Hernandez, Anthony Thompson, Rene Maldonado, Bobby Saavedra, Oscar Silva, Richard Saenz, Sandra Enriquez, Becky Winningham. Left: Fernie Campos and Fred Seyfert sing their hearts out. Officers: Bobbie Yowell, Hiram Galindo, Cody Morton, Fernie Campos, Barry Boetto, Remne Maldonado, Joe Hernandez



Back in the 30's the choir was called the Glee Club. They met every week for forty-five minutes. They usually sang songs of the era. Seventeen years ago they changed from Glee Club to Choir. Now the choir is better than ever. If you had a class on the third floor this year, you may have heard the Varsity Choir singing their hearts out. The choir is directed by Mr. Richard Hawley, who has been with us for eight years, and done a very fine job.

They Live With A Song In Their Hearts



Girls Choir has been an extracurricular activity at EPHS since the early 20's. Though the class was small it has done a superb job. They met every day to make their voices sound harmonious for competition.

They went to competition at UTEP last April and performed very well. They also went Christmas caroling. They did a wonderful job and expect many good years ahead.

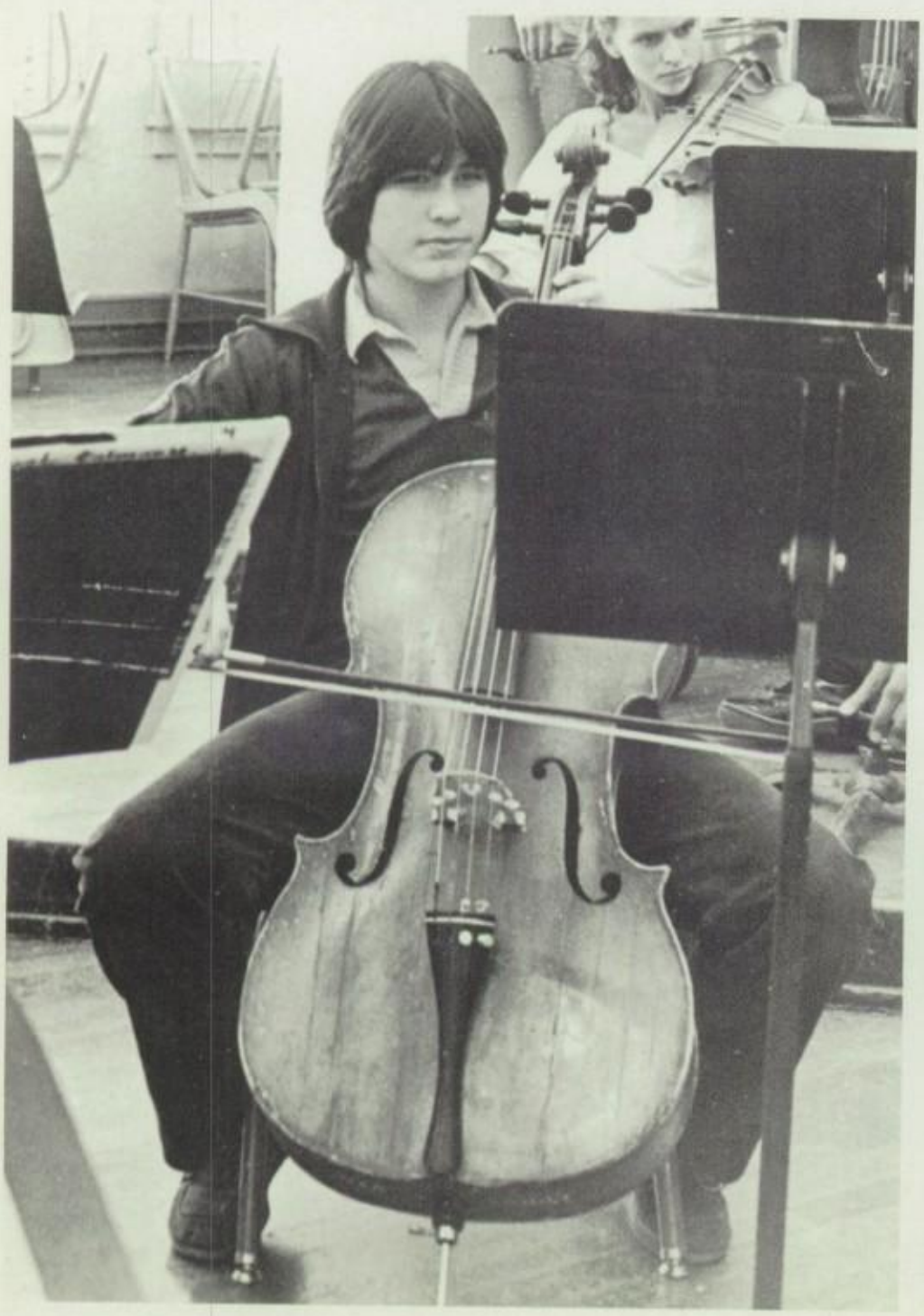
(Upper left) Vice-President Barbara Pope takes a break. (Upper right) September Bogenholm, president, smiles pretty. (Above) Secretary-Treasurer Maya Menchaca appears calm and poised while (center) Denise Neill and Melissa Walker concentrate on singing some tunes. (Center right) Mr. Hawley stresses a particular note. Girls Chorus (First row) Yvonne Flores, Miyyuki Yoshikawa, Monica Faivre. (Second row) Blanca Hernandez, Sandy Cedillos, Monica Macias, Denise Neill. (Third row) Esther Salcido, Maya Menchaca, Martha Aguirre, Elvira Jacques. (Fourth row) Irma Favela, Rebecca Rejon, Barbara Pope, September Bogenholm.

In The Big Time

(First row) Sue Stanley, John Mares, Sylvia Soto, Dolores Cardona, Elizabeth Gutierrez, Melissa Romero, Guadalupe Molina, and Cody Morton. (Second row) Barbara Tovar, Mike Kaprosy, Antonio Aguirre, Gracie Macias, Yariela Garza, Sandra Rangel, Lucia Heredia, and Gabriela Murguia. (Third row) Theresa Valasquez, Olivia Nanez, Maria Elena Cantu, Monica Gonzalez, Roberta Gonzalez, Rose Mary Gonzalez, Hugo Melchor, Roberto Martinez, Louis Borunda, and David Gutierrez. (Standing) Clayton Gill.

Many people seem to think that orchestra is boring and that they only play Bach or Chopin. Well, they're wrong. Our orchestra played a lot of up to date music for competitions and school functions, such as the annual beauty pageant, which they sponsor.

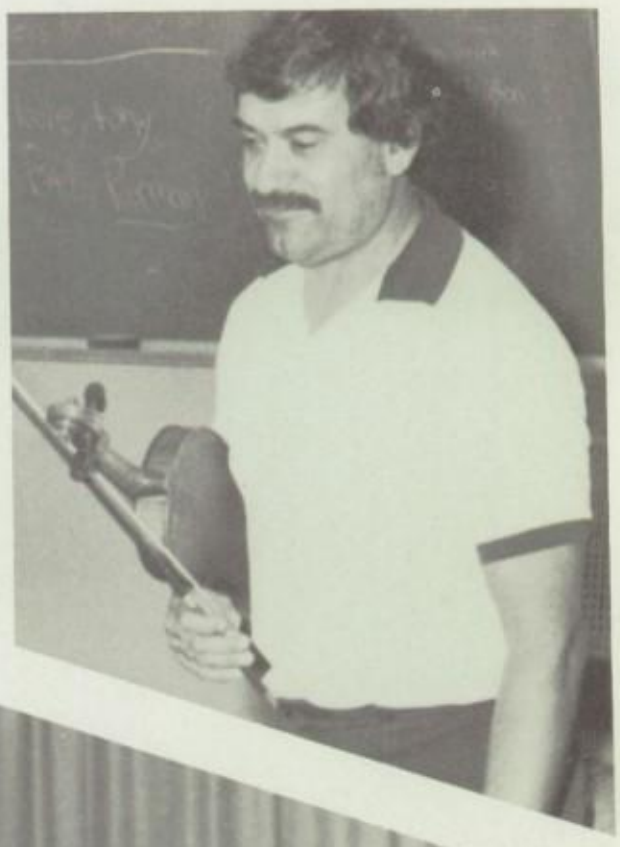
Orchestra was not only fun but was also a learning experience. It taught many students how to better them-



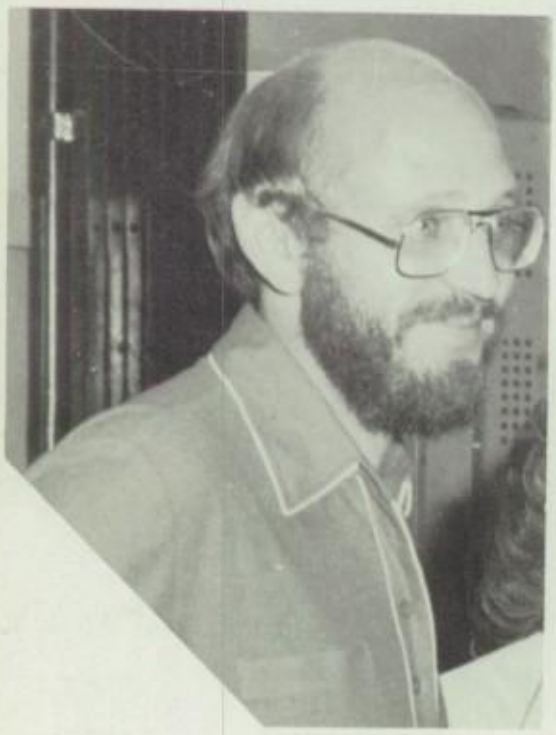
In Training For The Big Time

B-Orchestra is a stepping stone to higher achievements. B-Orchestra consisted mostly of eighth graders who worked their way towards varsity. It was here that they got their valuable experience so that they will progress to varsity. Under the fine direction of Mr. George Leon, b-orchestra strived toward All-City competition in May. In the past b-orchestra has received a I rating at this competition.

(Below, clockwise) Isela Maldonado and Alex Frias clown around. Jesus Camacho and Alma Cantu practice hard. Director, George Leon. Victoria Vega gives up. Matthew Bell squints for the picture. B-Orchestra members are (First row) Matthew Bell, Leticia Molina, Victoria Vega, Catherine Roy, Cindy Carranza, Dena Alarcone, Alex Frias, Guillermo Cintron, Edgar Guevarra. (Second row) Liz Natera, Jesus Camacho, Isela Maldonado, Lorena Delgado, Maria Maturina, Tony Beltran, Rafael Duarte, Abel Rodriguez.



They Stand Out As Leaders Of The Pride



(Top) Band Officers are Flag Captain Cindy Kelsey, Librarian Veronica Montes, Chaplin David Griffin, President Mary Prats, Quarter Master Rick Rosas, Secretary-Treasure Joseph Ersinghaus, librarian Yolanda Roman, Quarter Master Irma Cardenas, Flag Captain Denise Neill. (Middle left) Tuba player Richard Perez blows his heart out. (Bottom left) Mr. Capshaw. (Center) Drum Majors Greg Barron and Abby Bedoya.

The Mighty Tiger Pride band drum majors were Junior Abby Bedoya and Senior Greg Barron. Together they led the band through contest and half-time shows.

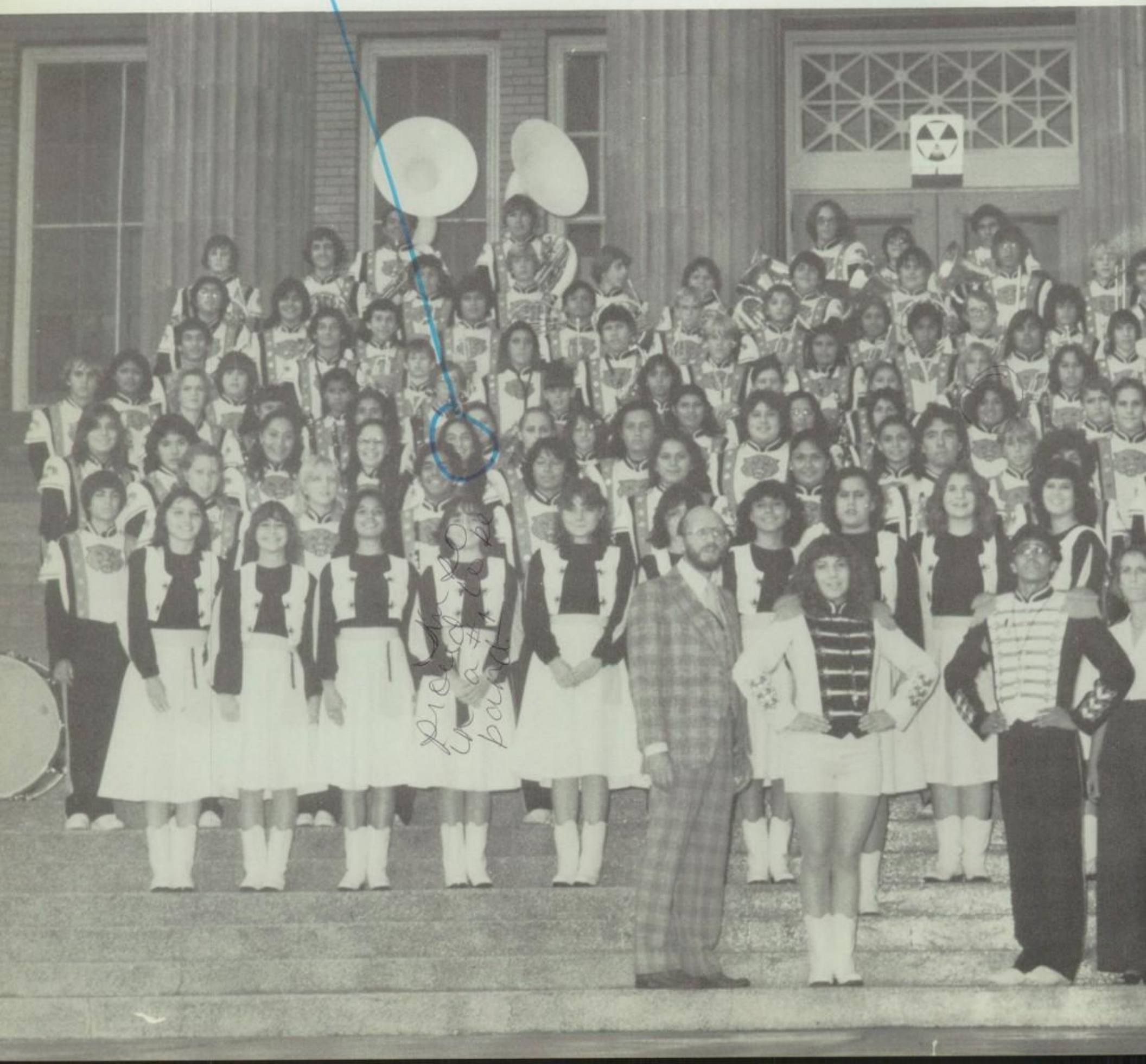
"I loved being drum major! I know it was an honor, but it was also a lot of hard work," explained Abby. Greg said being in the band for the last five years helped him a lot. Greg commented, "Being in band has been a fantastic experience and being a drum major for the last two years was the peak of the excitement. I owe a lot to Mr. Capshaw and band camp for helping me get through each rehearsal."

The Jazz Men Take My Blues Away

Stage band was formed in 1971. Back then the band was small and all male. Today the band has more people and includes girls. The band puts on annual Christmas and Spring concerts. Stage band is essentially part of the band, except they play jazz music.

Stage band members were (Above, front row) Gilbert Perez, Brian Aboud, Charles Robles, Cody Morton, Mario Rojas, (second row) Sergio Gonzalez, Jimmy Prats, Johnny Sherman, Stella Gutierrez, Cami Rocha, (third row) Jamie Dominguez, Ricky Rosas, Jose Luis Torres, Richard Perez, (fourth row) Danny Silva, Jose Cardenas, Steven Ersinghaus, Rick Roman, Mary Prats and Mr. Kenneth Capshaw. (Left) Mary Prats and Rick Roman practice the music. (Above) Gilbert Perez keeps the beat.

Tiger Pride Keeps Marching On . . .



The El Paso High School Marching Band was formed in the early 30's. They played at every football game giving an excellent halftime show. The band has been well received by the hundreds of audiences they've played before.

As the EPPS Invitational High School Band Marching and Pageantry Contest that was held on Nov. 1 drew near, the band prepared for the major competition by holding practices before school, during lunch and after school. This was supplemented by daily sectionals and some private tutoring.

This year the band received a #1 rating. They have received a #1 rating for the last four years.

Kathy Saucedo, flute player, commented, "It's a group the school could not do without because of its spirit and unity."

(First row) Mr. Kenneth Capshaw, Abby Bedoya, Greg Barron, Miss Karen McLaughlin. (Second row) Flag Girls Linda Gaucin, Laurie Adams, Bobbie Yowell, Gigi Rivera, Patsy Barron, Gloria Dominguez, Mary Lou Beltran, Debbie Jett, Denise Neill, Rosie Campos, Lysa Agan, Monica Moore, Nancy Olsen, Tish Torres, Kris McIntyre, Cindy Kelsey. (Third row) Phil Provencio, Monica Smith, Amy Dent, Raul Jamarillo, Sylvia Martinez, Espy Cortez, Martha Alvarado, Mario Rojas, Vicky Provencio, Danny Martinez, Patsy Quintana, David Griffin. (Fourth row) Nancy Haddad, Bella Kurita, Melissa Jaques, Belinda Chavez, Kathy Saucedo, Pam Schmidt, Dottie Hemperely, Rosario Sigales, Baron Fletcher, Lauren Merworth, Yolie Roman, Kelly Spivey, Nelda Reyna, Candy Morrill, Ana Portillo, Irma Camacho, Gracie Carbajal, Lisa Gillett, Cathy Bailey. (Fifth row) Davis Gilmore, Malena Cardenas, Shirley McCaskill, Rachel Simon, Martha Marufo, Edna Jamarillo, Sandra Kelsey, Julie Unger, Espy Molina, Nadine Camacho, Marie Chavez, Thelma Badillo, Darlene Fairchild, Arthur de la Torre, Luis Portillo, Peter Skelton, Tim Stuart, Margaret Gardea, Vincent Winslo, Rae Eastland, Thalia Badillo, Junior Aguilar, Carlos Torres, Carl Anthony, Danny Silva, Patsy Perez, James Drake, Jose Cardenas, Steven Ersinghaus. (top row) Robert Kirkwood, Joseph Ersinghaus, David Hutchon, James Ferreri, Mary Pratts, Robert Veytia, Bob Eastland, Irma Cardenas, Eric Bargman, Rick Roman, Jaime Moreno, Terrie Galindo, Oscar Palido. Also shown are Evelyn Aguilar, Maria Alvarado, Victor Beltran, Sharon Bleck, Sam Drake, Sergio Gonzales, Stella Gutierrez, Sam Kupfer, Veronica Montes, Sylvia Nanez, Jay Passmore, Richard Perez, James Pratts, Charles Robles, Maria Rosas, Richard Rosas, John Sherman, Anthony Thompson, Patricia Torres, Sylvia Torres, Andy Villareal, Jose Torres, Nadine Camacho, Maria Cardenas, Able Galindo, Tim Gilmore, Terri Lozano, Joe Marhsall, Mike Parra, Francisco Rivera, Cami Rocha, Victor Salazar, Robert Torres, Patrick Vilardell, Monica Jacques, Juan Aguilar, Danny Aguilar, Carl Anthony, Manuel Corona, Laryssa Estrada, George Fairchild, Imad Farah, Angel Gutierrez, Ramon Guzman, Tiffin Hackett, Steve Martel, Claudia Ramirez, Christy Reed, Kelly Spivey, Tim Stuart, Lopo Villareal, Andrew Yabnez, Robert Witterstauter, Brad Milliman and Cathy Warren.

Halftime Crew Keeps Crowd Entertained

The 1980-81 Flag Girls were (Opposite page, first row) Nancy Olsen, Bobbie Yowell, Lysa Agan, Laurie Adams, Monica Moore. (Second row) Patsy Barron, Kris McIntyre, Patty Torres. (Third row) Mary Lou Beltran, Linda Gaucin, Gigi Rivera. (Fourth row) Gloria Dominguez, Deborah Jett, Rosario Campos. (Extreme left) Flag Director Miss Karen McLaughlin. (Top left) Flag Captains Cynthia Kelsey and Denise Neill (Top right) Captain Niese shows them how it's done. (Bottom left) Freshman Nancy Olsen has got the power. (Middle) Senior Kris McIntyre kicks the habit.

Flag Girls has been in existence for three years and the experience showed through every time they stepped out on the field. The girls have all become experts at handling a flag and marching at the same time. It wasn't an easy job.

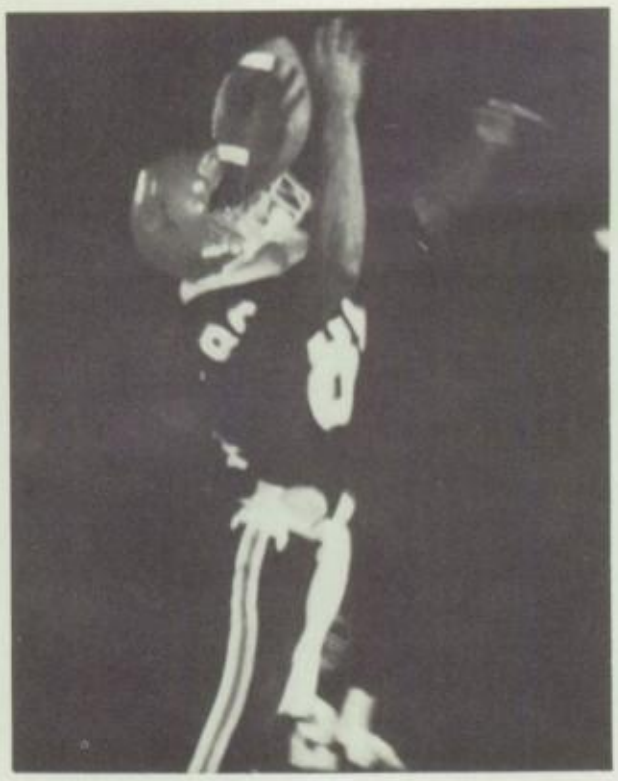
The corps kept up with the times and changed their twirling techniques. All moves that were invented were thought up by the sixteen girl troup and the instructor, Miss Karen McLaughlin.

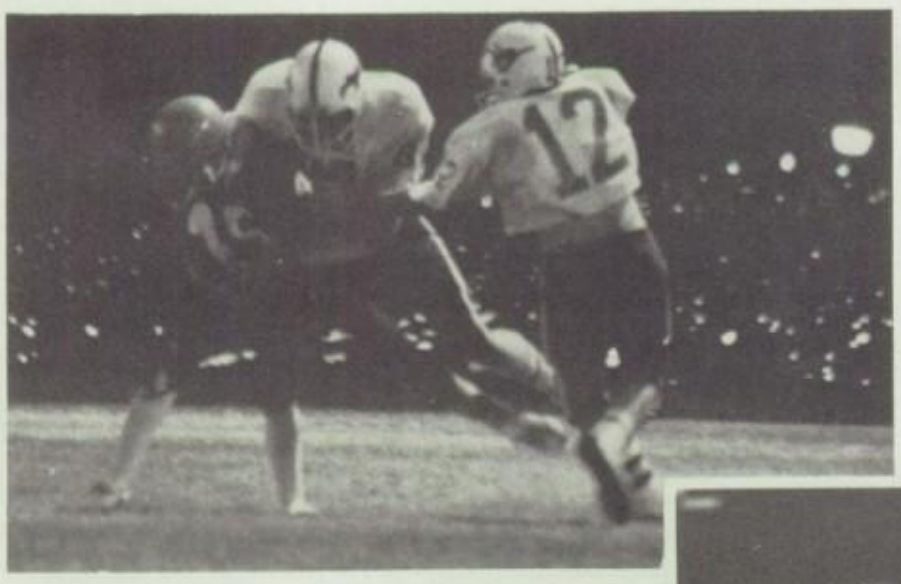
With her help they were able to conduct civilized practices and rehearsals.

"The flags have come a long way since it began, but we can always improve," commented Senior Debbie Jett.

"We're the core of the apple of the band," adds Sophomore Bobbie Yowell. Captain Cindy Kelsey feels they've been trying to reach ultimate perfection but it has been a difficult task.

We Live On Through Athletics





It Was The Same Story: Touchdowns That Weren't, Penalties That Really Hurt

(Clockwise from Top) Carlos Ramos (88) shows his great ability at catching a ball. The head trainer, Mary Sprague, helps Ernie Orozco (44) with a leg injuriy. Juan Puga (54) gets a rest on the sidelines during a game. Ernie Orozco (44), Luis Lozano (28) and Adrian Yanez (69) try a running play. Luis Lozano looks for an opening in the line. Herman Sotelo (27) shows his speed by getting away from a defender. Catching a ball in front of the defender is David Garcia (15). David Garcia (45) tries to get away for a touchdown.

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Here's "22"
well what can I
say but that your
the prettiest girl in
this whole town & school.
I hope you keep in touch
because if you don't
I will really miss you
& I want know what to
do without hearing
from you. I hope you
like my pictures in the
dumb book. Hey I didn't
not come out in the pic
class because I didn't
have time this summer
to take my picture. This
is the reason why I
gave you an original
real picture. I think I
will come to some of
the football games next year to see you
cheer for the greatest football ~~team~~ team in Elroy (n/a n/a)
I hope to see you then or I not in the summer
time. I just hope to see sometime, doesn't matter
when or long as it's not too too long. I just hope to
keep this friendship forever.

With all my love
to Deana only,
Jeff Kaiser
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(Opposite page, clockwise from top, first row) Ruben Lopez, Daniel Quian, Frank Munoz, Robert Baca, Herman Sotelo, Ernie Orozco, Jim Fashing, Javier Chacon, and Luis Torres. (Second row) Coach Carl Jackson, David Garcia, Sergio Lopez, Bruce Koehler, Steve Nickey, Alan Uecker, Steve Adjemian, Troy Weaver, Charles Gonzalez and Trainer Mary Ann Sprague. (Third row) Assistant Coach John Camacho, Juan Puga, Carlos Ramos, David Arroniz, Adrian Yanez, John Herrera, Angel Moreno, Luis Lozano, George Rojas, Felix Macias and Assistant Coach Hector Munoz. The coaching staff talks about a play during practice. Sergio Lopez (47) leads the team out to play. Carlos Ramos (88) breakes away from the line and goes out for a pass. The team takes a time-out to get a drink of water. (Left) Frank Munoz (16) tries to stay up off the ground. (Clockwise from upper left) Jaime Chacon (81) takes a break during practice. Ernie Orozco (44) looks at the crowd while on the sidelines. Luis Lozano heads up field. Ernie Orozco fights his way to a first down. Jim Fashing hits the Burges quarterback for a loss on the play.

Depth, Number Work Against Varsity Squad Towards Season's End

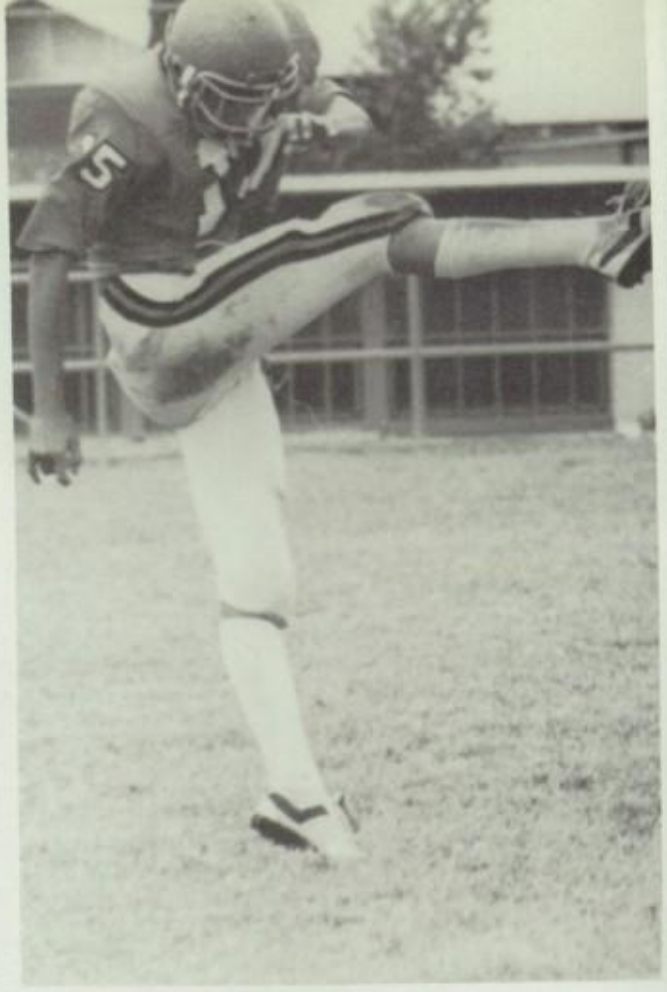
The team started out with high hopes, but soon realized that quantity is sometimes as important as quality. The team had 27 players but due to injuries, often only 22 suited out for games. The opposing teams were usually double in number and had more experience per player than the Tiger team.

The team was plagued by injuries. Starters sometimes missed two or more games. Excellent efforts made for many exciting games, but soon inexperience and lack of depth began to show. Morale began to fail and the Tigers wound up the season 1-11 in season play and 0-7 in district play. All in all, it was a very disappointing season.

"A champion must have the desire for perfection, and the will to punish himself in the process." This was the b-team. This b-team was full of dedicated players and ended the season with a 4-5 record. But as Coach Robert Pancoast commented, "Records are made for coaches, not for players."

The three goals for this year's b-team were: learn offensive and defensive varsity philosophy, represent EPHS as good students and athletes, to win district, and to beat Coronado and Burges. The team met and exceeded all of these goals except for the district achievement and the Coronado defeat.

"This is possibly the best team I have worked with since I've been coaching, and this includes my six district championship teams. They worked hard in practice and played with intensity during the games. I believe many of these 20 high quality athletes should provide a solid varsity team," concluded Pancoast.



Offense, Defense, Desire Make The Best Squad Pancoast Has Coached

(Top) Mike Rasor kicks a field goal. (Middle) Paul Aleman runs with the football. (Insert) The team watches from the sidelines. (Bottom, first row) Jonathan Jackson, Mario Borges, Hector Luna, Jose Ramos, Paul Aleman, Enrique Meza, Andy Olivas, Ricky Mora, Javier Sandoval. (Second row) Roberto Martinez, Robert Dominguez, Charles Baca, Juan Escajeda, David Ortega, Gonzy Garcia, Alex Felhaber, Edward Sifuentes, Edward Jimenez. (Third row) Coach Robert Pancoast, Rudy Perez, John Esquivel, Charles Sanchez, Alberto Alonzo, Martin Hernandez, Jose Chaparro, Robert Nanez, Mike Rasor, and Coach Rudy Licon.

Team Of The Future Breaks Even In District; Surprises Both Coaches

(Top, First row) Pedro Rascon, Tony Venegas, George Mora, Francisco Aldas, Sergio Witterstauter, Ricardo Ramirez, Edward Lilly, Juan Quian, and Jose Jimenez. (Second row) Manuel Ramos, Julio Montes, Gene Wolf, Luis Borunda, Phillip Flores, Johnny Hernandez, Ernesto Bustamante. (Third row) Coach William Ruiz, Jessie Trinidad, Hugo Melchor, Ricardo Castanon, Arturo Barragan, Angel Rodriguez, William Benge, Raul Marquez, Gerardo Pena, Jose Murga, William Gonzalez and Coach William Craigo. (Middle) The freshman football team in action. Julio Montes (46) heads into the center of action during a game. (Bottom) Pedro Rascon picks up speed as he races around right end during a home game.

The Freshman football team is the varsity team of the future, and the future is looking pretty bright. The freshmen ended the season 5-5. In division play the record was 3-3. "There were more talented people than there have been in past years," commented Coach William Craigo.

This freshman team was a pleasant surprise to Coaches Ruiz and Craigo. Coach Craigo confidently said, "This group of football players has the best chance of turning the football program around and heading in the right direction."

Inexperience Did Not Slow Young Team

The Tiger cubs had a rather rough season. They started off with 41 players and as the season progressed the number dwindled down to 19. Although they were faced with overwhelming odds, the Cubs never gave up," said Coach Victor Luera.

They started the season slow, losing their first six games. Then they made a comeback to beat Lincoln and Bassett. Their season record was 2-7. Though they lost several games they had no shutouts. "They've got a lot of talent," commented Coach Al Nardone.

(Top, first row) Andres Olivas, Rene Delgado, Jaime Sigala, Mike Apodaca, David Flores, Jaime Perez, Hector Montes, Frank Johnson, Joe Rosales, Jorge Solis, Carlos Gomez and Coach Al Nardone. (Second row) Carlos Munoz, Thomas Villalva, John Rasnor, Lalo Torres, Mark Masini, Ismael Trinidad, Angel Gracia, Gustavo Yanez, Paul Armendariz, Alfredo Gomez and Coach Victor Luera. (Middle) Gustavo Yanez runs the play. (Bottom left) Coach Al Nardone watches his team in action. (Bottom right) Rene Delgado runs with the ball for the last gain in yardage.

The Big Kids On The Block

Hard work and determination were the main ingredients that led the Varsity cheerleaders to an excellent season.

Their cheering season began with the 1980 baseball campaign. Fund raising activities and summer camp filled their vacation time. At one camp sponsored by the New Mexico State University cheerleaders the girls brought home a first place trophy.

Money was raised for the purchase of uniforms through cake sales, car washes and egg walks.

When school started the girls began practicing Monday through Thursday from 3:45-5:00 p.m. The girls continued practicing until their season ended with the conclusion of wrestling. Most cheerleading squads in school try not to entertain the students, but to improve school spirit. This group was different because no one quit the squad before their season was concluded.

(Top left) Hopie Ybarra, Gina Natale and Terri Swafford show their great school spirit in an assembly held for the football team. (Top right, first row) Terri Swafford, Sylvia Torres, Gina Natale. (Second row) Evelyn Aguilar, Eva Salcido and Hopie Ybarra. (Middle) Gina Natale shows her jumping ability after finishing a chant. (Bottom right) Sylvia Torres cheers for the fans at the Austin game.

JV Bolsters School Spirit

Sports has been a part of school life almost since the begining of education, but cheerleading didn't begin until the early 1930's. Yet it wasn't cheerleading as we know it. Instead, they were Yell Leaders. They were both male and female.

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, like the Yell Leaders of the 30's, spurred the team to victory and tried to improve the school's spirit. They attended cheerleading camp this year at Bowie High School. At this camp the girls were awarded the spirit stick and a first place ribbon.

When camp ended the hard part began: raising money to buy new uniforms. They had carwashes, eggwalks and sold tumblers. The thing that made them different was the unity between them.

During the summer the girls practiced two to three hours every day, in order to perform better stunts and new cheers. Bea Diaz commented, "Being a J.V. cheerleader was hard work because we had three to four games a week. But overall, the hard work was rewarded with all the good memories and great times during the year."

(Top) Lisa Morrill, Bea Diaz, Terry Barragan, and Patricia Goeldner do a chant in the game against Irvin. (Middle right) Terry tries to get school spirit at a game. (Middle left) Patricia Goeldner has fun cheering against Jefferson. (Bottom left, first row) Lisa Morrill, Terry Barragan. (second row) Patricia Goeldner, Bea Diaz, and Martha Perez. (Below) Bea Diaz keeps the spirit going.

Rah Rahs Show Togetherness

As the athletic program expanded, so did the need for more cheerleading squads. The result was the formation of several more team squads.

This year's b-team cheerleaders are great prospects for their varsity year because of their great show of spirit.

During the first week of June the b-team cheerleaders attended a cheerleading camp at Bowie High School. On the first day of competition, they were awarded a second place ribbon followed by two first place ribbons on the second and third days. Overall, the squad received a second place trophy and the spirit stick. Kathy Saucedo commmented, "Camp did a lot of good for us as we were able to perfect our stunts."

One thing the cheerleaders had going for them was that they had already cheered together for two years. Sara Navarro said, "We strived to bring unity and spirit into our class of '83."

They cheered for the b-team football, basketball and baseball squads and also helped the varsity cheerleading at the assemblies.

(Top left) Cheering together comes easily for Angelica Sigales, Kathy Saucedo, and Marisela Franco. (Top right, first row) Angelica Sigales, Sara Navarro, and Marisela Franco. (second row) Melinda Coronado and Kathy Saucedo. (Middle) Kathy Saucedo cheers at the Austin game. (Bottom left) Marisela Franco displays a terrific expression at a game. (Bottom right) Melinda Coronado and Angelica Sigales cheer at Tiger Night.

Young But Spirited

Our freshman cheerleaders worked through several car washes and many hours of hard practice.

At the New Mexico State University Cheerleading Camp, sponsored by the NMSU cheerleaders, these Tiger cheerleaders obtained the highest honor at camp when they were rated the number one freshman squad out of all schools participating. This group of girls showed true dedication to cheerleading and school spirit. Five of the six members were in band and had night rehearsals and fund-raising activities for both organizations. They had to maintain a "C" average and still have enough pep and spirit to cheer for the victorious freshman team.

Melissa Garibay commented, "Our goals were not to entertain the crowd, but to help lead our teams to victory and to keep up school spirit." She added, "All six cheerleaders will stay together through their varsity year."

(Top) The freshmen cheerleaders were (first row) Rosario Sigales, Nelda Reyna, Melissa Garibay. (Second row) Candy Morrill, Ana Portillo, and Pam Schmidt. (Middle) Rosario Sigales, Pam Schmidt and Nelda Reyna keep the spirit going at the football games. (Bottom left) "Give me a "T" are the words that Melissa Garibay and Ana Portillo are saying. (Bottom right) The freshman cheerleaders do a stunt during a football game.

Martin Saenz Leads The Troops

The boys cross country team has been successful since Coach Daniel McKillip's arrival in 1970. The team, which consisted of only ten members, surprised its followers by finishing as runner-up at State. The following year the five-man team made all-District, all-Regional with the State title. It was the Tigers first in 24 years. However, the district sport was not recognized by the University interscholastic League (UIL) until 1976.

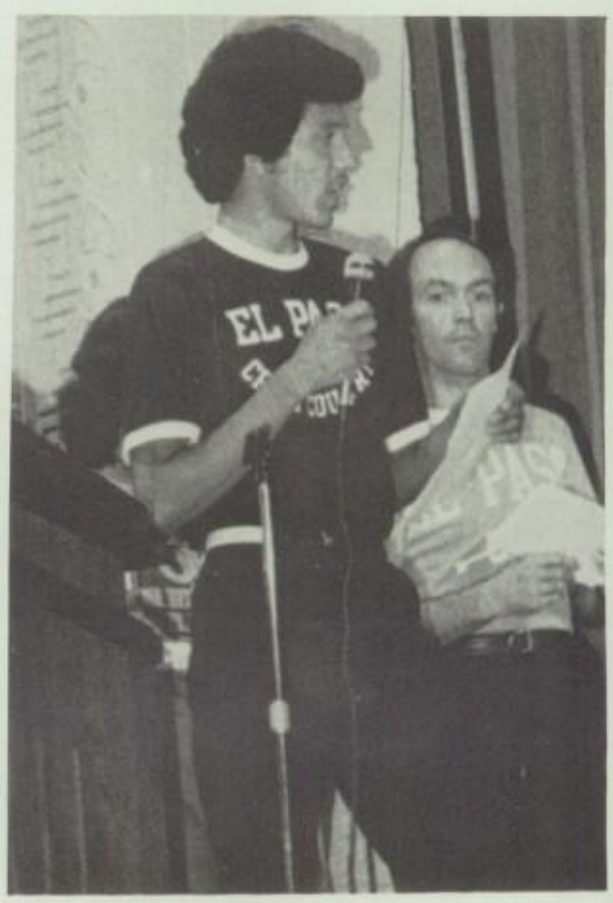
The cross country scene has changed from the regular two mile course to a three mile course. The change was made because UIL officials thought two miles was no longer a challenge since meet records were being broken on a regular basis.

This season the team didn't fare too well compared to its prior achievements. The lack of a strong fifth-man kept the team from a trip to regionals and possibly state. The pack had only one man returning from last year's district runner-up squad.

The team didn't perform well at the beginning of the season. In the first meet at Bel Air, the team was hoping to run side by side with last year's State Champion Bowie, but could only manage a seventh place. That following week the cross country team fell to eighth place at the Coronado invitational. They didn't have a real team leader to follow and look up to. At the Las Cruces Invitational, Martin Saenz assumed the role of captain with a second place finish. The remainder of the season found EPHS finishing fourth in many of the meets.

District runners were Martin Saenz, Gerardo Velasquez, Victor Lepe, Florencio Salazar, and Manny Rodriguez. Martin eventually made it to regionals, where he finished tenth, thereby qualifying him for state. He finished 43rd in the championship meet.

(Top) Gerado Velasquez shows the speed that helped him become one of the best runners in the city. (Middle left) Martin Saenz takes the lead at the start of the district meet. (Above) Gilbert Solorzano shows his form at the Ysleta Meet. (Left) The Cross Country team returnes home from a meet.



(Top left) A young face in the racing field, Manny Rodriguez. (Top right) Team members are (first row) Victor Lepe, Martin Saenz, Florencio Salazar, and Coach Daniel McKillip. (Second row) Victor Provencio, Jesse Aguilar, Gilbert Solorzano and Gerardo Velasquez. (Middle) Coach Danny McKillip. (Middle, bottom) Victor Lepe runs during the district meet. (Middle) Managers Alma Adame and Tury Rojas. (Middle right) Florencio Salazar introduces the cross country team in an assembly. (Bottom) All Regional runner Martin Saenz runs a great race at district.

Best wishes

We Are The Champions

Hi there
I Victor Provencio

Winning the district meet has become a big tradition, not only for the varsity girls cross country team but also the junior varsity boys team.

After a very slow start the team finished the season as they had in 1979, as district champs. The team started the season at the Bel Air Invitational with their first look at the three mile course. The team performed well, as the first place position exchanged hands at each meet. The team finished seventh overall and was lead by Junior Edward Lujan. Then the team traveled west to the Coronado Invitational. Junior Jesse Aguilar dominated this meet. He finished twentieth there and tenth at Las Cruces.

Led by Florencio Salazar, who finished thirteenth, the team started their move to the top at the Gadsen Invitational. They returned to the Yaleta course and finished fourth. Oscar Silva, who finished seventh, was the only great performance. At the Bowie Invitational, the JV harriers cruised to their second great performance as freshman Ernesto Tamez finished seventh.

At district meet, Victor Provencio finished first with an admirable performance. Following Victor in the meet was Freshman Ernesto Tamez, Sophomore Guillermo Mayargo, Freshman Arnold Plaza, Junior Jesse Aguilar, Junior Mark Monroe and Sophomore Oscar Silva. They helped the team take their second straight district championship.

(Top left) Victor Provencio runs like a champ in the district meet. (Top middle) It's hard for Guillermo Mayorga to pass the other guys. (Top left) The beginning showed who the best team around was. (Bottom right, first row) Edward Lujan, Mark Monroe, Jesse Aguilar and Pepe Perez. (Second row) Richard Nicholson, Guillermo Mayorga, Juan Garza, David Griffin, Oscar Silva, Juan Aguirre, Adrian Landeros and Alex Torres. (Middle) Jesse Aguilar finishes strong at the Ysleta meet. (Bottom right) A big surprise this year, Oscar Silva finished with a good season.

√ Hope this legs take somewhere next year PLEASE !

Big Things Lie Ahead

Freshman boys' cross country ran a two mile course instead of the normal three mile run this year. The team was one of the best in recent years. They started the season very strong getting second place in several meets, just behind a powerful Ross Junior High team.

In the first meet, the team was paced by Ernesto Tamez who finished in the top ten. Manny Rodriguez was the biggest surprise of the year at the Coronando Invitational. He broke away from the pack late in the race and took first place.

Then most of the freshmen took a week off, except a few members who were moved up to the junior varsity for the Las Cruces meet. The team had a slight lead at the Gadsen Invitational. The only ones who performed well were Manny Rodriquez, Arnold Plaza and Tim Gilmore. The Ysleta Invitational was not good the second time around.

Coach Daniel McKillip made a big move to help the varsity attempt regionals.

He moved the two top runners to varsity and the third to junior varsity. This changed the way the team finished at the Bowie and district meets. They finished third in both. The team showed a lot of potential for the upcoming varsity team.

(Top left) Tim Gilmore and David Hernandez try to outrace the Bowie runner to the finish line. (Middle left) Miguel Wisseleman runs on air. (Middle right) Ernesto Tamez and Arnold Plaza try to keep a steady pace at district. (Bottom left) The freshman boys cross country team was (first row) Miguel Wisseleman and Keith Fong. (Second row) Manny Rodriguez, Arnold Plaza, Brent Luera, Ernesto Tamez, David Hernandez and Tim Gilmore.

At The Top Of . . .

(Top left— Leti Arce shows how she became an all-regional runner. (Top right) The biggest race for any cross country team, the State Meet. (Middle) The varsity team after a great district race. The team members are (first row, bottom) Leti Arce, Patsy Norman, Gloria Mejia and Susan Gilmore, (second row) Terry Quezada, Marcie Contreras and Olga Dominguez.

. . . The Path

(Top) Terry Quezada runs along the highway at Yslate meet. (Middle) The queen of cross country, Patsy Norman, showing all kinds of emotion from a sad face to the biggest laugh. (Bottom left) Susan Gilmore comes down the hill of Coronado with a big kick to finish the district race. (Bottom right) One, two, four well, Marcie Contreras may be one of the best runners in the city, but that does not mean she can count.

Cross country is not one of the most popular spectator sports in the state, or even in the country, but the varsity girls' team has made a big name for itself in this field.

Girls' distance running did not exist until 1976 when the University Interscholastic League (UIL) recognized it as an official sport. Coach Daniel McKillip had a very small group of three members the first year on the girls' team. Cross Country had a bad start not only at El Paso High but throughout the state.

In 1977 the team increased membership and began to get a little more recognition, but not like other female sports such as volleyball and basketball.

Then, in 1978, Patsy Norman started her career, which will be remembered for a very long time. That year, the Tiger harriers did not have much success, except for Patsy. She won the Individual State Title.

Since, the girls have dominated the State meet two years in a row with Patsy winning each championship.

Most people thought that they would again win state, but that would not be. The season started with a great win at the Ysleta meet and then every meet after that.

The district meet was held on the hills of Coronando. There the girls proved how strong they were by placing five girls in the top ten: Patsy Norman, Leti Arce, Gloria Mejia, Marcie Contreras and Susan Gilmore.

Prior to the State Meet there was the regional race at Lubbock. The girls ran poorly, but were able to come home with first place and a trip to the State Meet in Austin.

The girls didn't win state, but they finished second. Gloria Mejia commented, "I think we put too much pressure on ourselves and didn't run the way we should." The girls lost by only seven points and placed one girl in the top ten, Patsy, who finished second.

Down To The Wire

We had the best junior varsity girls' cross country team in the city. These words were true except for one point, which kept them from winning their third straight district championship.

Following in the footsteps of the varsity state team, it's kind of hard to get noticed, but the girls found a way. They went the entire season unbeaten.

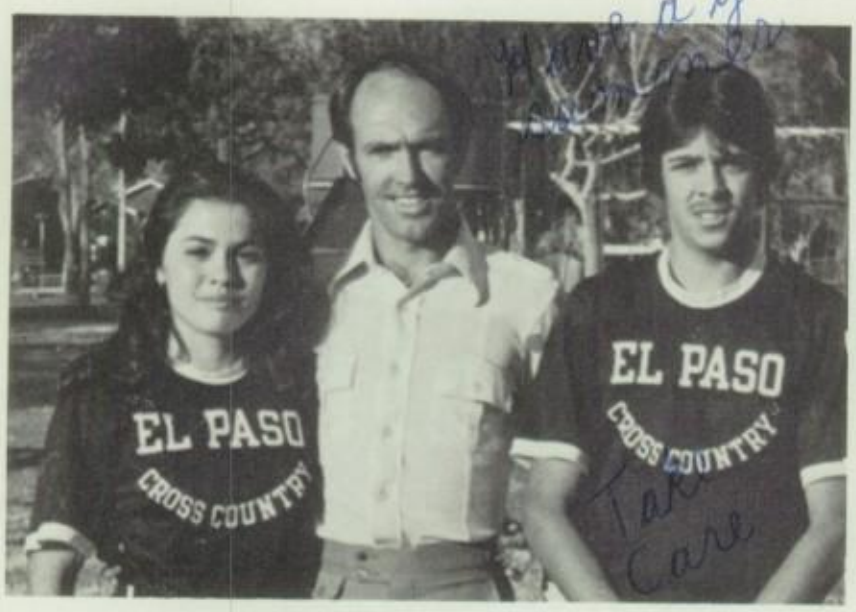
Terry Quezada finished first at the opening meet. This helped the team win their first place trophy at the Bel Air Invitational.

It became a weekly event for the girls to finish first. It didn't matter if Terry Quezada, Nora Villa, or Lucy Sarellana came in first, the team still won.

The big disappointment was the district meet. They lost the title by one point. Coach Daniel McKillip commented, "We took district too lightly. It's a lesson to be learned."

From this team there are a lot of bright spots for next year's varsity team, like Lucy Sarellana and Yariela Garza.

(Top left) Nora Villa, Lucy Sarellana, and Mary Ramos warm up before a race. (Top middle) Bea Vasquez tries to keep a steady pace. (Top right) Lucy Sarellana shows how hard it is to run two miles (Middle left) Gabriela Garza passes an Eagle harrier. (Middle right) Nora Villa takes the lead while Gloria Mejia yells for her. (Right, first row) Cecilia Perez, Norma Currillo, Ruth Hernandez, Mary Ramos and Frances Gonzales. (Second row) Yariela Garza, Elena Cantu, Michelle DeShazo, Nora Villa, Lucy Sarellana, Bea Vasquez, Frances Hernandez, Annette Garcia, Sylvia Nanez, and Judi Sanelli. (Above) Michelle DeShazo dashes to the finish line.



All Around Runners

(Top left, clockwise) A bunch of champs in their own way are Patsy Norman, Coach McKillip and Victor Provencio. A bunch of brave gals take the lead in the start of the most important race of the year, State. First place isn't everything, it's the only thing and the varsity girls show how they feel about getting second. The girls get together around coach before the state meet. The only seniors on the varsity team were Patsy Norman and Gloria Mejia. No matter what size you are, you can run cross country. Judi Santelli and Annette Garcia prove it. Annette shows her emotions after running a very strong race. Patsy's strongest opponent at State was Christy Meeks.

Playing With Pride

In the early 20's and 30's the volleyball uniforms consisted of full, knee-length skirts with baggy, pirate-like shirts. The girls played intramural volleyball until 1954.

What were called "Play Days" began in 1954. One day during each school year, the area schools would get together and play a tournament of sorts. The winner was similar to our current district champion.

In 1974, the University Interscholastic League made girls' volleyball an official sport. The teams played in head-to-head competition.

The first squad consisted of nine girls. Since, there have been ten to twelve athletes on the teams. Twelve is the usual number of girls. The recent squad fell to ten players whose average height was around 5'3". Though height is not everything, it would have helped in several games.

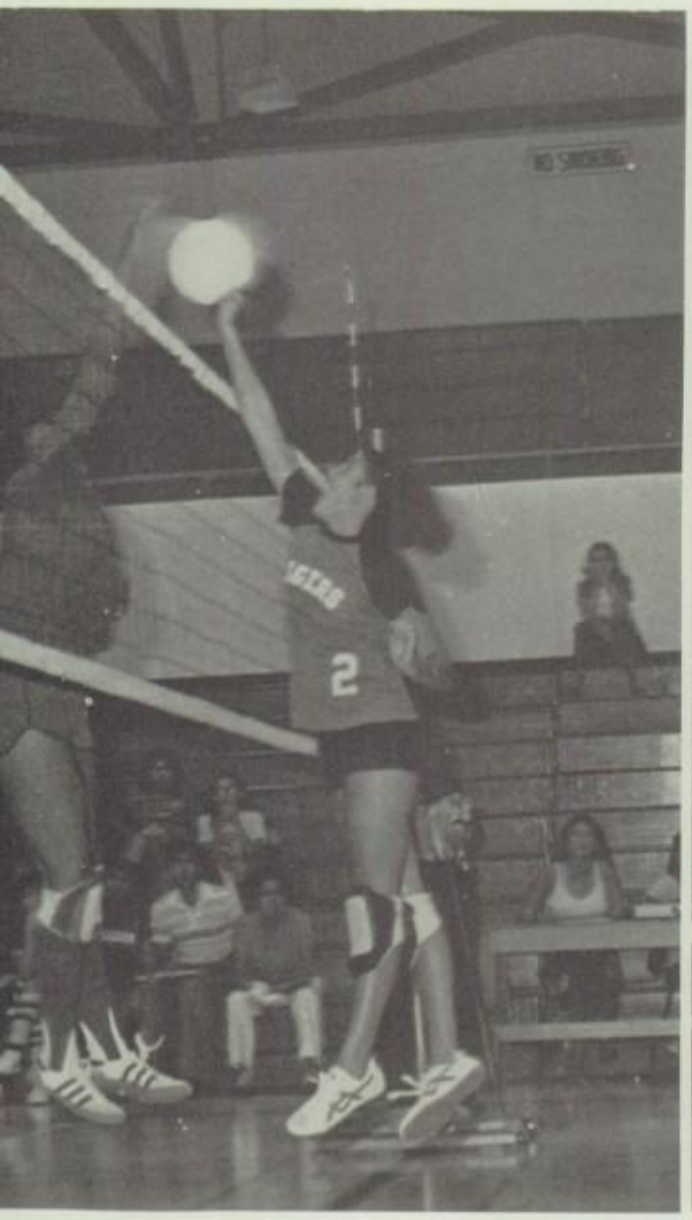
Under the new head coach, Miss Irene Araiza, the girls had a poor season. Many of the losses went into three games, with small point differences in all the sets.

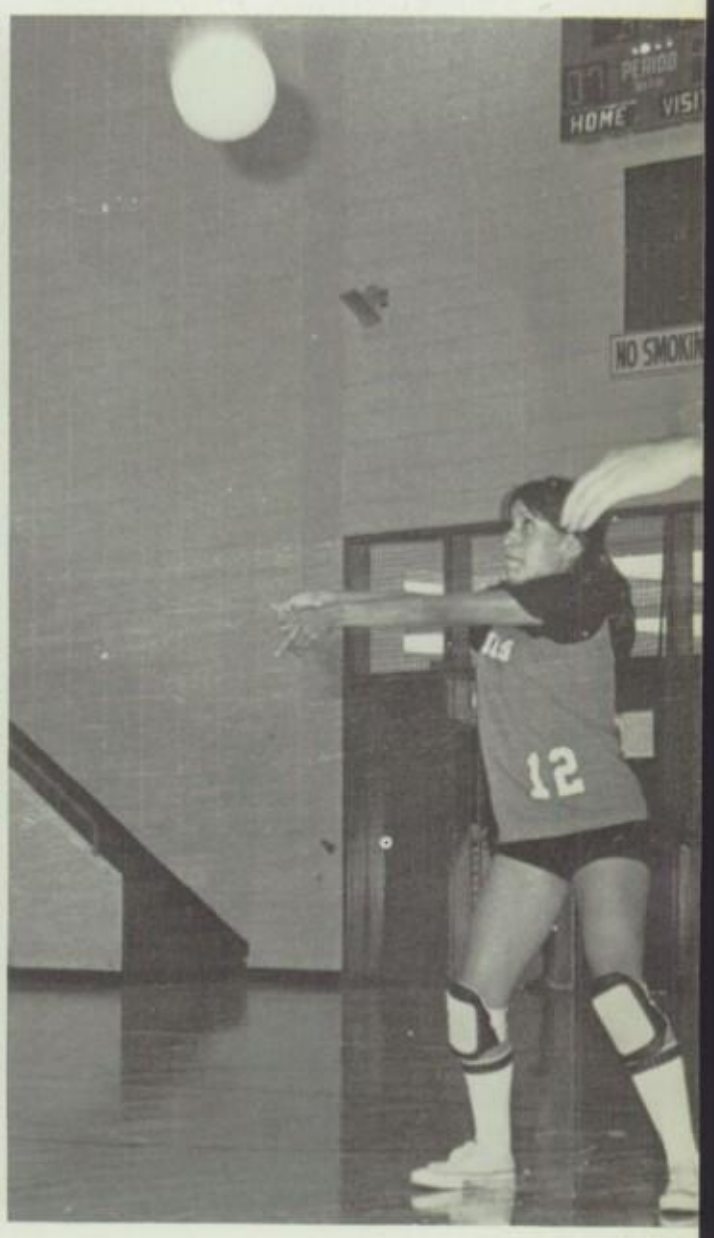
In the three tournaments the girls played, they came home with a third place trophy, fourth place finish and a second place trophy. Senior Linda Arce was all tournament player in two tournaments, while Senior Virginia Macias was all tournament player in one.

The rest of the team consisted of Seniors Sylvia Chacon, Alicia Herrera, Stacey McClure, Gloria Vargas, Juniors Maria Guillen, Wendy Gonzalez, Nicolasa Pinon, and Martha Sierra.

Coach Araiza will be looking forward to next year with several returning players.

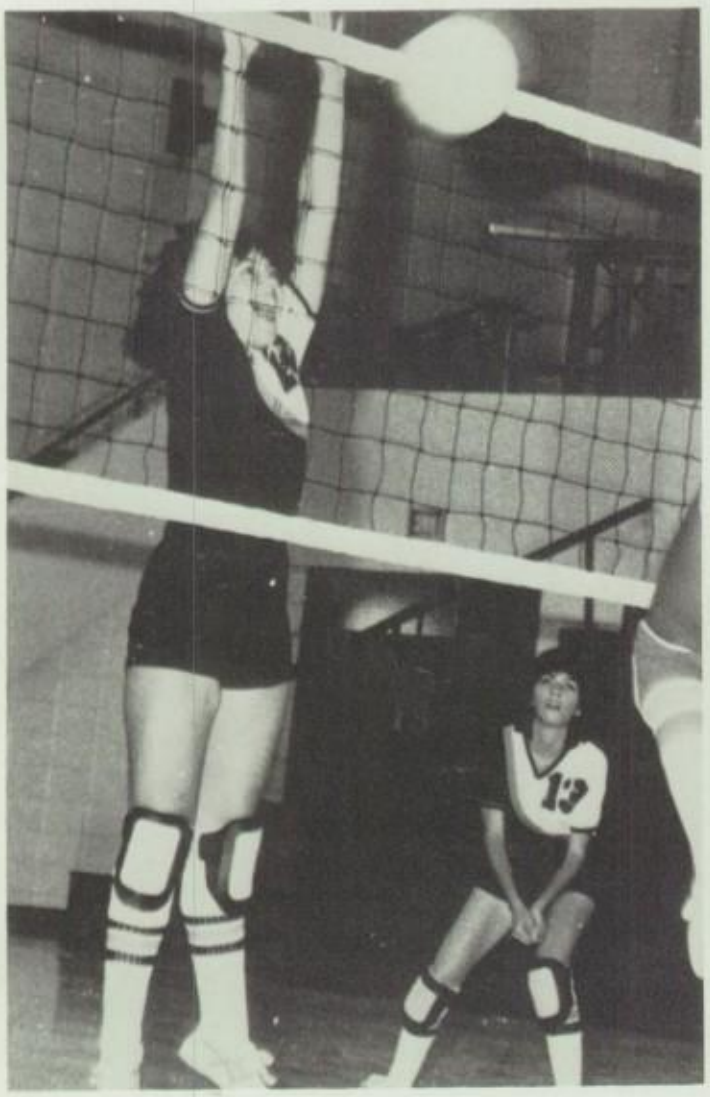
(Top left) Nicolasa Pinon, Alicia Herrera, Wendy Gonzalez, Maria Guillen, Virginia Romero, and Martha Sierra listen to Assistant Coach Rene Gutierrez while gulping down some water during a time out. (Middle) Sylvia Chacon, Nicolasa, Alicia and Wendy shake the opponents' hands after a grueling match. (Below) Wendy, Linda and Nicolasa demonstrate the three basic moves in vo' leyball. (Left to right) the bump or pass, the bump set and the spike.

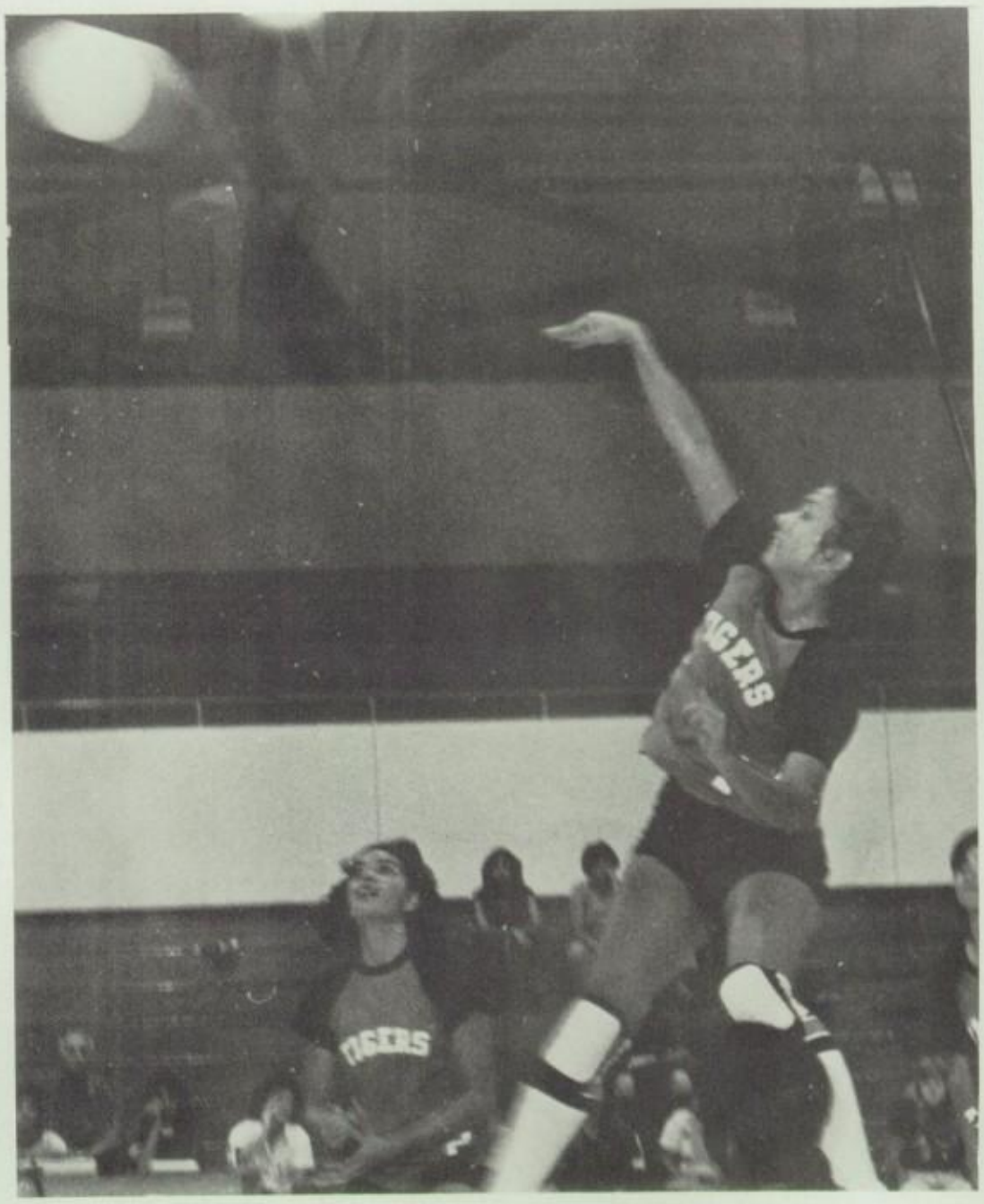


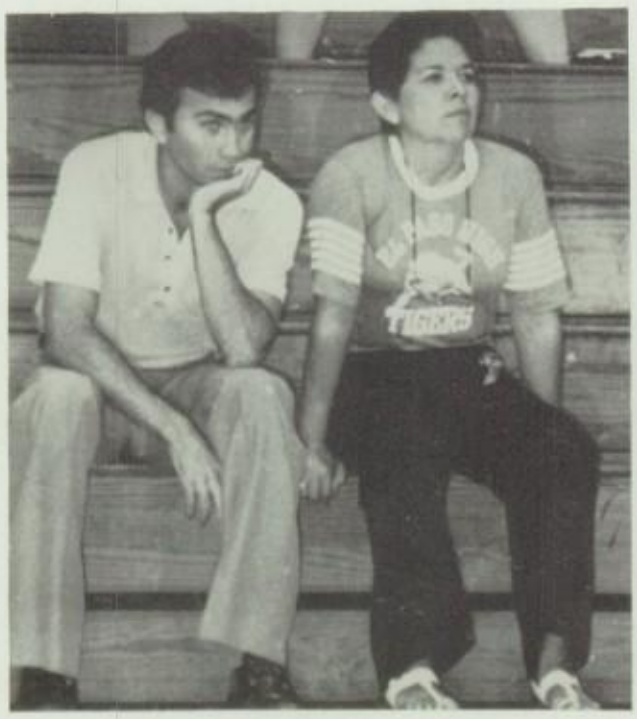


Varsity Drives Through Storm

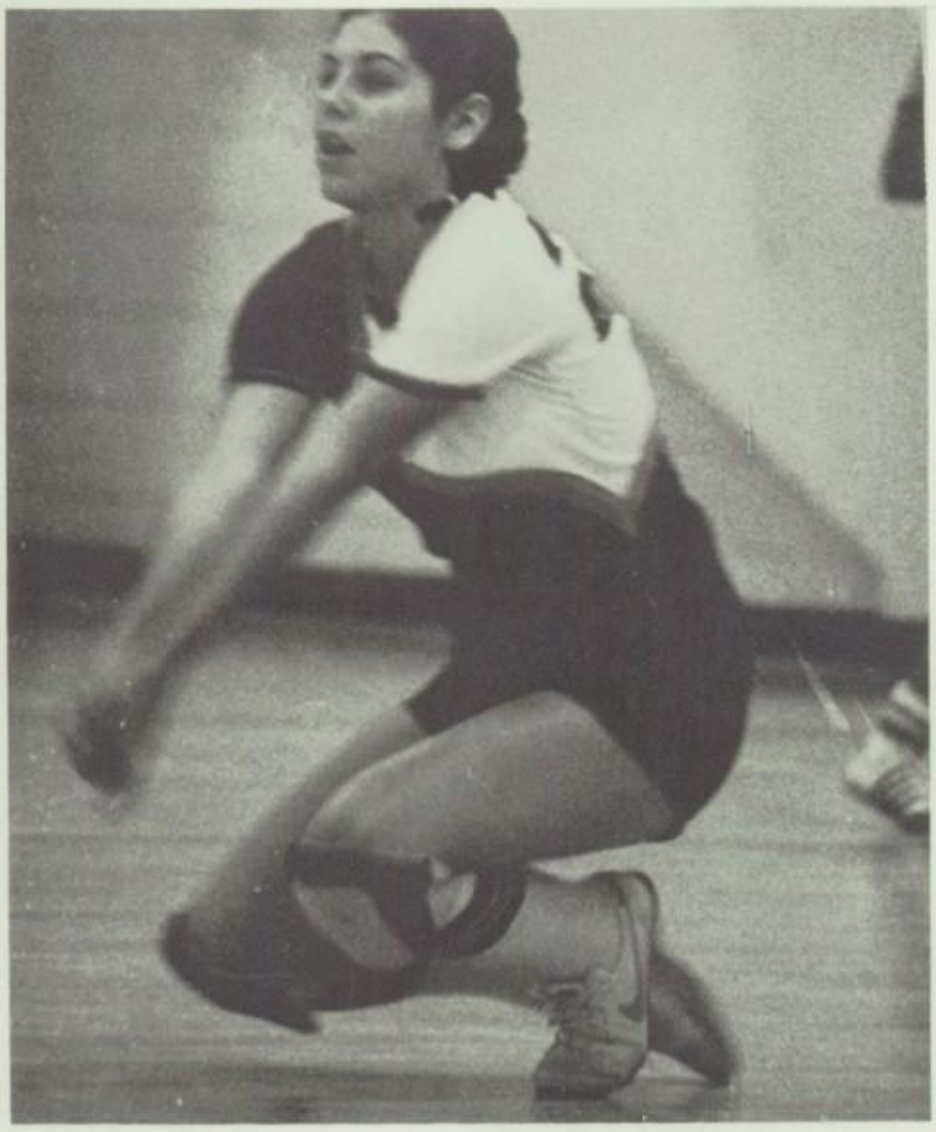
(Right) Senior Linda Arce spikes the ball as teammate Junior Wendy Gonzalez looks on. (Bottom right, bottom row) Manager Angie Mendez, Maria Guillen, Stacey McClure, Wendy Gonzalez, Virginia Macias, Sylvia Chacon. (Top row) Yvelle Alaniz, Gloria Vargas, Linda Arce, Alicia Herrera, Nicolasa Pinon and Martha Sierra. (Below) Junior Wendy Gonzalez attempts to block an opponent's spike. (Bottom left) Assistant Coach Rene Guiterrez and Head Coach Irene Araiza watch intensely during a close match.







Four Years Of Rebuilding Sets Pace



Since 1974, when girls began playing competitive volleyball, the B-Team squads have been having roller-coaster finishes. The first year, the 11-man team faired well. In 1975, a smaller team produced a poorer record. Fighting back, a 14-member group finished with a 16-1 record in 1977. During 1978, 1979 and 1980, the teams were rebuilding not only in quantity but also in height.

The 1981 team was again a rebuilt squad. Coach Rene Gutierrez had the experience, but the height and tight plays were just not there.

The girls started out quickly by winning four out of their first five games. When district started, the girls were bogged down by some tough losses. The girls bounced back and finished the season with many close games and several wins.

Returning from last year's team were Juniors Luz Chavez, Laura Gomez, Sophomores Patsy Maldonado, Crystal Molinar, Rosa Rangel and Kathy Salazar. Sophomore Virginia Romero was sidelined last year due to knee injuries but returned this year. Those who had eighth grade experience were Sophomore Terry Herrera, Freshmen Carolyn Thurton and Rosa Valles. New people in the program included Sophomores Sandy Cedillos, Blanca Luna, Freshmen Sandra Chacon and Roberta Garcia.

Coach Gutierrez has much hope for next year's team. He will have several players returning. Also, he will have members from the newly created freshman squad who have several hours of playing time and experience.

(Top left) Crystal Molinar bumps the ball to one of the tough opponents. (Extreme top right) Terry Herrera hits a super serve during pre-game warm-up. (Top right) The girls b-team consisted of Sandy Cedillos, Kathy Salazar, Blanca Luna, Roberta Garcia, Carolyn Thurton, Sandra Chacon, Patsy Maldonado, Crystal Molinar, Laura Gomez, Rosa Valles, Luz Chavez, Terry Herrera, Rosa Rangel, and Virginia Romero. (Middle Left) Sandy Cedillos poses as a frog while waiting for a serve from the opponent. (Bottom left) Rosa Valles and Kathy Salazar wait intently for the return ball.

A New Look On The Courts

The freshman girls' volleyball team was a new addition this year, and their season was five games long. The girls finished 1-4 in district play.

"The team played well for their first year," said Coach Rene Gutierrez. "Some of the girls may be next year's starters for the b-team," added Gutierrez. Hazel Salazar, Miriam Castro and Patricia Herrera were standouts according to Gutierrez.

Next year, when they go to b-team, they're going to improve and possibly be contenders for the district title. The freshman schedule was Bowie vs. El Paso, Irvin vs. El Paso. They then played Bowie, Irvin, and their last game was Bowie at Bowie.

The team captain was Miriam Castro. It's a new and very small program but in a few years it will continue to grow and expand. The new team showed a lot of pride when they went out on the floor, whether they won or lost.

(Top right, first row) Miriam Castro, Lupe Gomez, Patricia Herrera, Yoli Blanco. (Second row) Alicia Cordero, Sylvia Soto, Lisa Heredia, Hazel Salazar, Rosario Myers, Anabelle Antunez. (Middle right) Rosario Myers, Lisa Heredia, Patricia Herrera and Hazel Salazar wait to set up. (Bottom right) Miriam Castro is setting up so one of her teammates can spike it. (Bottom left) Hazel Salazar, Patricia Herrera, Miriam Castro, and Patricia Jacquez wait to set the volleyball.

Eighth Graders Tried And Tried Again

The eighth grade volleyball team tried but they did not perform that well this year. Their district record was 0-6 and 0-8 overall.

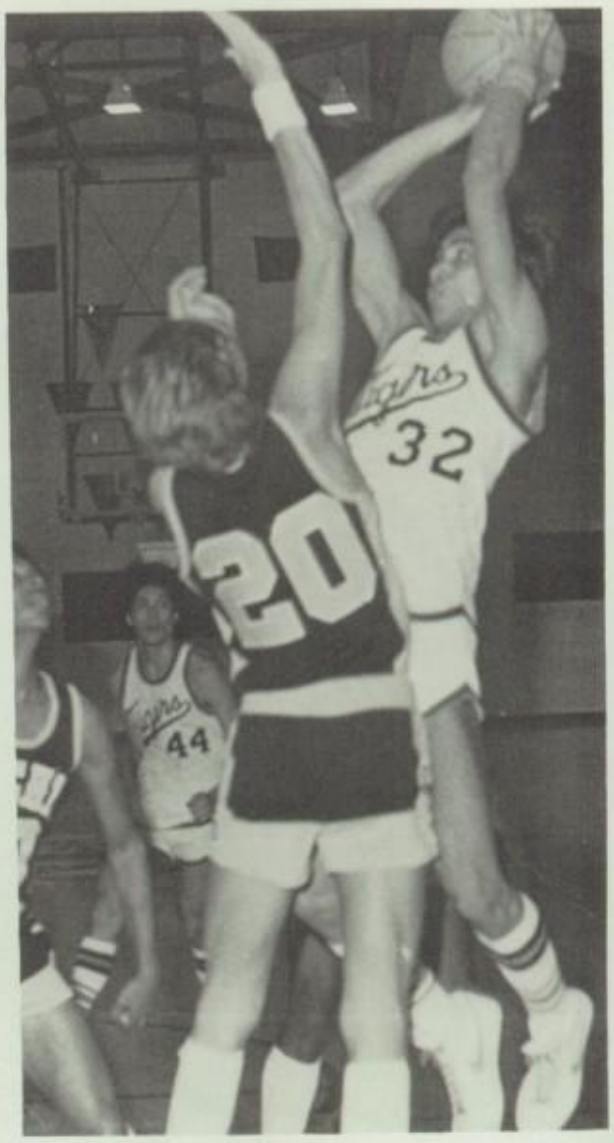
The team moved to another division this year. Coach Daniel Mendoza said, "We could handle the competition, but it seemed that the breaks that we needed to win a game never came our way." However, the girls got enough experience to help them on next year's b-team and varsity.

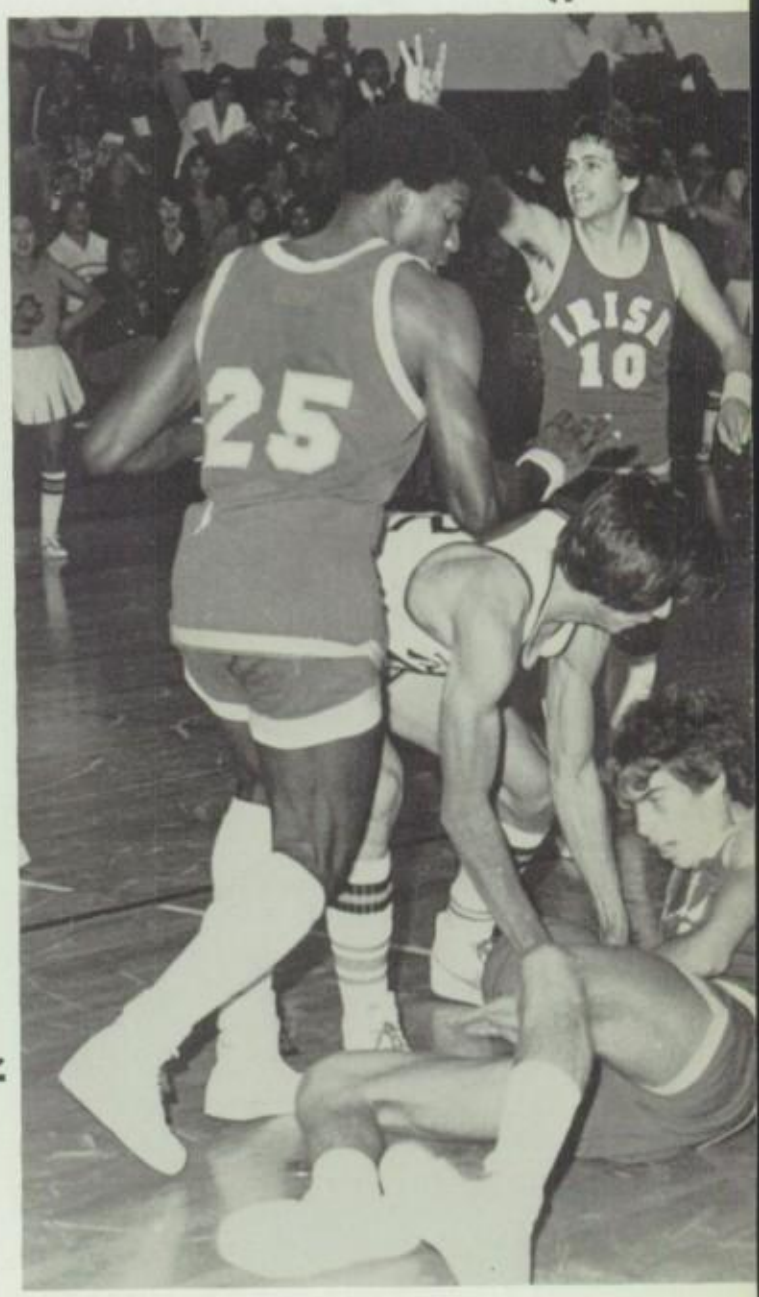
The eighth-grade volleyball team practiced from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to prepare for their Saturday games.

The outstanding players were Patsy Rosales, Linda Arellano, and Rosa Loya. Most improved players were Kimberly Baily, Marisse Alarcon, and Tana Long. Most consistent players were Lupe Magda Melchor, Isabel Rodriguez and Tessi Robert.

(Top left) Marissa Alarcon sets the ball to the sky during a pregame warm up.
(Middle) Rosa Laya practices on her serve. (Top right) Coach Daniel Mendoza and Manager Thelma Badillo.
(Bottom, first row) Marissa Alarcon, Ana Velasco, Kimberly Bailey. (Second row) Patsy Herrera, Tessy Robert, Rosa Loya, Magdalena Melchor, Linda Arellano.

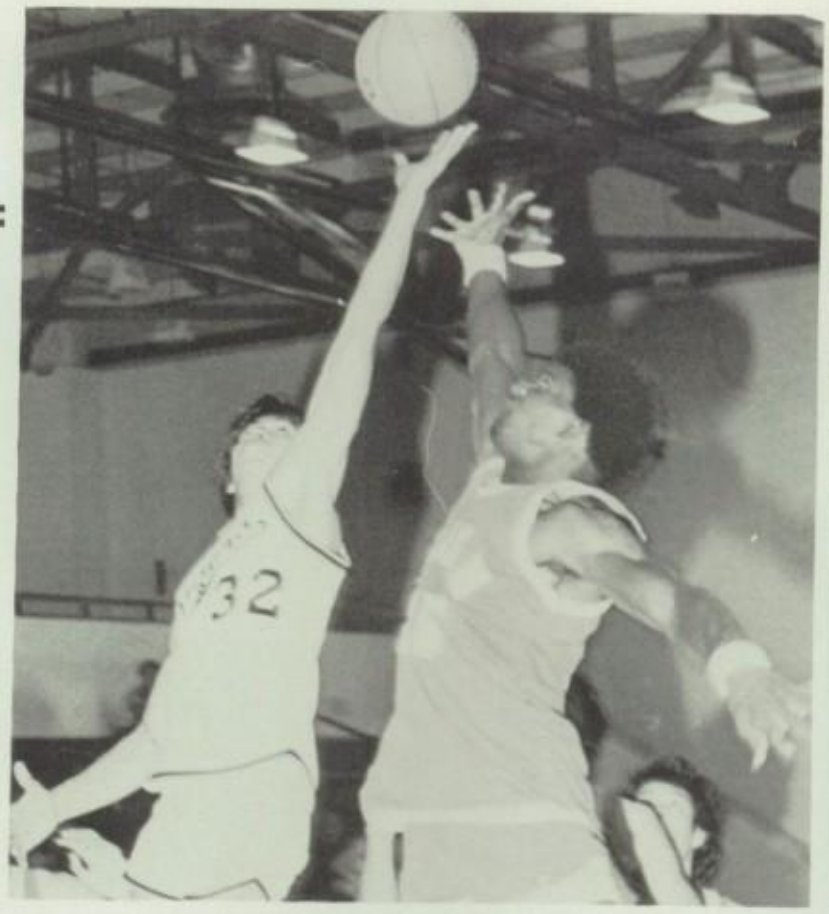
More Downs Than Ups





(Opposite page, Clockwise from outside) Oscar Molina shoots a high one against Hanks. Bobby Salazar plays his defense tightly. Rick Arce nudges his way in for a shorter shot. Esteban Cortez makes an attempt to scare the opponent with his massive (?) size. Roger Sandoval magically casts the ball over an Irishman. (Clockwise from top left) Oscar learns to dribble with his feet. Bobby battles for a flying ball. The manager and statistican were Joe Alonzo and Gloria Mejia. Rick squats for a jumpball. The Tigers huddle to gather their spirit together. Mike Cervin watches the ball go out of play.

Jarvis' 36th Campaign



In the past four decades, Coach C. D. Jarvis has led the Tiger varisty team to several district, regional and state championships. This year, though, the boys had their problems.

They started off great with a win against J. M. Hanks. The following night the Tigers beat Cathedral. In the next three games the guys only captured one victory. The rest of the season followed in a similar pattern, a win here and a loss there.

Inexperience was the main problem of the squad. Only three of the players returned from last year's starting lineup.

One of the big surprises of the year was Cesar Alvarado. Cesar had no tested time on the court other than junior varsity. Almost halfway through the season, Cesar got all his talents together and started to compete and help the team in almost ever game both defensively and offensively. Posts Rick Arce and Esteban Cortez, when he was not out with a sprained ankle, led the team in rebounds.

Offensively, Oscar Molina, Roger Sandoval, Arce and Cortez were the leaders.

Next year, Coach Jarvis will be looking good with most of the team returning.

(Top row, right) Roger Sandoval lays one up after an interception. (Middle) Rick Arce shoots over a Knight opponent. (Right) Rick out rebounds an Irishman during one of the preseason games. (Middle, left) Mike Cervin sprints out in front of his opponent. (Middle right) The boys' varsity basketball team consisted of (standing) Manager Joe Alonzo, Mike Cervin, Javier Sandoval, Luis Mares, Enrique Vega, Esteban Cortez, Cesar Alvarado, Rick Arce, Daniel Daly, Daryl Davidson, Oscar Molina, Bobby Salazar, Richard Gill, Roger Sandoval and (kneeling) Coach C. D. Jarvis. (Right) Esteban Cortez hauls in a rebound from underneath the basket.

Transfers Add Pizzazz To B-Team

When a transfer student comes in from out of town, most coaches talk about how sad it is that they cannot play varsity ball. Coach William Ruiz was probably saying how nice it was that Junior transfers Ahmad Holmes and Tom Skidmore would be playing for him instead of Coach Jarvis.

Coach Ruiz had two of the better postmen in the district on the same squad and used their talents correctly. Until Ahmad came, Tom was the leading scorer and rebounder, plus he led the team to victory in several close games. His inside moves gave the team a close spirit. Ahmad just fit right into the program. The Tigers literally had two of everything worthwhile.

In the ball handling department, Mario Borges, Luis Caballero and John David Aboud rounded out the rest of the program. From the bench, all the athletes were talented. Next year's varsity will be packed with all of the upcoming talent plus what there is returning.

To: ILEANA
I really wish I could know you better because you are very fine. lady. Take care And I see you next year.

Ahmad "82"

(Clockwise from top left) Tom Skidmore nabs a rebound from an opponent. Rudy Perez gets caught from behind while rebounding. Coach Ruiz explains the necessity of good passes. Luis Caballero and Tom play hot potato in the backcourt. The b-team consisted of (top row) Mario Borges, Raul Noriegn, Franz Felhaber, Tom Skidmore, George Davis, Hector Alvidres, Rudy Perez, Ahmad Holmes, (bottom row) Luis Caballero, Rick Milliorn, Larry McManus, Mike Rasor and John David Aboud.

Little Freshmen Gain Experience For '82

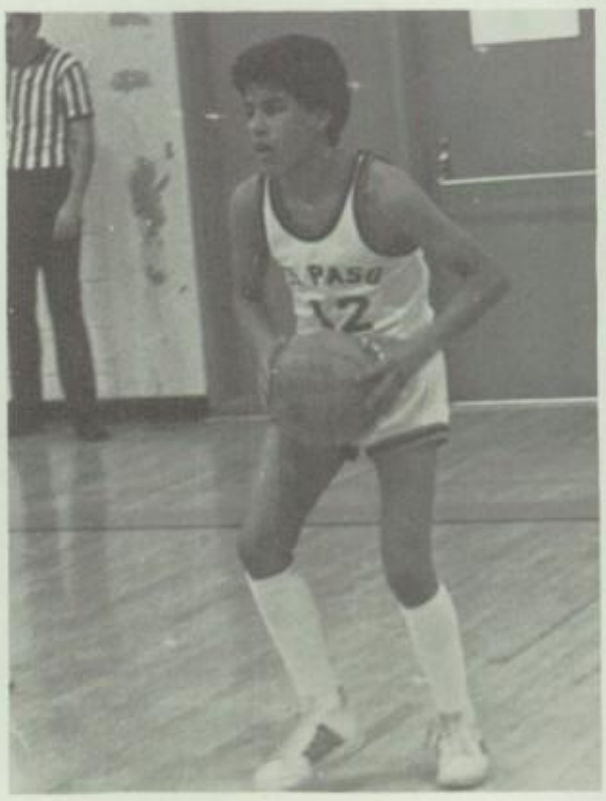
With the increasing numbers of boys trying out for basketball, the administration created a freshman basketball team several years ago. Under the direction of Robert Pancoast, this year's team was one of the best yet.

The boys played the same type of patient offense as Coach Jarvis emphasizes. The defense was also that of Coach Jarvis, determined and physical.

At the beginning of the season, the boys were required to practice with the varsity and junior varsity boys. When football season ended, Coach Pancoast started to work with his boys everyday. Practice was long and hard. Learning the plays was first, then came the improvement of the basic skills.

Next year, the boys will be trying out for the varsity and junior varsity teams. The experience they gained this year will help next year and the following years.

(Counterclockwise from below) The freshman squad consisted of (top row) Fernie Guzman, Javier Aldaz, George Mora, Manny Ramos, Sean Meehan, (bottom row) Marvin Powers, Jose Jimenez, Jesse Trinidad, Phillip Flores and Ernesto Bustamante. George tries to put an out-of-bounds ball back into play. Javier takes a shot from the outside. Hauling down the rebound, Javier starts to look around for a fastbreak. Sean passes the ball through(?) an opponent's hands. George gets stuck in a corner but help is on its way.

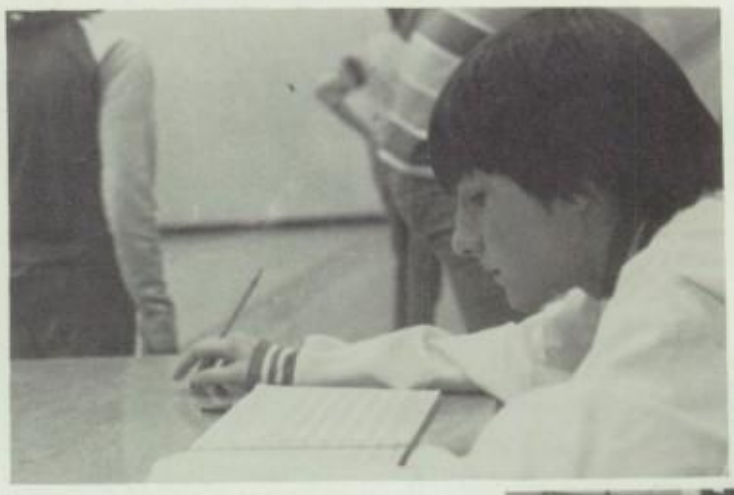


Tiger Cubs Move Into New Program

The Tiger cub squad is essentially one of the best feeder teams to the varsity and junior varsity levels.

In the past four years, the squad has changed coaches four times. This year was no different. Toby Tovar took over the helm and brought a new attitude to the program.

Coach Tovar had more than twenty boys try out on the first day. After the final cut was made, there were thirteen members.



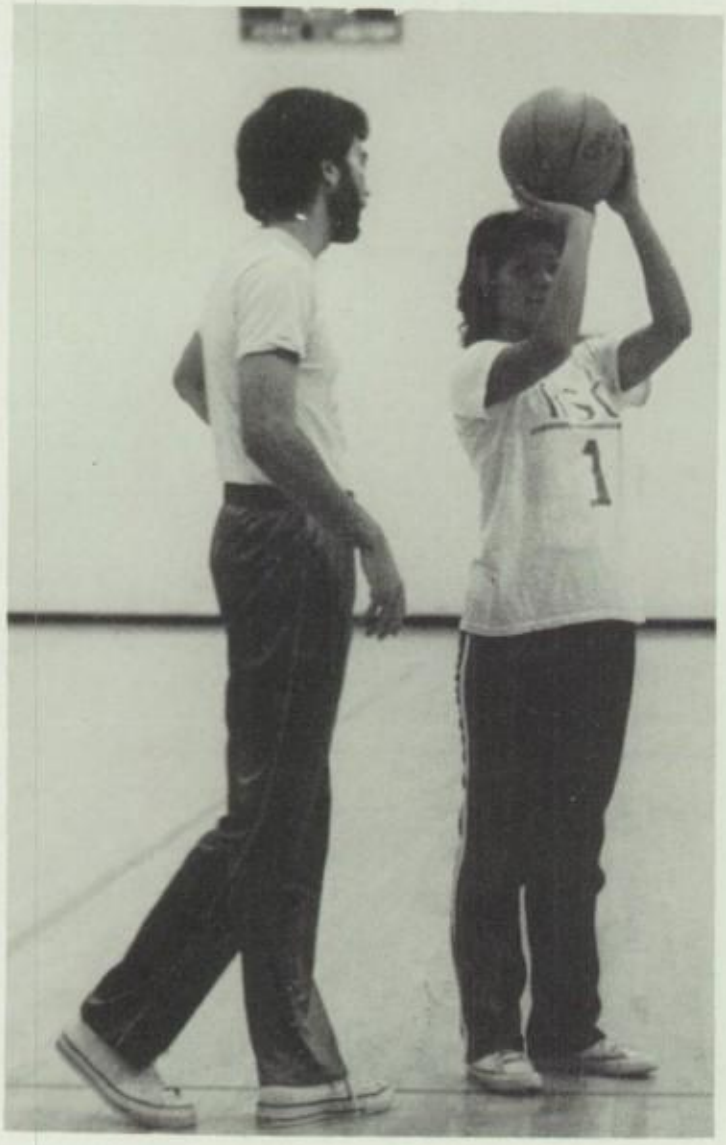
(Top) The eighth grade team consisted of (top row) Gus Yanez, Martin Beltran, Javier Menchaca, David Esquivel, (middle row) Coach Tovar, Manager Stuart Davenport, Rene Delgado, Guillermo Rios, Angel Ortega, (bottom row) Jorge Solis, Juan M. Flores, Ramon Sanchez, Marcos Munoz and Joe Rosales.
(Middle left) David Esquivel grabs a rebound from an Austin opponent. (Upper middle right) David, Guillermo Rios and a fellow teammate battle for the ball in a preseason game against Austin. (Lower middle right) Stuart Davenport intently stares at the book while the guys warm up. (Lower left) One of the Tiger cubs shoots the ball up and over an attempted block by the opponent. (Lower right) David fakes to the inside and makes a move around his defender.

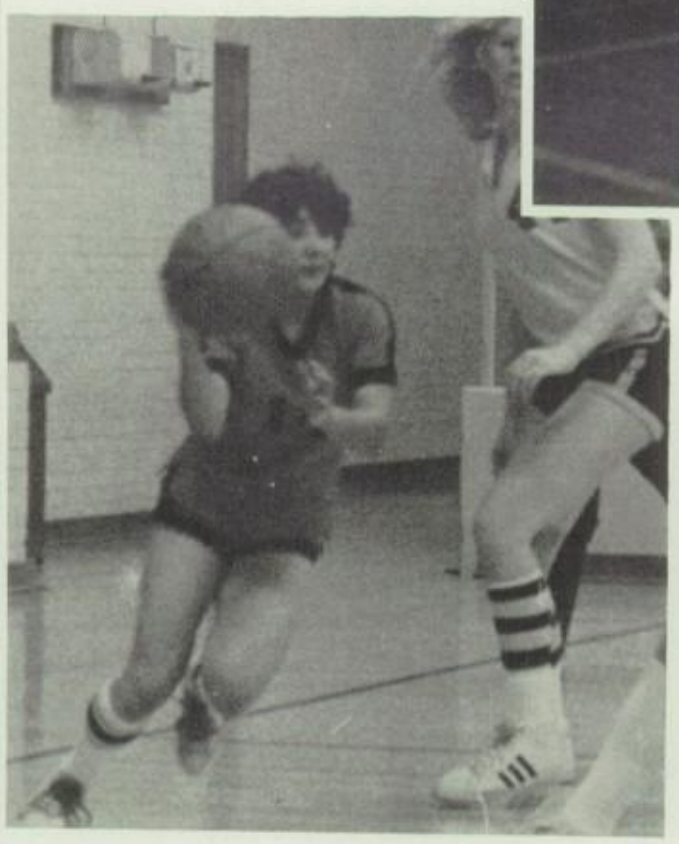
Mighty Midgets Make Their Moves

In the fall of 1972, the athletic heads cleared girls' basketball as an official UIL sport. Since then, the program, the coaches and the girls have changed.

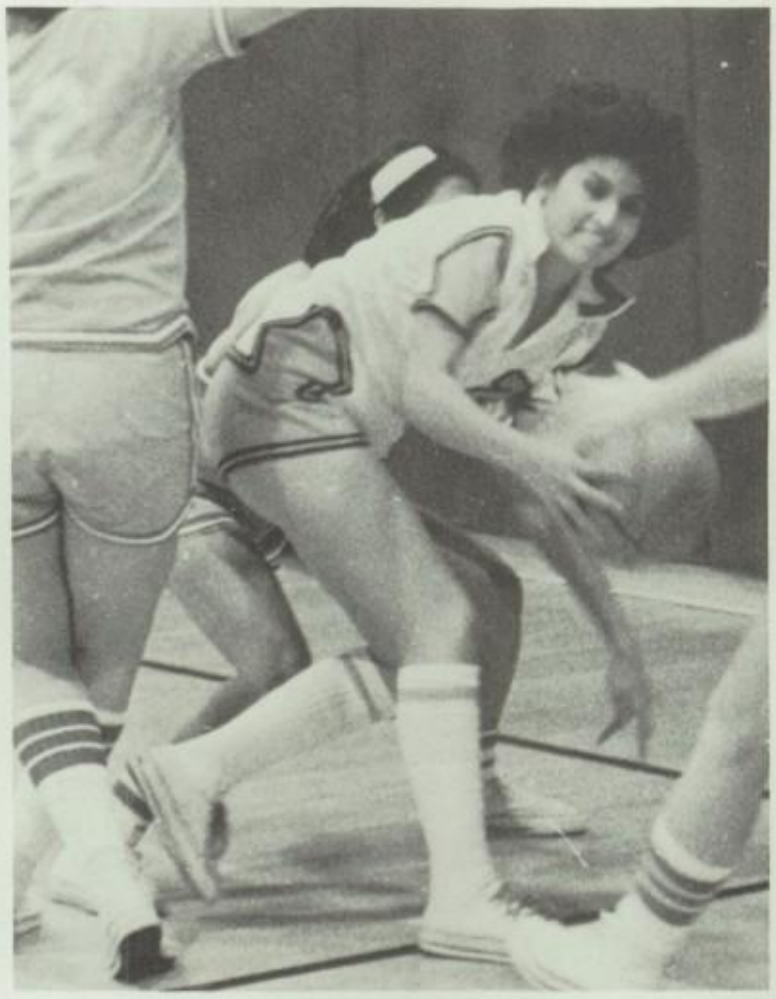
Rene Gutierrez, one of only two male girls' coaches in the city, finished his third year as varsity coach this season. "We lacked a lot in the height department," commented Coach Gutierrez. "We improved during the preseason. Next year most of the team will be returning."

The three seniors were Edna Barcenas, two year letterman, Celia Guard, three years, and Alicia Herrera, two years. Juniors included Maria Guillen, Wendy Gonzalez, Helen Hernandez, Maya Menchaca, and Laura Sigales. The only freshman on the team was Perla Molina.





(Opposite page, top left) Coach Gutierrez instructs Virginia Bastidas on the proper technique for shooting shots. (Top right) All right you sucker, just try to drive around me. (Bottom left) Alicia Herrera gives a disgusted look as she looks up court and sees only tall opponents. (Bottom right) Maya Menchaca and Laura Sigales use their special powers to hold the ball suspended in mid air. (Top left) This is the way you shoot a lay-up, if you're a guy. (Top right) Laura and Maria Guillen prepare to run the offense. (Middle left) Edna Barcenas jumps her highest against a T-bird. (Middle right) The varsity team members were (top row) Maya Menchaca, Celia Guard, Perla Molina, Helen Hernandez, Coach Rene Gutierrez, (bottom row) Wendy Gonzalez, Laura Sigales, Virginia Bastidas, Maria Guillen and Edna Barcenas. (Left) Coach Gutierrez discusses the problems in the first half.



(Clockwise from above) Maya Menchaca shows her style on the jumpshot. Virginia Bastidas fights for a rebound in the Coronado game. Wendy throws the ball over a Bulldog. Edna Barcenas tries to beat a T-bird to the basket. Laura Sigales picks up the point position on defense. Edna goes after the ball in a close game.

Season Lacks Consistency

Statistically the team improved in several ways during the season. In the early games, the girls failed to rebound offensively and defensively. The opponent often ran up the score due to their controlling the ball. With practice and experience, though, they eventually increased their number of rebounds. The highlight was against Parkland when the players equaled the extremely tall Matadors in the rebound column. All of the players gathered a fair share, but usually one of the girls would lead in one game.

In the scoring department, the opponent's average was considerably larger than that of the teams's. Celia Guard led the team with an average of a little more than 11 points per game. Edna Barcenas was second leading scorer with approximately six points. The rest of the girls followed with between one and two points.

Interceptions were the strong points of the defensive side of the team. Edna and Alicia led with several key steals. The main problem was a lack of capitalizing on these recoveries. Turnovers also hurt the Tigresses. Several bad passes and fumbles lost several of the close games. The poor passing was what spread the scores in losing efforts.

"This year was an up and down year," commemted Coach Gutierrez "Improvements came slowly, but the team made progress through the first half of the season."

Injuries and attitude problems hurt the team more than anything else. Edna suffered a severe finger sprain which kept her on the bench for the better part of a week. Celia played in several games with a sprained back. Maria Guillen was struck with leg and foot injuries. Maya Menchaca was sidelined during many games with a bad ankle. Alicia also had problems with her ankle. Virginia Bastidas started the season with shin splints and played in most of the early games with them.

"The girls began to adjust and, I believe, the second half of district looked better in terms of improvement, the quality of play and attitude," concluded Coach Gutierrez.

B-Teamers Sustain Problems

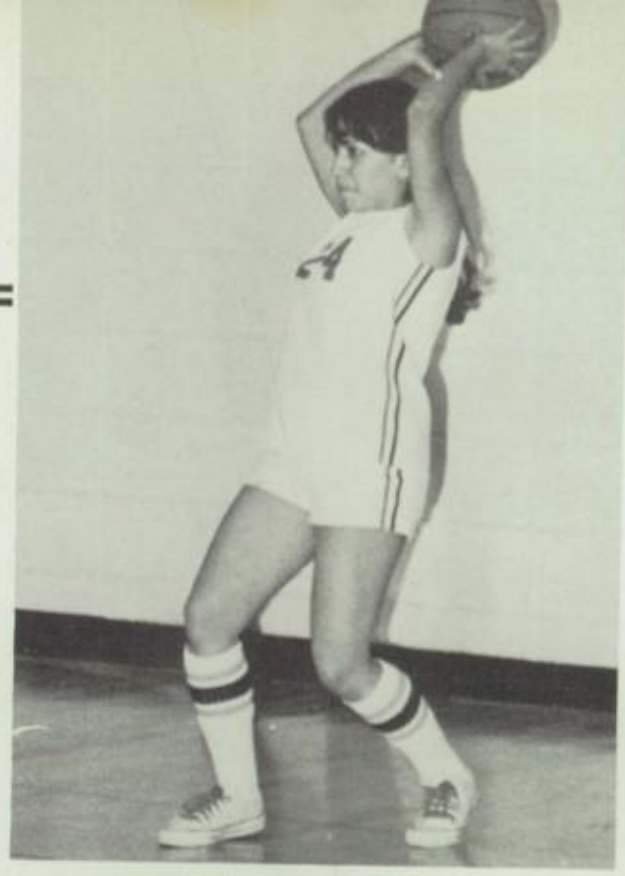
The junior varsity squad had its problems throughout the season. Injuries, attitude and ability were the main detriments to the program.

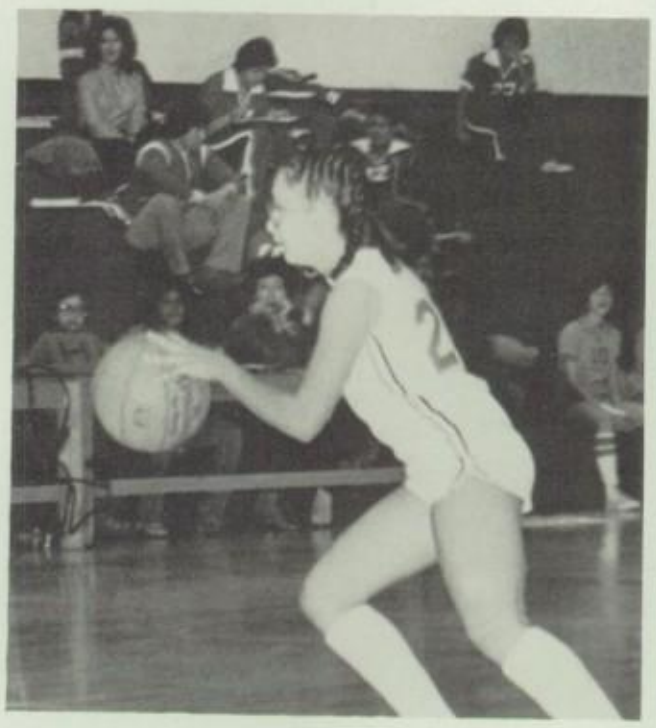
The season started off well with a win against Lydia Patterson. The entire road from there on out was rough. Loss after loss was suffered. In district play, the girls won against Bowie in a very close game.

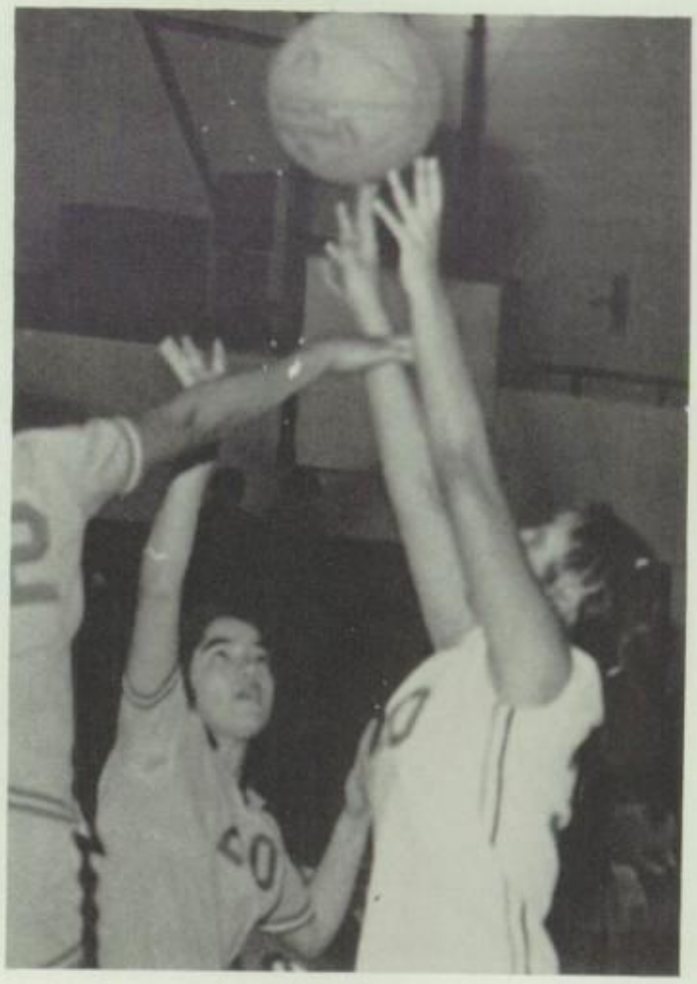
The team was led by Junior Nicolasa Pinon. Nicolasa's high game was against Coronado where she scored 95% of the points and tallied several interceptions. The post position was filled by Freshmen Roberta Garcia, Patricia Jacques and Sylvia Soto. Wing players were Sophomores Jackie Angcayan, Freshmen Anabel Antuñez and Lupe Lundy.

The team was under the direction of first year coach Penny Bulman. Miss Bulman came from Germany and has started her career of coaching with the b-team.

(Top) Nicolasa heaves the ball inbounds. (Middle row, middle) Pat prepares for a pass to her teammate in the court. (Left) Coach Bulman listens to her players during halftime. (Right) Sylvia drives towards the basket. (Bottom row, left) the b-team girls were (top row) Coach Bulman, Pat Jacques, Roberta Garcia, (middle row) Nicolasa Pion, Anabel Antunez, (bottom row) Jackie Angcayan and Syvia Soto. (Lower right) Roberta Garcia shoots the ball while an opponent tries to block.







Mini Tigerettes Play To Place

Coach Daniel Mendoza led one of the most balanced teams in the entire basketball program to a second place finish in district play.

The team goals included learning basic basketball skills such as dribbling, passing and shooting. The winning spirit was instilled in the Tiger cubs early in the season and stayed there throughout.

The team "quarterback" was Tessy Robert. Tessy called all the plays and handled the ball. Marissa Alarcon was the team's leading rebounder. Linda Arellano, Patsy Rosales and Liz Sias were only a few of the main scorers.

"These girls will be a great asset to next year's "b" and varsity teams," commented Coach Mendoza. Most of the girls will make up a possible freshman squad.

(Counterclockwise from below) The eighth grade team consisted of (top row) Angie Menchaca, Rosa Loya, Liz Sias, Linda Arellano, Aizza Rodriguez, Coach Mendoza, (middle row) Magda Melchor, Marissa Alarcon, Patsy Rosales, Tessy Robert, (bottom row) Nora Flores, Anna Velasco, Betty Garcia and Mary Lou Watts. Not shown is Kim Bailey. Linda and Patsy fight for the ball with an unfriendly opponent. Linda jumps for a high one. Linda and a teammate defend an opponent. Tessy calls the play number or maybe the team status.

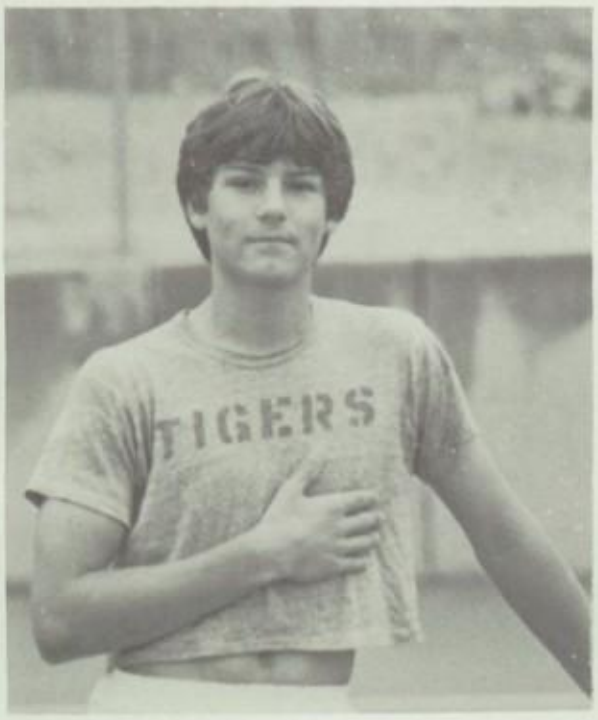
Lumberjacks Hack Away

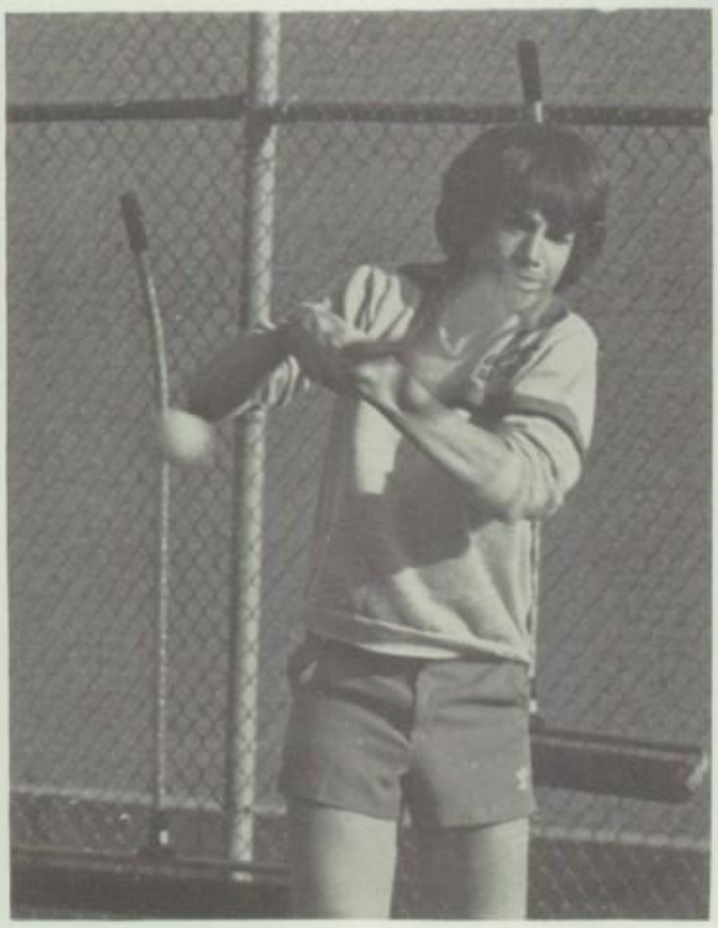
Along with the many personnel changes, a new addition was made to the tennis program as Coach Robert Cottrell took over the program this spring. The round robin season ended with a girls 6 - 1 record and the boys with a 1 - 6 record.

Coach Cottrell feels that the Tigers showed great school spirit. This was especially evident when the girls played Coronado. In the past, victories over the T- Birds had been few and far between, so the win was one to savor.

"The most positive thing in my mind is the girls team, which is capable of competing with any of the girls teams in the state," commented Coach Cottrell.

"The only disappointment is in the boy's team, which is far better than the record indicates. With a little more pride the same team could have had a winning record."





(Opposite top, sitting) Thomas Goldfarb, Bryan Aboud, Jose Prats, (standing) Sam Moore, Barron Fletcher, Russell Jarmiolowski, Scott McKinney, Mac Rogers, Sal Villalobos, Arie Braun. (Insert, sitting) Sam Moore, Sal Villalobos, Scott McKinney, Russell Jarmiolowski, (standing) Thomas Goldfarb, Bryan Aboud, Mac Rogers, Barron Fletcher. (Middle) Tommy outdoes his opponent. (Bottom left) Sal bends for a forehand. (Bottom right) Jose Prats reaches for a volley. (Counterclockwise from top right) Tommy prepares to bite the bullet. Russell Jarmiolowski's strength lies in his racket. Bryan Aboud watches the ball. Jon Bannon can't decide what to wear for tennis. Mac Rogers puts all his effort behind the ball. (Middle) Scott McKinney hits a powerful serve.

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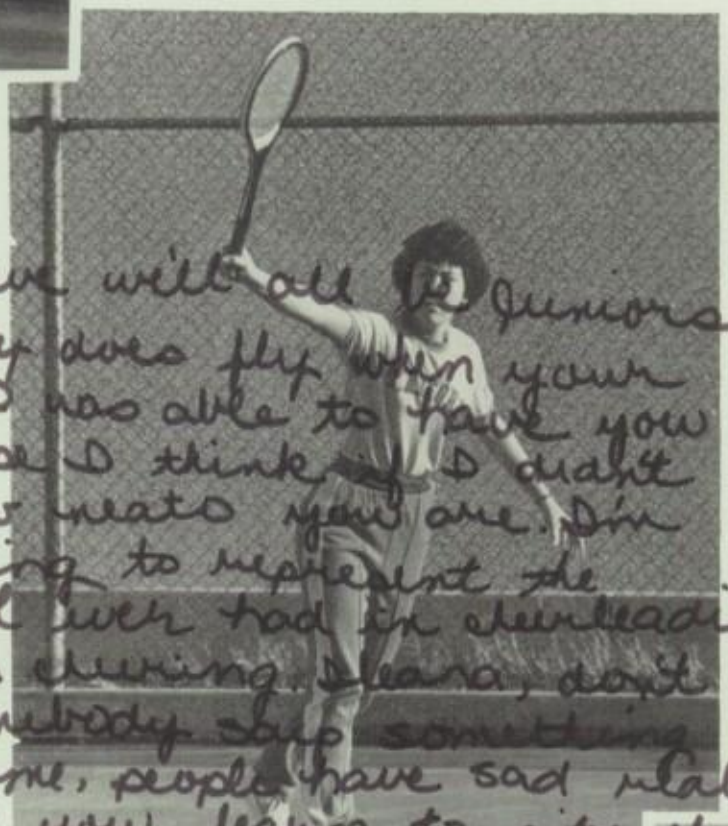
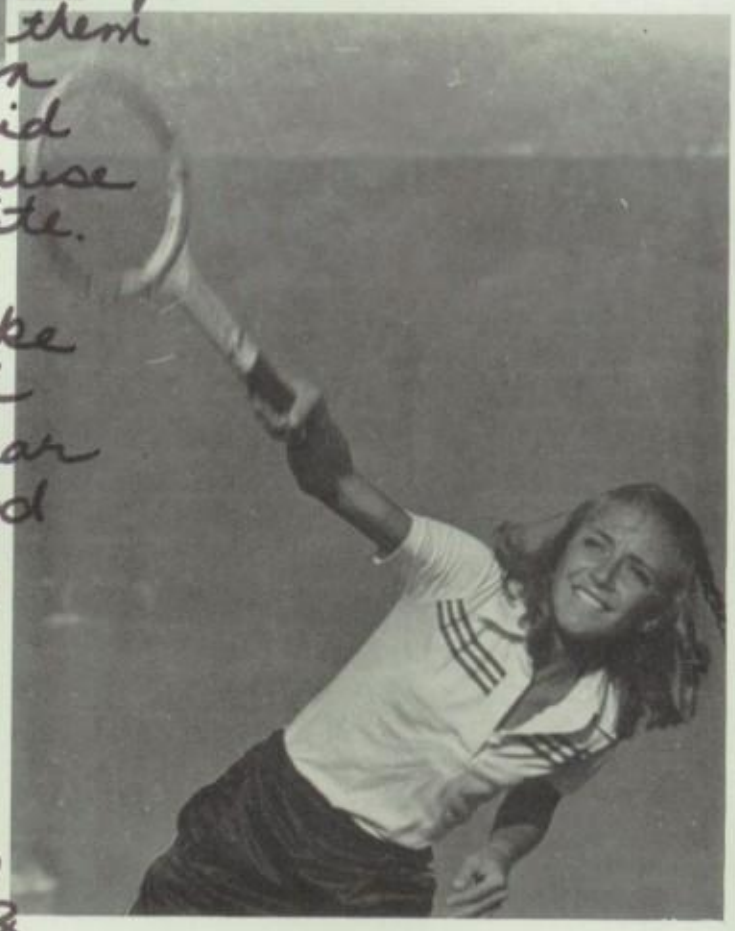




Deana,

I really can't believe we'll all be Juniors next year! Time really does fly when your having fun. Din glad I was able to have you for some classes because I think I didn't I wouldn't know how neato you are. Din really glad you are going to represent the best class this school ever had in cheerleading. I hope you have fun during. Deana, don't get so upset when somebody says something rude to you. Believe me, people have sad really ugly things to me but you learn to pity them instead of hating them. Nothing ugly or mean could ever be said and about you. Din not just saying that because Din not like that. I mean it. Maybe next year we can be partners. friends. I really do hope so because like I said, you are really full of energy this summer and next year we can be rowdy as hell. Best of luck, really, in everything you ever try to do. Stay yourself Deana because yourself is a pretty nice gal.

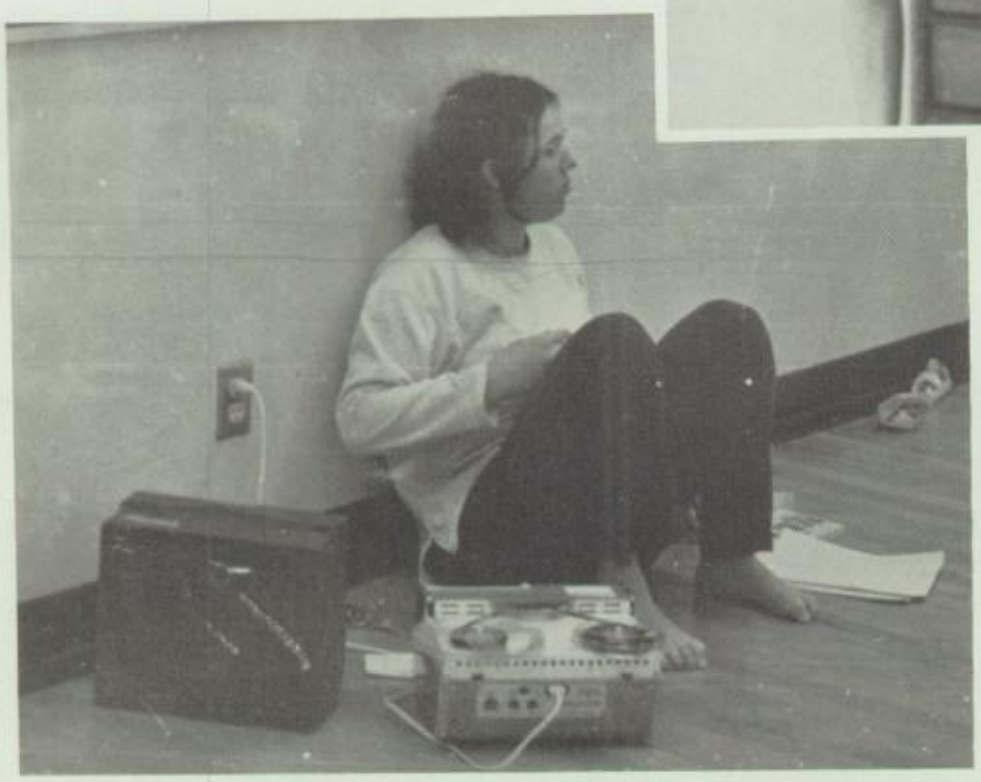
Love,
Gina Mia Marie Ruiz

(Upper left, clockwise) Pati Hernandez hits a smashing shot. Laura Gonzales smiles as her opponent misses a shot. Gina Ruiz follows the path of the ball entering her side of the court. Laura Bradford searches the sky for the ball coming toward her. Jean Sterling hits a powerful serve. (Middle) Cathy Valdez concentrates on a backhand. (Opposite, top) Jenny Navarro displays her two-handed forehand. (Opposite, middle, left) Jackie Finger uses her forehand to place a shot. (Opposite, middle, right) Hadley Huchton hits overhead. (Opposite, kneeling) Jean Sterling, Gina Ruiz, Laura Bradford, Jenny Navarro, Pati Hernandez, Hadley Huchton, Sheila Elias. (Standing) Jackie Finger, Daphne Halow, Cathy Valdez, Laura Gonzalez and Merry Elias.

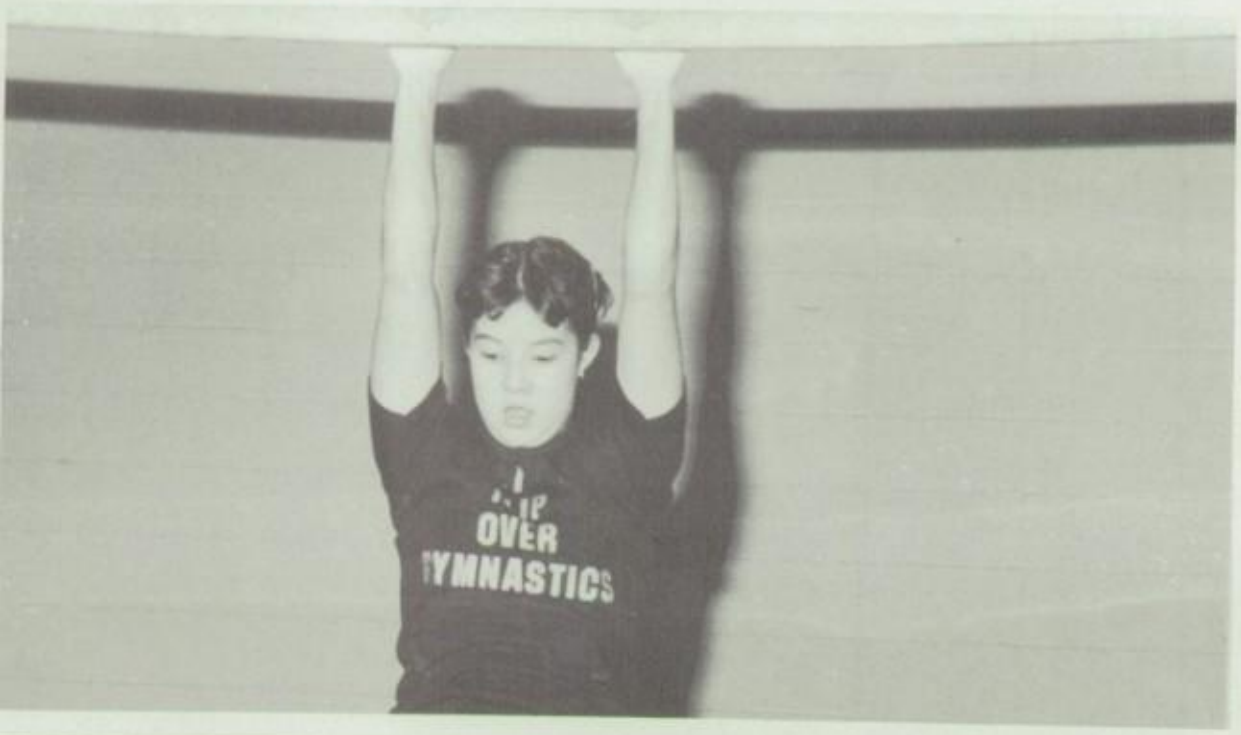
Ladies Whittle At District Champs

Smile!

whip it good.



(Opposite page, top) Karen Stauss shows her great ability on the uneven bars. (Middle) Sylvia Gonzales preparing to get off the bar. (Bottom left) Connie Chaparro shows smoothness on the balance beam. (Bottom right) Melissa Grado and Ann Jorjorian get butterflies over thinking about upcoming competition. (Clockwise from top middle) Connie Chaparo displays great balance on the balance beam.. Doing a handstand is hard, but not for Ann Jorjorian. Pam Chavez pulls herself up with her strength. Team members from top to bottom are Karen Strauss, Delia Heredia, Ann Jorjorian, Rachel Rosenbly, Pam Chavez, Rosa Salcido, Lorraine Ortiz, Melissa Grado, Connie Chaparro. Not present, Sylvia Gonzales. Coach Odessa Wood plays the music for a floor exercise. Melissa Grado performs a floor exercise.

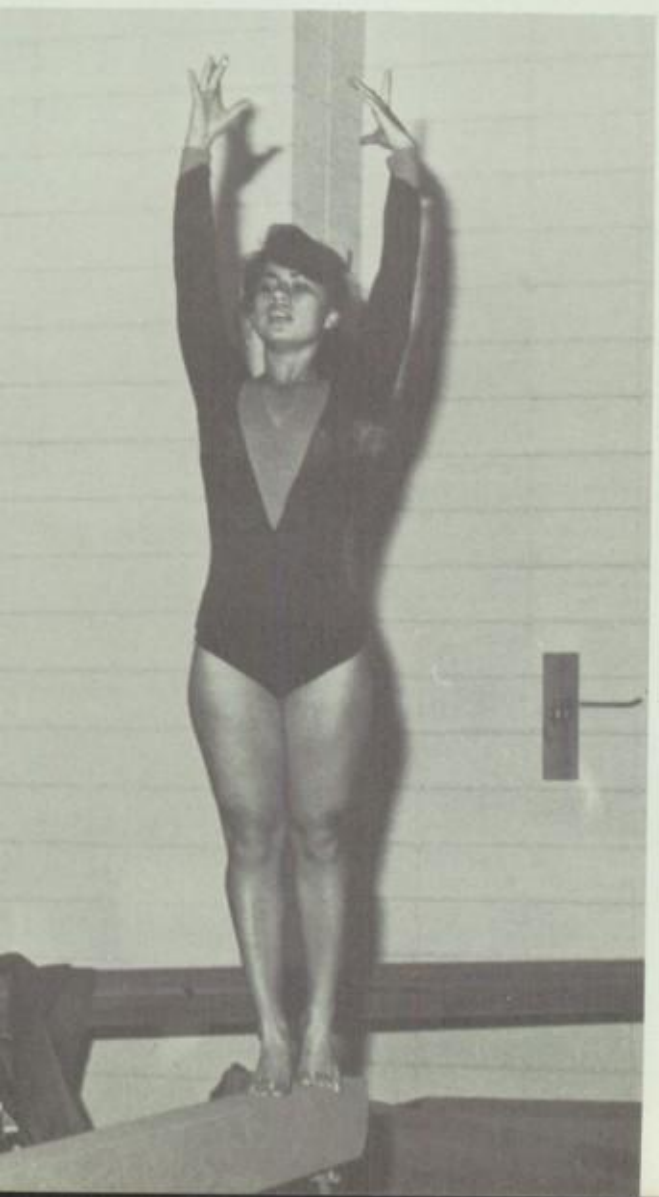


Hang Ten The Hard Way

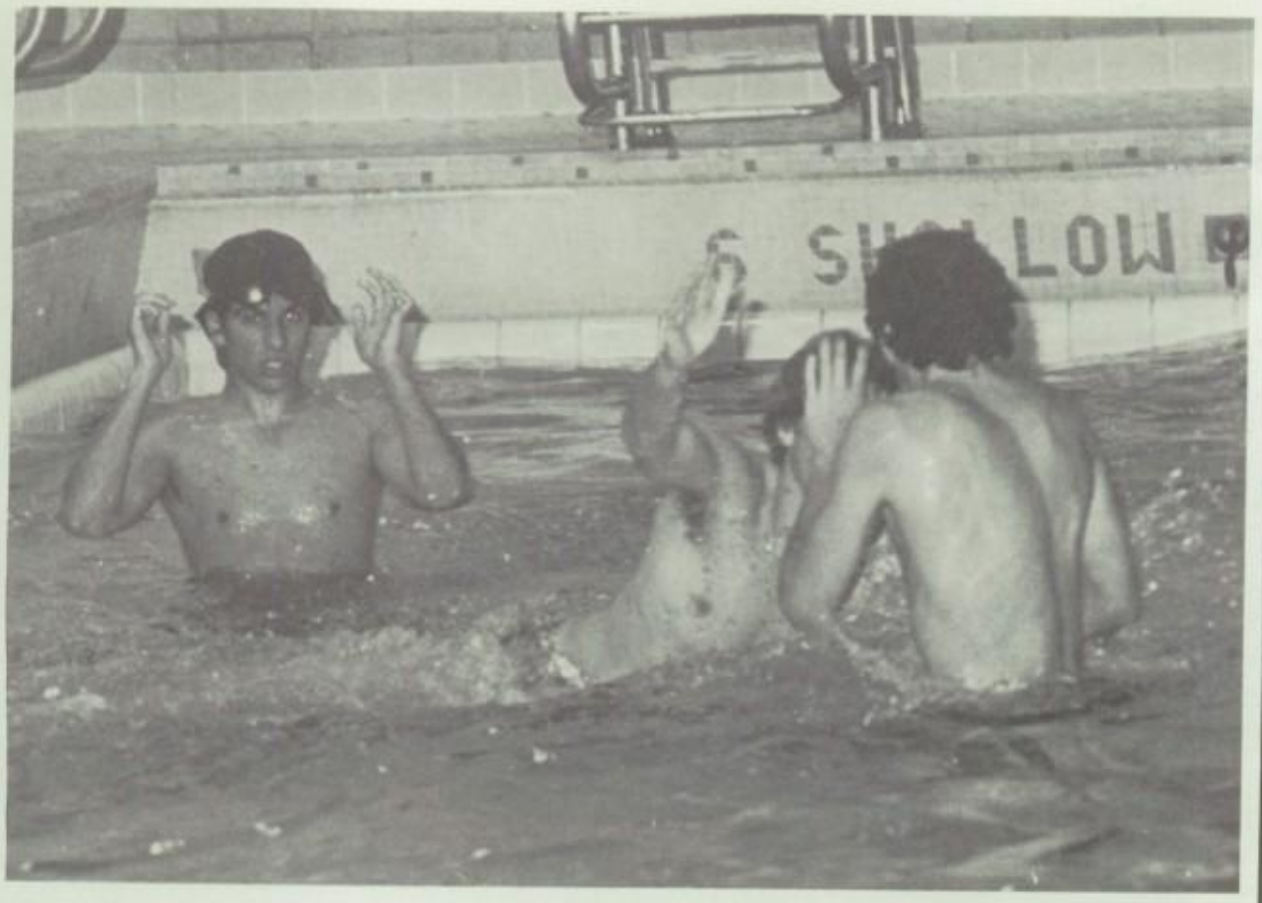
Odessa Wood reviewed her class roster and wondered where she was going to get the necessary experience for a competitive season.

The experience may not have been there but the girls' team made it known that they could perform with the best of teams. The team of the future is not here yet . . . but they're on their way.

Although they spent many hours on just the basics, they managed to surprise a few competitors and themselves. It is apparent that their opposition will soon be looking up to the Tiger squad instead of at them.



Our swim team is in hot water! The swim team practices at the heated indoor pool at the YWCA. They are under the direction of Coach Susan Krakauskas and practice with the Burges swim team every day from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Most of their competition takes place at the Westside Pool. Swimming season started Dec 5 and the team placed second in their first competition. The competition is open swimming, with various schools around the city participating in the events. This year's season ended on a promising note for next year.



The Dive For Perfection

The boys' swim team consisted of (back row) Robert Kirkwood, Wesley Smith, Abe Rosas, Dan Smith, Mick Lynch, Coach Krakauskas, (front row) Martin Juarez, Yani Widjagi, Raul Silva, and Dan Gutierrez. (Top left) Michael Lynch and Danny Smith lead the team. (Top right) Patricia Edwards pulls for the finish line. (Middle) Marcella Chavez, Patricia Edwards, Malinez Bustamente, Cindy Richardson, Lupe Morrillo, Christina Portillo and Coach Susan Krakauskas. (Bottom left) Danny Smith at a workout. (Bottom right) Patricia Edwards does the backstroke. (Top) Some of the team members fooling around in the swimming pool. (Middle left) Two of the team members preparing for practice. (Middle right) Coach Susan Krakauskas instructs the team. (Bottom left) Danny Smith leaps off the blocks.

Trainers Become Female Oriented

Jim Porter became the first head trainer in 1954. It was also the first year for student trainers. This year, Miss Mary Ann Sprague became the first female trainer in our ranks.

The first facilities for training were small and inadequate. There was very little the trainer could do for a bad injury. Now there is hardly any injury that cannot be taken care of.

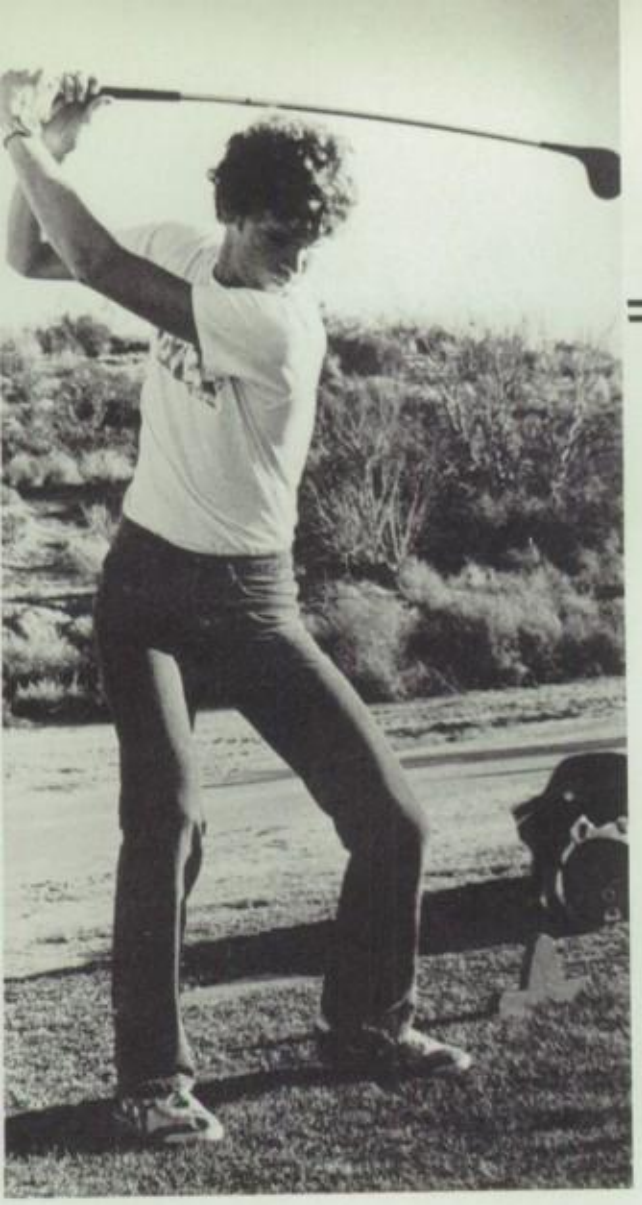
Rehabilitation was another aspect which was taken on this year. In the past, there was rehabilitation for sprained ankles and muscle pulls. This year, there were exercises for knees and backs, too.

Miss Sprague introduced cryokinetics; a series of exercises together with ice, which was used to numb the ankle so the physical routines could be executed.

The student trainers became more involved than in the past. They not only went to games and observed practices, but they worked with the athletes on rehabilitation and learned how to be housekeepers. Having one of the largest facilities in El Paso, the room had to be kept spotless.

(Clockwise from top) Frances Vega stares on in amazement at a football game. Miss Sprague wraps Luis Lozano's finger for practice. The trainers are (top row) Vicki Joosten, Barbara Tovar, Irma Favela, (bottom row) Doug Perez, Frances Vega, Miss Mary Ann Sprague, Pat Del Toro and Olivia Nanez. Miss Sprague trims her nails while Olivia supervises. "Don't you ever wash your feet, boy?"

Different Afternoon Strokes

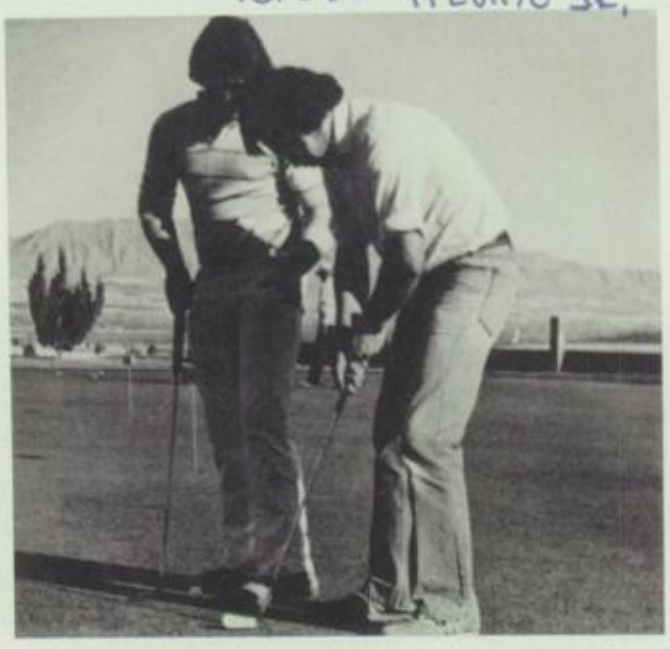


In the early 1970's, golf was added to the sports program. There have been many changes since. There have been girls, boys, new coaches and new courses.

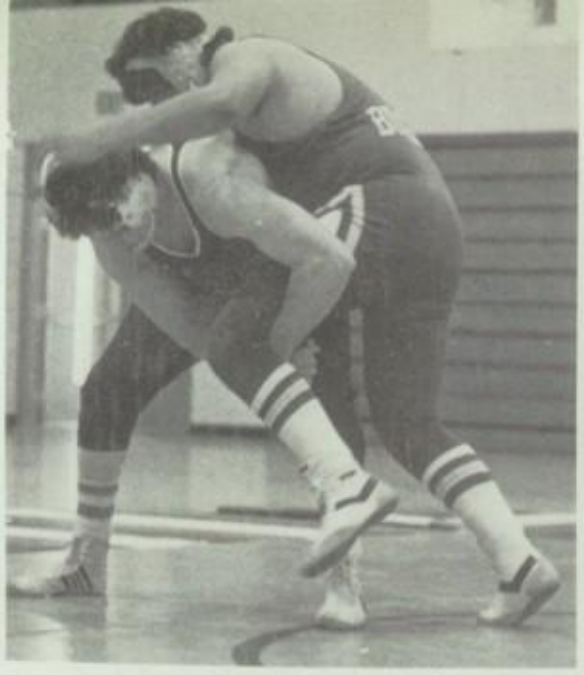
In recent years, the number of girls participating has decreased. This season, there were no girl golfers. There were, however, several male strokers. Returnees included Seniors Chuck Hary and Lenny Marcus and Junior Patrick Santoscoy. Other team members were Seniors David Arroniz, John Cordova, Greg Vickers, Juniors Erich Goeldner, Andy Villareal, Sophomores Ruben Escandon, Bradley Goeldner, Victor Gonzalez and Freshman Sean Meehan.

The main goal was for the team to hit in the 80's. Practice to achieve this goal took place at Santa Teresa Golf Course. They worked from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. or until the sun went down, whichever came first.

Puro LEE Trevino JR.



(Top left) Greg tees off at Santa Teresa. (Top right) Victor concentrates on a short putt even though he can't see the hole. (Middle left) "Fore!" (Middle right) The golf team members are (top row) Victor Gonzalez, Patrick Santoscoy, Mick Lynch, Greg Vickers, David Arroniz, Sean Meehan, (bottom row) Coach John Camacho, Ruben Escandon, Bradley Goeldner, Eric Goeldner, Andy Villareal and Charles Hary. (Bottom left) Pat Santoscoy follows through in style on a tee-off. (Bottom right) Lenny Marcus and John Cordova discuss a short putt. All the discussion was in vain because Lenny kicked the ball.



Ready To Explode

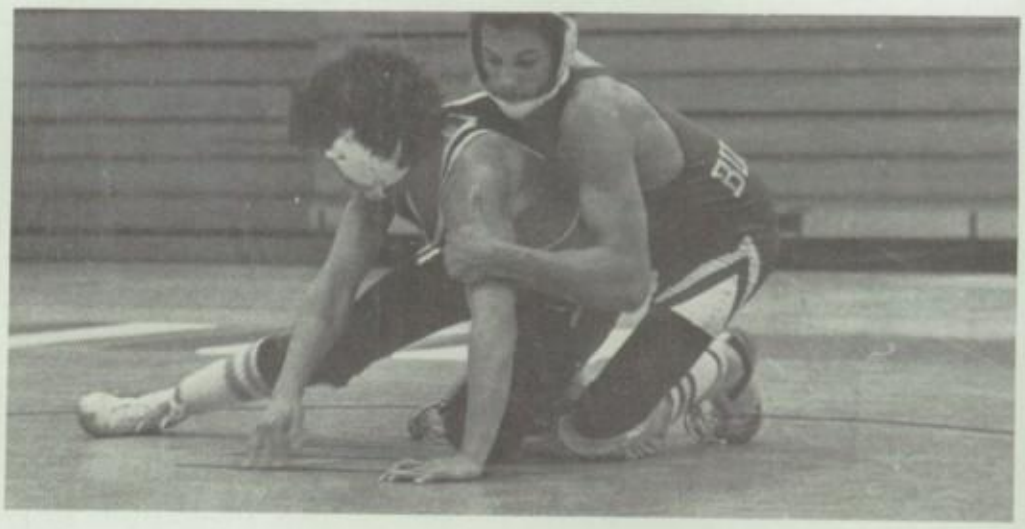
El Paso High's wrestling program had many changes this year. The members had to face a big challenge, a new coach, different philosophy, and new ideas. Although Al Nardone isn't new to El Paso High, this was the first year he coached wrestling in the El Paso area.

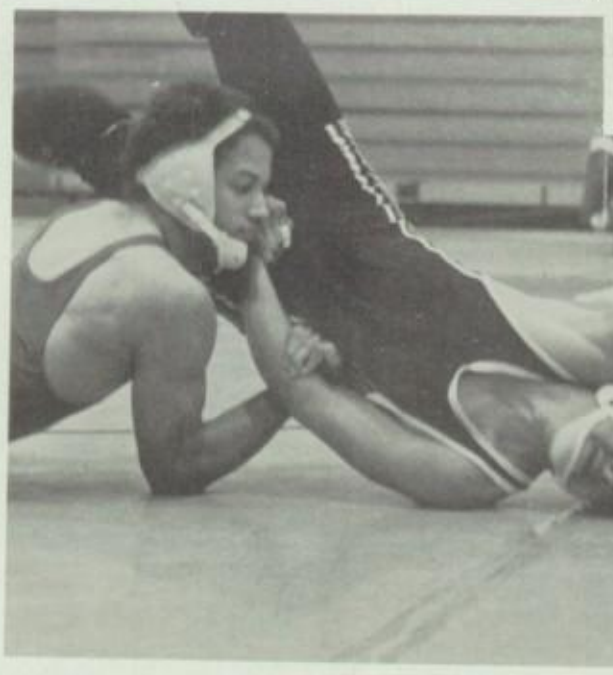
The new program got started in early October with practices starting at 6 a.m. and ending 15 minutes before school began. The lack of returning lettermen proved to be the only thing that kept the program from being a winner.

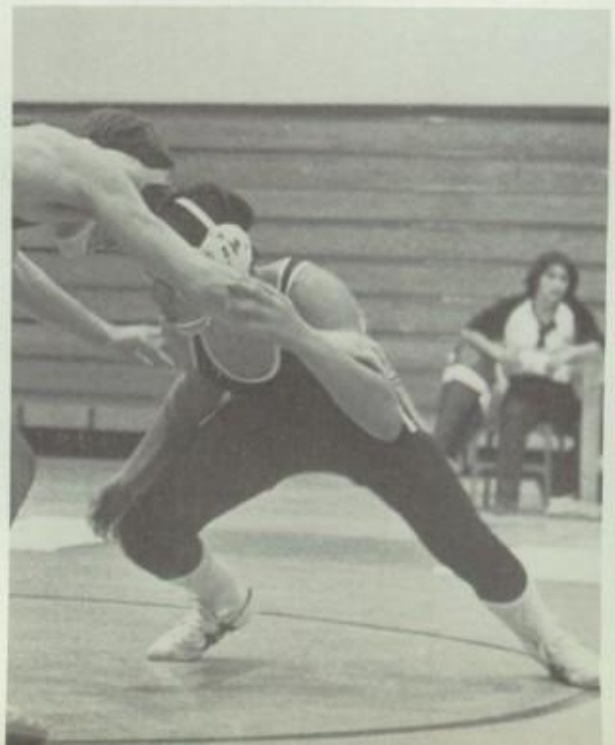
The team had a big setback when 49 of the 52 wrestlers that joined got injured. The three that remained uninjured were Senior Steve Adjemian and Juniors David Garcia and Art Garcia. The future looks good because most of the team members are underclassmen and Coach Nardone will have a year under his belt.

Coach Nardone admits that this is not one of his best coaching accomplishments, but his team has heart and a desire that is sure to reap a championship in the future.

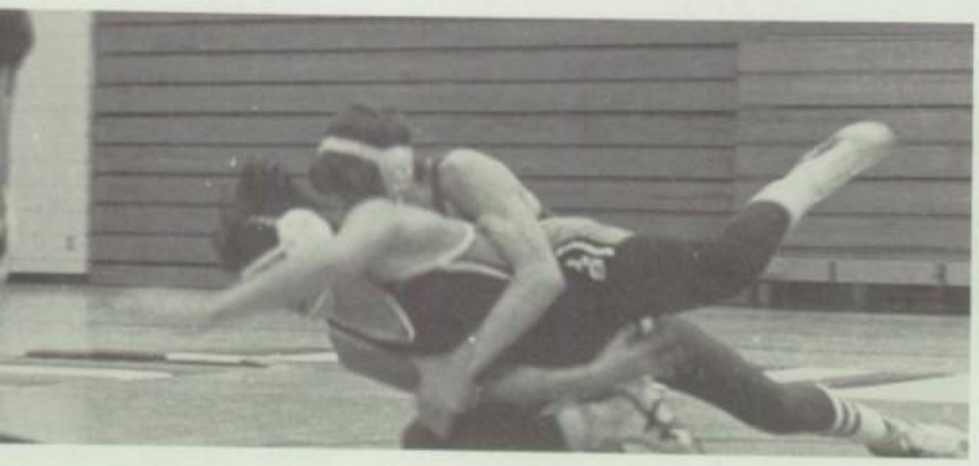
It is no secret that the only thing more important than physical training is the desire to be the best, and Nardone claims his young squad has that desire.

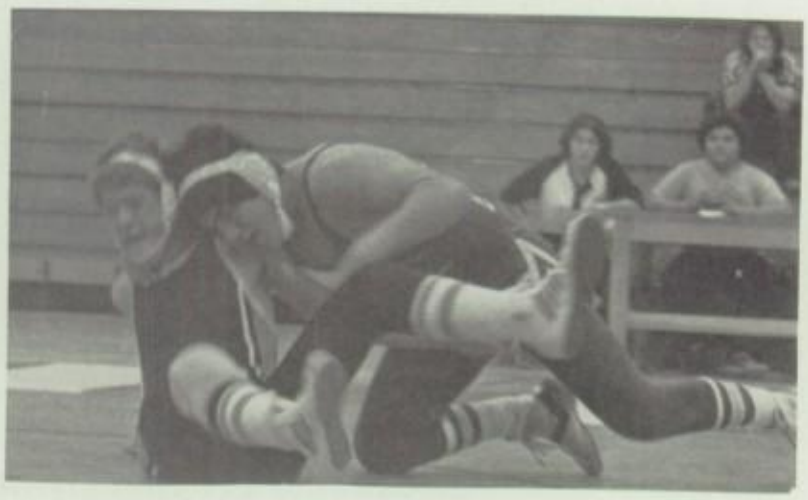






(Opposite page, clockwise) Steve Adjemian about to take down his opponent. Ernesto Rivera is being held in the referee's position. An opponent has Art Garcia in a complete stop. Teammates wait for Steve Adjemian to return after a match. Dave Hernandez is going for the opponent's leg. "How do I get out?" David Garcia thinks. (Left) The heavyweight of the team is unhappy with himself because he lost the match. (Middle)Team members are (standing) Charlie Sanchez, Robert Dominguez, David Torres, Enrique Meza, Steve Adjemian, David Ortega, Ernesto Rivera, David Garcia, Dave Hernandez, Coach Al "Big Red" Nardone, (sitting) Jose Arrendondo, Hugo Melchor, Jesse Perez, Mike Apodaca, Hiram Galindo, (lying) Angel Rodriguez, Art Garcia. (Bottom left) David Torres tries to get out of a hold by flying away. (Bottom right) Robert Dominguez is caught with his legs up.





The 2:30 bell rings, and the girls rush to the track to start their daily workout. The day began with a little jogging to warm up and then exercise. After that it's their usual workout. That's what the girls track team did from early January until the end of the season.

Last season only Patsy Norman went to regionals and state, and won the mile at State in record time. The team finished fourth in district. Since then the team has been hoping for a better finish. The team has nine returning lettermen: Sophomore Leti Arce, Juniors Lucy Diaz, Lucy Sarellana, Maya Menchaca, Marcia Contreras, Frances Golzalez, and Cindy Fong, Seniors Gloria Mejia and Patsy Norman.

The team was competitive in the 3200 meter run with Leti. In the 800-meter run, Gloria was also one of the top runners in the city. The mile relay team also came back strong after a tough loss last year. The relay team members were Gloria, Marcia, Leti and Patsy.

The girls started the season with a practice meat against west-side rival Coronado, where the team fared well. The team then traveled to Bowie where they competed against nine area schools. They placed in the top three. Medal winners included Patsy, Gloria, Leti, Maya and the mile relay.

There were a lot of new faces in the crowd. Freshmen Judi Santelli and Anette Garcia helped the team considerably. Adding aide to the team's point total was the 800-meter relay team. Lucy Diaz, Lucy Sarellana, Nora Villa and Judi added to the team talent.

Tigress Life In The Fast Lanes

(Opposite page, top left) Susan Gilmore and Gloria Mejia head down to the finish line (top right) Lucy Diaz shows her blazing speed as she starts the relay. (Middle) On your mark, get set, go, and Lucy Sarellana is gone. (Bottom left) Leti Arce tries to overtake Patsy Norman at the end of the 1600 meters. (Bottom right) Patsy finishing one of her races. (Top right) The beginning of the 800-meter race. (Top left) Marcia Contreras, Michelle DeShazo, Leti Arce hear Patsy's advice. (Bottom left) Team members are (first row) Cecilia Perez, Jackie Angcayan, Lorena Carillo, Marcia Contreras, Mary Ramos, Annette Garcia, Monica Faivre, Cindy Fong, Patsy Norman, Gloria Mejia and Normal Carrillo (Second row) Leti Arce, Lucy Diaz, Lucy Sarellana, Nora Villa, Maya Menchaca, Patsy Herrera, Judi Santelli, Irma Favela, Frances Gonzales, Vicki Joosten, Perla Molinar (third row) Coach Irene Araiza, Coach Penny Bulman, and Manager Susan Falardeau.

trying to show my leg

(Top, clockwise) The sprinting team (bottom row) Luis Simoned, Juan Soto, Mike Ortiz, (top row) Edward Lujan, Mark Monroe, Paul Aleman, Richard Klenkenberg, Albert Maldonado, David Lepe, Julio Martinez, Guillermo Mayorga, Ernesto Tamez, Jesse Aguilar, Manny Rodriguez, Luis Rivera, Martin Saenz practice hard. The long distance runners are (top row) Oscar Silva, Oscar Pulido, Martin Saenz, Juan Aguirre, (middle row) Gerardo Velasquez, Jose Trejo, Jesse Aguilar, (bottom row) Adrian Landeros, Mark Monroe and Richard Klenkenberg practice their starts. James Ferreri excells at the pole valt. Gerardo Velasquez finishes up the 800-meter dash. (Center) Gerardo Velasquez and Martin Saenz sprint to the finish during practice. (Opposite, top) Coach Danny McKillip talks to his team before a meet. (Opposite, middle left) The weight-men are John Miller, Troy Weaver, Charles Sanchez, John Shamaley and Pedro Naranjar. (Opposite, middle right) David Lepe stretches before a meet. (Opposite, bottom left) The vasity track team: (bottom row) Paul Aleman, Juan Aguirre, Jesse Aguilar, Mike Ortiz, Adrian Landeros, David Griffin, Guillermo Mayorga, (middle row) Troy Weaver, Edward Lujan, Gerardo Velasquez, Luis Simonedi, Mark Monroe, Juan Soto, Jose Trejo, Juan Garza, Albert Maldonado, Oscar Silva, (top row) Coach Rudy Licon, Charles Sanchez, John Shamaley, Richard Klenkenberg, Martin Saenz, Oscar Pulido, Julio Martinez, John Miller, Pedro Naranjar and Coach Daniel McKillip. (Opposite, bottom right) Running at full speed David Griffin prepares to vault.

The Best Runners Are Tigers

It's not the quantity, it's the quality that counts. The old saying certainly fits this year's track team. The team had several outstanding and dedicated people this year. The team leaders included Martin Saenz, Mark Monroe, Gerardo Velasquez and Edward Lujan. The team practiced after school everyday and their meets were held on Fridays and Saturdays.

"The team's goal this year was to finish in the top ten," said Coach Danny McKillip. "The team strived to maintain a winning attitude and put forth their best in compeition." Next year's team looks very promising as there are only three seniors graduating this year.

We Get There Faster

The freshman track team was one of the most talented teams Coach Hector Munoz has had in the past years.

The team started its hard work outs right after Christmas vacation. We had four of the best in freshman division. They were Manny Rodriguez, Ernie Tamez, Arnold Plaza and Luis Rivera.

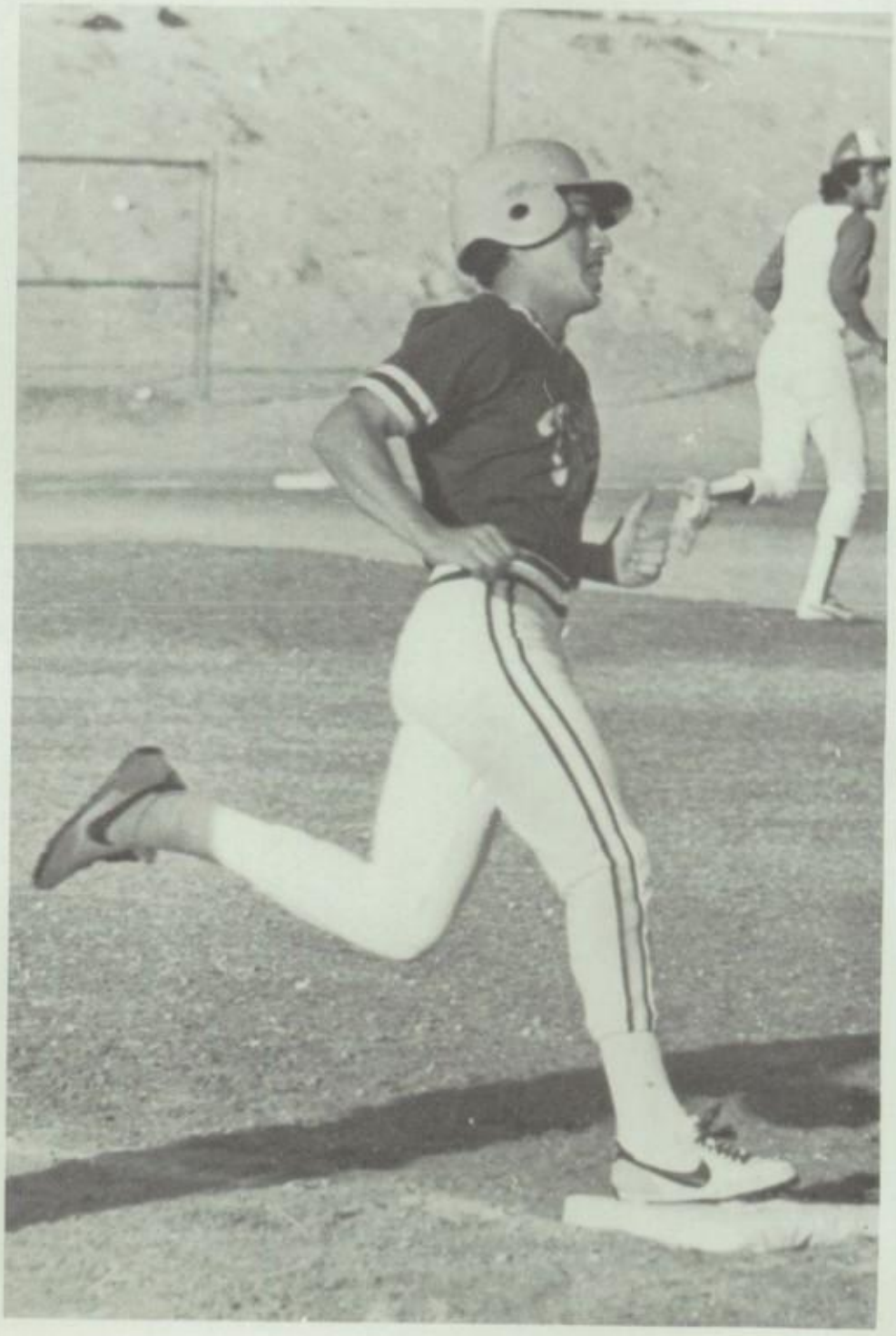
Members first saw action in a practice meet against Coronado and Jefferson. Then Coach Munoz took his squad to the Burges Invitational to run at the b-team level because the freshman season did not start until March at the Coronado-El Paso Invitational.

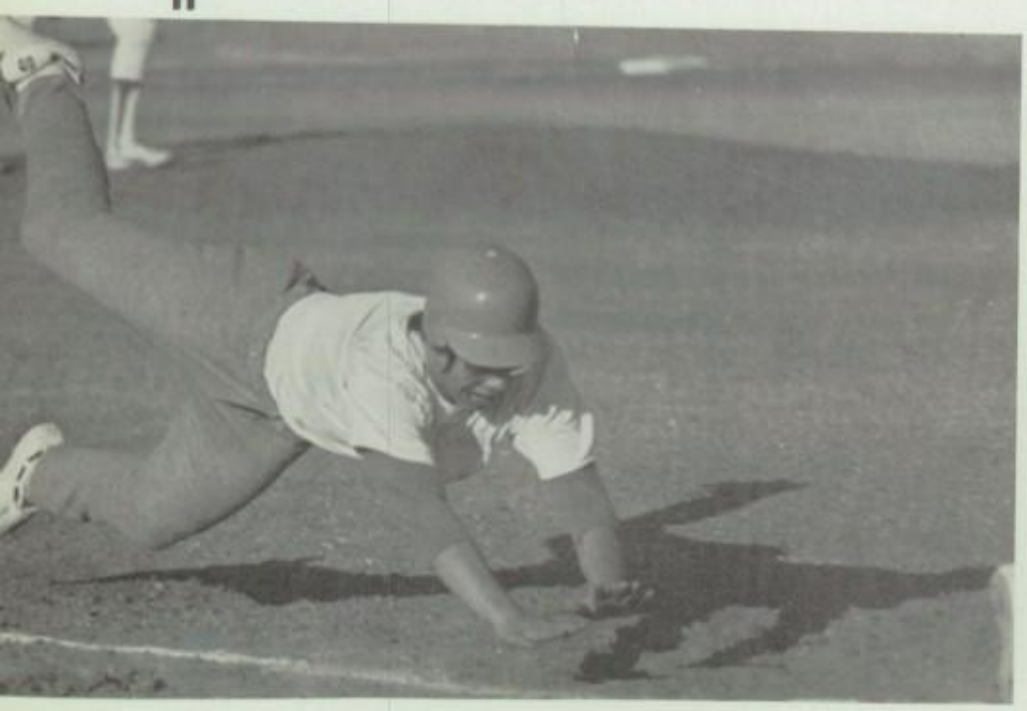
They had a very fine season finishing up with a great performance in the district meet held at Burges. Again, long distance proved to be the biggest point score of the team.

Top Freshmen team members are (top row) James Torres, Lynn Apodaca, Ernie Tamez, Micky Wisselman, Freddie Felhaber, Louis Rivera, Arnold Plaza, Coach Hector Munoz, (bottom row) James Ferreri, Manny Rodriguez, Daniel Sanchez, Keith Fong, Hugo Melchor and Tim Gilmore. (middle left) James Torres lands in the long jump pit. (Middle right) right arm over left leg, Freddie Felhaber stretches before running. (Bottom left) Vincent Winslett finishes a race in a practice meet. (Bottom right) Ernie Tamez cools off after practice.

Yogi, Boo Boo And Families

The eighth grade girls team members are Kim Bailey, Paulette Valdez, Mary Alice Barron, Marissa Alarcon, Kim Pannell, Tessy Robert, manager, Maria Herrera, Magdalena Melchor, Taña Long, Adena Alarcon, Roberta Wiseman, Coach Danny Mendoza. (Middle left) Polly: "What do you mean work?" (Middle right) Kim composes herself before starting the daily workout. (Bottom left) The best way to get eighth graders out of your hair is to tell them to hold up the wall so it won't fall down. (Below) The boys' eighth grade team members are Gustavo Yanez, Matthew Bell, Stuart Davenport, Jose Rios, Edgar Guevara, Robert Ramirez, Vaughn Granados, Manuel Flores, Andy Olivas, Ramon Sandez, Luis Daher, Guillermo Rios, Hugo Bustamente, Paul Armendariz, Juan Aguilar Carlos Torres, Rene Delgado, David Esquivel, Andrew Dean, Todd Main and Luis Tamez.





Baseball Boys Bat Their Best

Baseball has been one of the best participated in sports for several years now. Once again, the sport tried out several students from the ninth through twelfth grades.

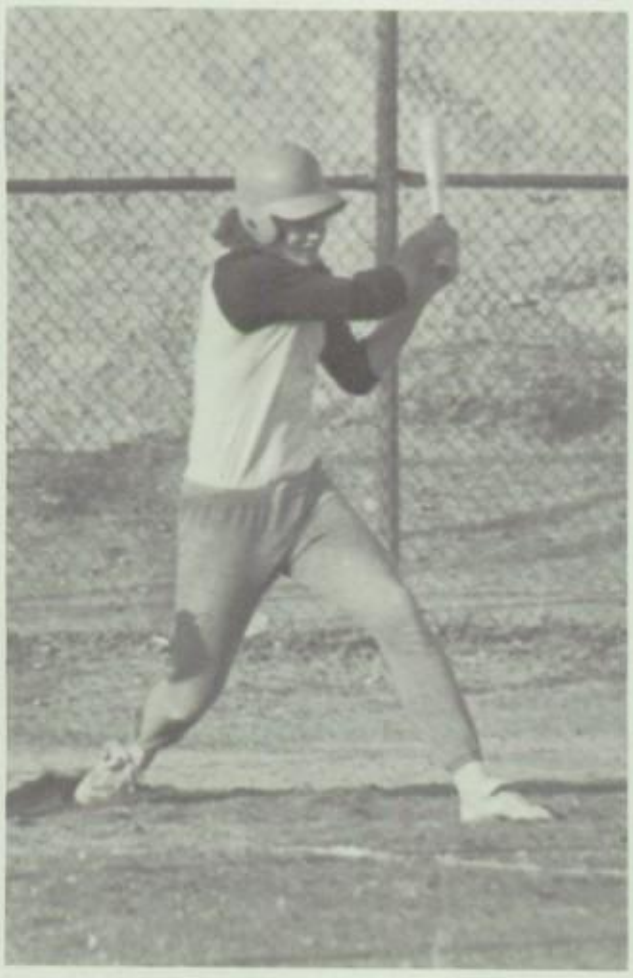
When the final cut was made, Coach William Craigo had one of the top-notch teams in the city.

The line-up was made up of several returnees. Senior Ted Mueller, all-district pitcher, was the main team leader. Other leaders included Seniors Abel Gomez, Paul Alvarado, Rica Del Toro, Ruben Lopez, Tony Tafoya, Enrique Nega, Rene Maldonado and Junior Ernie Orozco.

In the past, baseball has drawn large crowds. This year was no different. Even at practice games, the stands were considerably full.

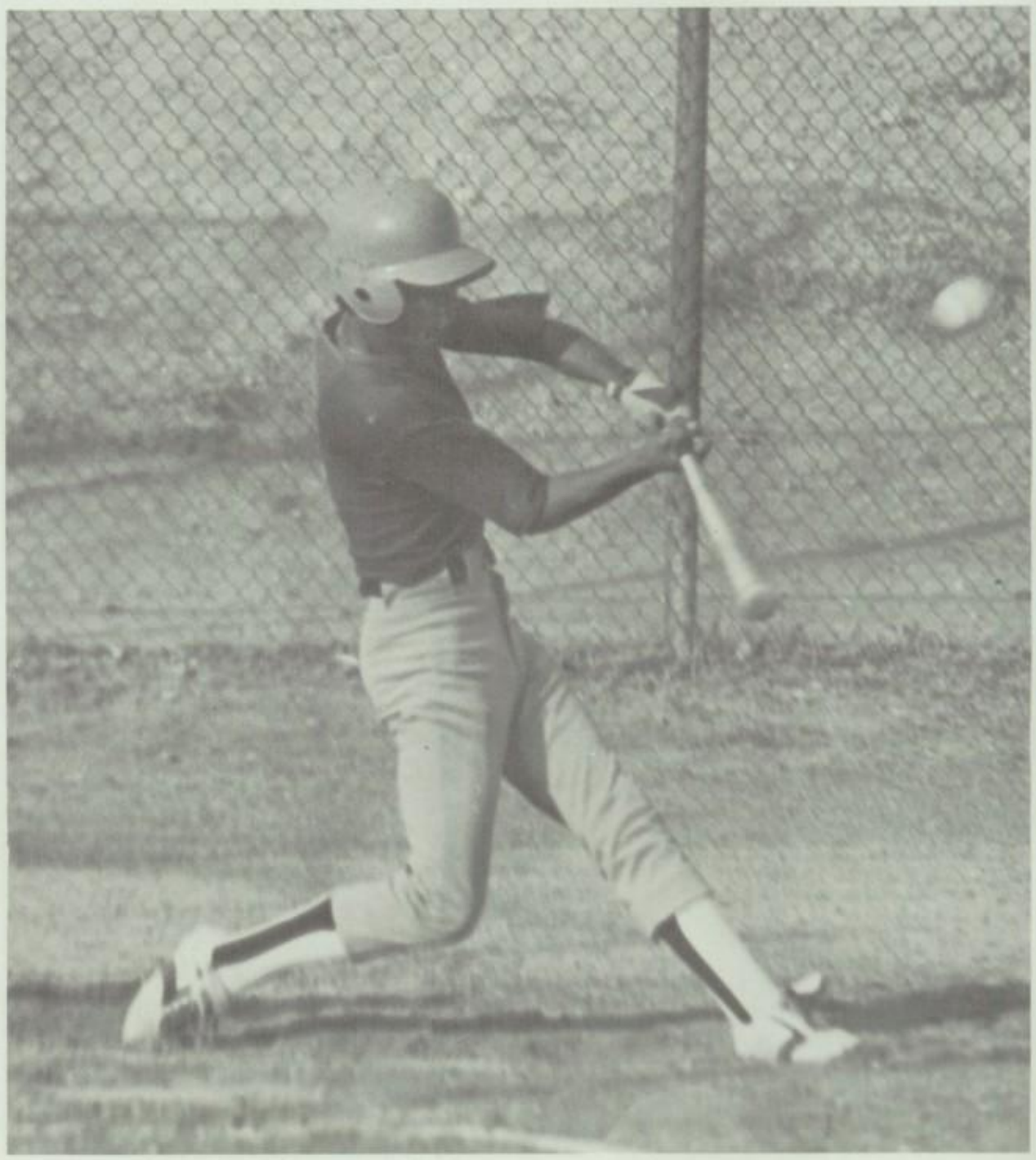
Controlled hitting was one of the keys to the winning team. There were no power-hitters, just fully talented players who gave it their all.

Next year, Coach Craigo will have another successful season. Many of this year's team will be returning plus he will have some excellent b-teamers moving up to varsity.



(Opposite page, top left) Roger Aguirre takes a full swing at a fastball. (Top right) Tony Tafoya rounds first in an effort to take second. (Middle left) Mickie Perez uses some body language to keep a ball in play. (Bottom left) Paul Alvarado dives for the plate, but the ball still beats him there and he's out. (Bottom right) Abel Gomez takes an easy turn around first on another of his homeruns. (Series above) Ted Mueller demonstrates the different faces of hitting: the hit, elation; the possibility of a double, determination; and the out, disappointment. (Left) The varsity baseball team consisted of (top row) Paul Alvarado, Adrian Yanez, Ted Mueller, Rene Maldonado, Ernie Orozco, Coach William Craigo, (middle row) Manager Luis Torres, Mickie Perez, Andy Cintron, Steve Nickey, Luis Portillo, (bottom row) Roger Aguirre, David Garcia Ruben Lopez, Rica Del Toro, Abel Gomez and Tony Tafoya. (Not shown) Enrique Vega, Richard Gill, and Batgirl Lelia Guard.

Diamonds Are A Boy's Best Friend



(Top left) Adrian Yanez makes a face at the runner and shows him who's luckier. (Top right) "Advice, advice, and more advice. That's all they ever give. Don't they think I know anything?" (Above) Rene Maldonado throws out the runner at first. (Right) Tony Tafoya pulls a hit to left field.

High Hopes Continue For B-team

When a team finished 2-5 for the first half of district, it is unlikely it will finish anywhere in the top three teams. Last year's b-team did it, though. After doing poorly in the first round, they came back to place first.

Many of that team came back to do a similar feat do well in district. Coach Toby Tovar coached for his third year and produced another successful team.

Team leaders included Juniors Marco Carbajal, David Hernandez and Arturo Zarzosa, all returnees from last year. Sophomore Louie Porras was another leader. Others who fared well were Juniors Richard Perez and Danny Martinez and Sophomore Hector Aguirre.

Next year, Coach Tovar will again have many returning players. The varsity squad will not be losing too many players. Therefore, many of the b-teamers will stay at the b-team level.

(Top) The b-team consisted of (top row) Rene Orozco, Danny Martinez, Felix Castro, Richard Perez, Johnny Mejia, David Hernandez, Edmundo Jimenez, Coach Toby Tovar, (middle row) Danny Contreras, Louis Porras, Favian Sanchez, Raul Marquez, Javier Garcia, Hector Aguirre, Peter Rascon, (bottom row) Louis Salcido, Victor Miranda, Roger Tafoya, Arturo Zarzosa, Marco Carbajal, Ires Lily, and Julio Montes. (Far left) Javier takes the throw from first. (Middle) Johnny throws with an unorthodox style, or so it seems. (Above left) Rene takes a throw from third, while Coach Tovar looks on. (Above right) David Hernandez runs after the ball in an attempt to field a grounder.

We Live On Through Uniqueness

Butterworth, Norman Bewitch Homecoming

Queen Cynthia Butterworth (sitting) and Lady-in-waiting Patsy Norman.

It's That Time Again

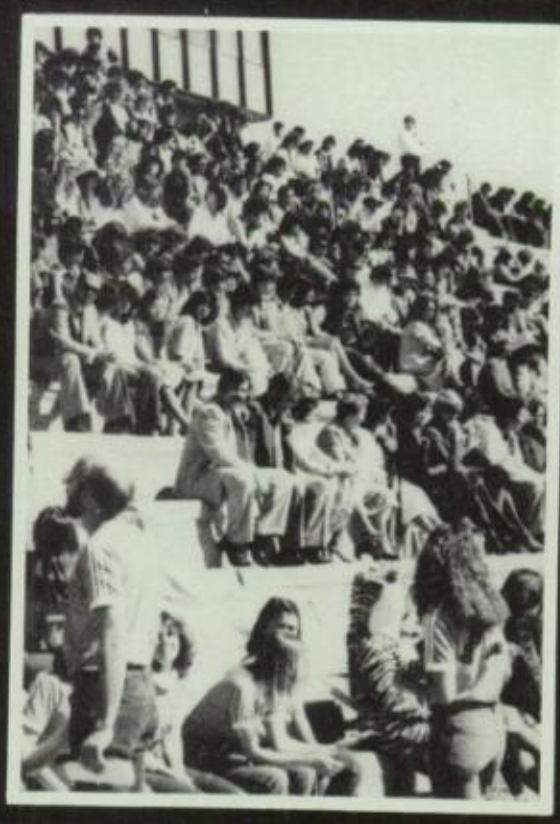
Homecoming Week is the week everyone awaits anxiously. It's the time to get out of the ordinary routine and have a special time. Not only do the students have fun Homecoming Week, but they also benefit by raising their grades. Some teachers gave extra credit during the week for participation in dress up days.

Roberta Ratliff, English teacher said, "I never expect my students to do anything I won't do. I feel I have to show them that I'm not afraid to dress up and this way they aren't afraid to dress up. Most high school students are inhibited. They need all the encouragement they can get to dress up that week. Homecoming Week gives us a chance to break free and in some instances it allows us to live our fantasies. Mrs. Ridley does a great job encouraging students to dress up and participate in various activities."

The week began with Socks, Hat and Cut Offs Day. Everyone had an opportunity to come to school comfortably.

Tuesday was Fifties Day. It was time for poodle skirts, greased hair and ponytails. People's faces were smeared with pie and whipped cream in the Pie Eating Contest.

Wednesday was Solid Color Day. A Pumpkin Carving Contest was held in the small gym. The seniors, having won the contest, received an award.



Thursday was Costume Day. Costume judging and a Necking Contest were held that day. The Necking Contest was a lot of fun for the people playing as well as for the people watching it.

Friday was Dress Up Day. Many girls came decked out in dresses and mums. The boys were very nicely dressed and wore boutonnieres. At the assembly in the football stadium the seats were full of roaring students. The homecoming queen and the princesses with their escorts were presented. Margarita Tovar and Hector Ayoub, Outstanding Ex's, were also presented. After the presentation teachers dressed as witches performed a routine to "Ding Dong the Witch is Dead." Student Council arranged for a hot air balloon show. During the assembly the balloon was inflated and by the end of the program it was ready to fly away. Posters of a tiger were hung on the balloon. They finally took away the stakes that were holding it down and away it flew.

Towards the end of the school day everyone was ready for the nighttime festivities. The football players were fired up with confidence. We played the Andress Eagles that night. Although we lost, our football team played a very good game.

Andress got an early start at the beginning of the game with a score of 14-0. We scored late in the game to make it 21-14, but with about four minutes left in the game we fumbled the ball away to Andress leaving the score 21-14. Scores came on a four-yard run by Ernie Orozco and Senior Daniel Quian's

25 yard pass play to Carlos Ramos. Ben Guerrero was named Outstanding Player because he played well at the linebacker position and caught two passes as a tight end.

During halftime the queen and princesses were presented.

To many people Oct. 31 seemed to be the same old scary Halloween night. Children running from door to door, teenagers having their annual costume parties---it was just any old Halloween night. But little did people know El Paso High had a unique Homecoming Dance. As you walked towards the building, dry ice gave the appearance of a dark London night. Just above the mist tombstones were placed throughout the ground giving an eerie sensation of a cemetery. Streamers hung over the entrance and paper spiders weaving paper webs stared at the guests. The glass tiger case was converted into a coffin where skeletons stood surrounded by jack-o-lanterns and spiders with webs. Tables with small candles lined both sides of the hall. At the entrance Senior Sheila Rosen and Junior Monique Ferry made you feel more than welcome. They rang a bell and announced your arrival.

The queen's throne was in front of the display case. Her throne was black with hands reaching out towards her.

Queen Cynthia Butterworth was presented midway through the dance. She was given a bouquet of flowers decorated with tiny jack-o-lanterns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff were the first ones on the floor to start dancing. After that everyone got into the action. One of the most popular dances was the Cotton-Eyed-Joe. All kinds of music were played, everything from Rock-n-Roll to Country Western, from oldies to Mexican folk music filled the hall.

There were a couple hundred students at the dance, with several faculty members also present. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Onick and Mr. and Mrs. Ridley were doing their share of dancing. Both Mr. and Mrs. Burnside and Mr. and Mrs. Aguirre were also enjoying the party. Aguirre was seen dancing several times.

There was plenty of food and refreshments for everyone as well as laughter and good times. But the end had to come. The crowd started to get thin. Time started slipping away. The lights began to flicker. There is one thing that will never die and that's the memory of Homecoming '80.

(Opposite page, upper left) Junior Jim Fashing escorts Junior Princess Molly Hammond. (Middle) Senior Cody Morton participates in deadly fashion during Homecoming week. (Upper right) Senior Cindy Kelsey shows her true self on Dress Up Day. (Center) Four of El Paso High's teachers demonstrate their out-of-school hobbies. (Bottom) A filled stadium was the scene at the Homecoming Assembly. (Upper left) Seniors Juan Puga and Patsy Norman look on at the crowd while waiting for the Homecoming queen presentation. (Upper right) The new tiger mascot pepped up the entire homecoming week. (Center) Freshmen Tres Lilly and Ana Portillo patiently await their presentation during halftime. (Bottom) Seniors Luis Lozano and Queen Cynthia Butterworth descend the stadium stairs at the Homecoming Assembly.

Behold The Court

Eighth Grade Princess Tessy Robert and escort Rene Delgado. Freshman Princess Ana Portillo and escort Tres Lilly. Sophomore Princess Terry Herrera and escort Edmundo Jimenez. Junior Princess Molly Hammond and escort Jim Fashing.

Norman Lassos Spring Fiesta Title

Lady-in-Waiting Linda Arce (standing) and Spring Fiesta Queen Patsy Norman.

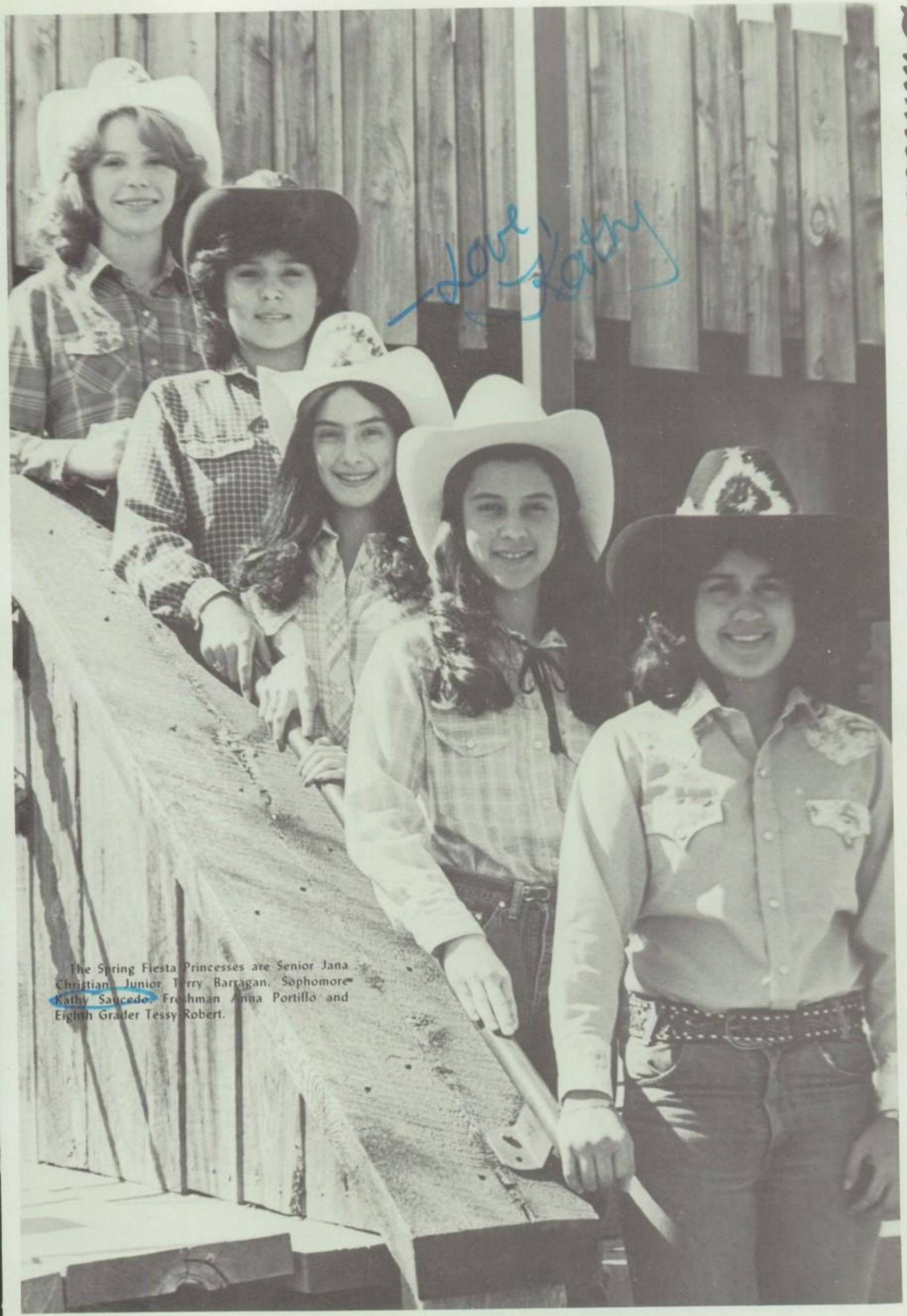
Princesses Round Out Rhinestone Roundup

Jackie Bannon
Cindy Zotz

Cynthia Butterworth
Eva Salcido

Becky Showery
Rosie Campos

Duchesses Stand Tall At Rhinestone Hoe-down



The Spring Fiesta Princesses are Senior Jana Christian, Junior Terry Barragan, Sophomore Kathy Saucedo, Freshman Anna Portillo and Eighth Grader Tessy Robert.

From Uniform To Formal We

Military Queen Leticia Madrid and escort Manuel Ramos.

Do It All For The Military Ball

Senior Military Princess Irma Juarez and escort Karl Kuehn

Junior Military Princess Graciela Guzman and escort Juan Cruz.

Sophomore Military Princess Norma Tennessee and Sergio Duarte.

Freshman Military Princess Sandra Maturino and escort Abel Alvarado.

Birds From The Tropical Paradise

Most Beautiful Melissa Garibay.

First Runner-up Melissa Grado.

Second Runner-up Laureen Baca.

Who's Who At The Top

(Front row) Abie Kupfer, Evelyn Aguilar, Belinda Chavez, Hiram Galindo, Becky Gavaldon. (Middle row) Linda Arce, Celia Guard, Rosie Campos, Sheila Rosen, Ruben Lopez, Denise Neill, Nora Villa. (Back row) Greg Barron, Elena Olivares, Rosemary Salcido, and Cindy Kelsey. Not shown are Ray Gardea and Jana Christian.

All EPHS Boy Cody Morton

Being musically inclined is a talent that most often does not win athletic awards nor does it win popularity contests. However, All EPHS Boy Cody Morton has excelled for four years in orchestra, stage band and choir. He has been awarded several first place divisional competions and numerous other awards in other musical areas.

"I was very proud to be selected All EPHS Boy," he said. "It was nice knowing the faculty thought so highly of me."

Cody was also active in other school areas. He was a member of the science club, Mafia, National Junior Honor Society, and the spirit club. He was also a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Contest and selected to Who's Who.

He plans on majoring in music at North Texas State University.

(Opposite page, top left) Patsy Norman sitting outside during the lunch hour. (Top right) Dec. 17 is Patsy's birthday and here she is celebrating it with the cross country team. (Bottom) Patsy's everyday smile. (Top right) Cody Morton playing the piano during one of his musical classes. (Top left) Who can forget this face? Cody shows how he really feels about taking pictures. (Right) Only Cody knows what kind of devious thoughts are going through his mind.

All EPHS Girl Patsy Norman

The Honor of being selected as an All EPHS student is one of the highest respects that any student can be paid. To be recognized as such singles out that particular student from his peers and elevates them into a select group of responsible citizens. Patsy Norman was worthy of this award and rightly so.

Her high school career has never been equaled by another student in the past and probably will stand for the upcoming history books.

Athletics were no doubt her strongest and more recognized of all her accomplishments. Her numerous gold medals, titles, ribbons and record breaking performances are going to stand for many years.

Her accomplishments do not reveal the Patsy that attends classes and supports her fellow students. She displays the spirit and camaraderie that is so often lacking or non-existant in schools today.

Patsy is indeed in a class by herself as an individual. Her accomplishments are not solely limited to the track field or distance course. For this reason she was selected as All EPHS Girl, a laurel to top her honors.

We Live On Through Our Activities

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Ready, Willing And Able To Serve

(Above, left) JROTC advisers 1st Sergeant Ezell McKinnon, Major Joe Moore and Master Sergeant Segura. (Above, right) Martin Grau takes aim during rifle practice. The JROTC group, (above, middle) consisted of officers Sergio Duarte, Carol Miner, Bertha Rocha, Martin Grau, Irma Juarez, David Rubio, Lydia Amador, Manny Ramos, Abel Alvarado, and Company A. (Bottom left, top row) Abel Alvarado, Sergio Duarte, Jay Passmore, Manny Ramos, Martin Grau, David Rubio, Ignacio Yanez, (bottom row) Alex Bahls, Carol Miner, Lydia Amador, Irma Juarez, Bertha Rocha, Graciela Guzman and Juan Cruz.

Best one here, night

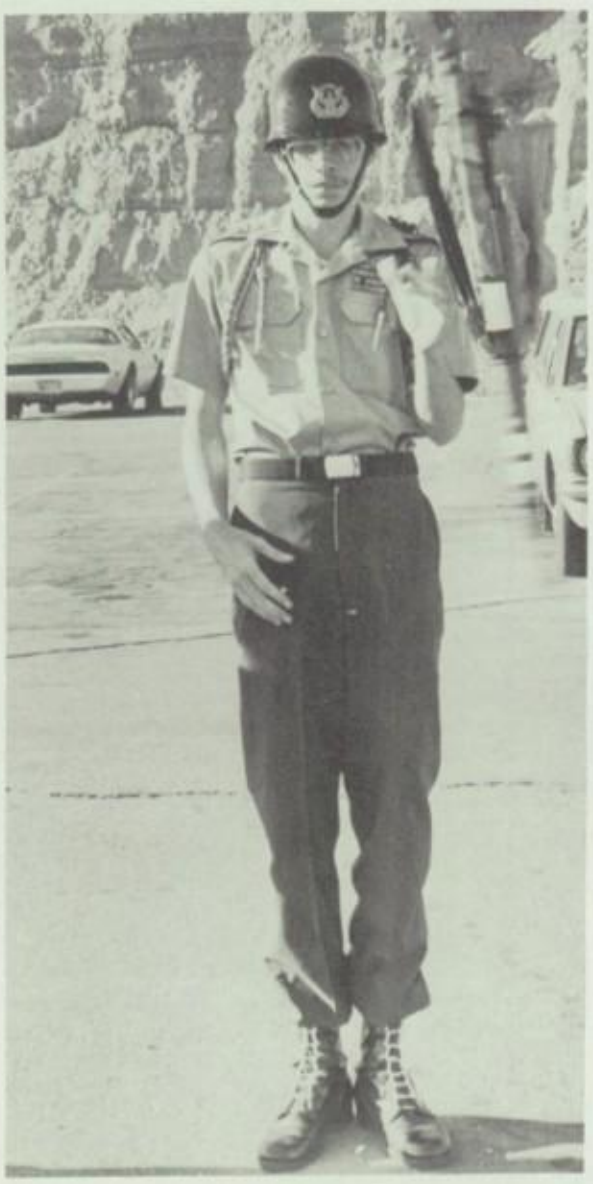
Varsity Boys Drill Team (above, bottom row) Martin Grau. (Second row) David Rubio, Rafael Ruiz, Ignacio Yanez, Walter Ganska. (Third row) Jay Passmore, Fernie Guzman, Chris Gray, Juan Cruz. (Fourth row) Phillip Horwitz, Jose Gomez, Marcus Blando, John Fong and (top row) Samuel Drake. (Right) Walter Ganska, Rafel Ruiz, and Juan Cruz stand at attention during a Tuesday inspection. Varsity Girls Drill Team (below, bottom row) Grace Guzman. (Second row) Leticia Madrid, Marina Sanchez, Irma Juarez, Bertha Rocha. (Third row) Arnulfa Rodriguez, Teresa Velasquez, Linda Pantoja, Lydia Amador. (Fourth row) Virginia Rodriguez, Maria Campos, Cynthia Collins, Carol Miner. (Top row) Robin Ausderau, Christina Ogaz, Sandra Maturina and Sandra Rangel.

About Face
Perfect Score

(Above, left) Letty Madrid and Sandra Maturino march in formation. Orienteering team consisted of (above, top row to bottom row) Walter Ganska, Ernest Guinn, Ricardo Andrade, Marcus Blando, Justin Reed, Chris Gray, John Fong, Jim Shaheen, Jay Passmore, Ben Passmore, Felipe Velasco, David Rubio and Martin Grau. (Left) The Varsity Rifle Team consisted of (top row) Rene Velasco, Feline Velasco, Abel Alvarado, Martin Grau, Ricardo Andrade, (front row) Jay Passmore and David Rubio.

Hi There
Keep Smiling.
P.S. Take Care and God Bless you

(Right) The Color Guard was made up of (bottom row) Ignacio Yañez. (second row) Ben Passmore, Phillip Horwitz, John Fong, Walter Ganska. (top row) Chris Gray, Rafael Ruiz, Fernie Guzman and Justin Reed. (Below) The Junior Varsity Rifle Team consisted of (bottom row) Jay Passmore, David Rubio. (second row) Juan Enriquez, Ben Passmore, Peter Marrufo, Jim Shaheen, John Fong. (third row) Fernie Guzman, Phillip Horwitz, Justin Reed, Chris Gray and (top row) Marcus Blando. (Below, right) Grace Guzman, Bertha Rocha, Irma Juarez, Marina Sanchez, Christina Ogaz and Arnulfa Rodriguez make preparations for an upcoming inspection.



Fired Up And Ready To Go

EPHS had the very first Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps (JROTC) in Texas. Training of cadets goes back to 1888. The corps was open to any boy who was physically fit and at least eleven years old. They remained members until they became 19, or until graduation. Members wore the West Point style uniform at all times while in school.

In April of 1888, the residents of El Paso raised $250 to send the cadets to the inauguration of Governor Lawrence Ross. The unit performed so well that Governor Ross appointed them as his official bodyguards.

Since then, many prominent citizens of El Paso have been in this program. Congressman Richard C. White was Battalion Commander when he attended school, and banker Chris Fox also served in the Cadet Corps.

JROTC has come a long way since then, but their rugged standards and high goals have not decreased.

The main goal of JROTC is to develop responsible citizens who learn to think and act on their own, to be sure of themselves, to get their ideas across to other people, to be self reliant, and to take part in community affairs.

Today, JROTC is a proud and respectable organization. Most cadets found JROTC to be a worthwhile and meaningful experience.

(Above) The varsity rifle team members were (bottom row) Martin Grau, Abel Alvarado, David Rubio, (top row) Felipe Velasco and Rene Velasco. (Far left) Martin Grau executes a simple toss of his M-1. (Left) David Rubio easily performs the same release.

The Flying Tigers Take Off

President Rosie Campos

Vice-President Cindy Kelsey

Secretary-Treasurer Mava Menchaca

Councilman-At-Large Kris McIntyre

Program Manager Monique Ferry

(Top right) The senior senators were (first row) Greg Vickers, Sheila Rosen, Able Rosas, Cindy Colunga, Eva Salcido, Evelyn Aguilar, Sylvia Torres, Abie Kupfer. (Second row) Mick Lynch, Monica Kerr, Becky Gavaldon, Jana Christian, Sam Kupfer, Victor Bustillos, Fernie Campos, Frank Salazar, Barry Boetto. (Third row) Melissa Walker and Becky Winningham. (Above) The junior senators were (first row) Patricia Torres, Patricia Goeldner, Jenny Navarro, Patricia Hernandez, Laura Bradford. (Second row) Bea Diaz, Lisa Morrill, Terry Barragan, Marisa Amador, Cathy Flores, Elizabeth Brient. (Third row) Sue Stanley, Lisa McNiel, Cindy Fng, Vicki Joosten. (Fourth row) Mark Monroe and Tom Skidmore. (Opposite page, top right) the sophomore senators were (first row) Mariselo Franco, Kathy Saucedo, Sara Navarro, Melinda Coronado, Angelica Sigales. (Second row) Kelly Jenkins, Gina Lasini, Eric Bargman, Monica Moore, Gonzy Garcia, Laurie Adams, Mike Farris. (Third row) Sandra Enriquez, Lisa Gillette, Charlie Deckert, Maria Elena Rivera, Bobbie Yowell and Karyn Levitt. (Bottom right) the freshman senators were (first row) Malinez

Bustamante, Sandra Kelsey, Teresa Velasquez, Melissa Jacques, Cindy Richardson, Laura Gonzalez. (Second row) Ana Portillo, Candy Morrill, Pam Schmidt, Nelda Reyna, Melissa Garibay and Sylvia Soto. (Top left) Elizabeth Brient demonstrates her ability to find things during a project sponsored by student council. (Bottom left) The adviser for student council was Mrs. Judith Ridley. Mrs. Ridley helped organize the meetings, projects and activities during the school year.

Student Council is a form of leadership that gives individuals an introduction to government. EPHS has always had a strong government body, but has always needed the voice of the students in order to be productive.

As in the past, Student Councils' two main projects were promoting school spirit and improving the homecoming activities.

To express their appreciation to the teachers, each member of Student Council was appointed to a specific teacher. These students were known as Secret Students. They put notes, candy and other things in the teachers' mailboxes to try and brighten the teachers' day. One reason for this was to get more support from the teachers.

Alma Adame

Carmen Molinar

Belinda Chavez

Maria Eugenia Compean

Maria Armendariz

Patricia Faivre

Estela Salcido

The Office Education A Promising Future

Since 1975, Office Education Association has been in existance. It has helped many young students develop new and better training skills in secretarial work such as typing, filing and working with various kinds of calculators. They associate with different people everyday.

This club worked in many places doing various things. OEA also held several fund-raising projects. Candies, stuffed animals, chocolate bars and stationery essentials were only a few of the items sold. This club had guest speakers who showed them various things including ways to improve their appearances.

(Opposite page, top) Carmen Molinar concentrates on her assignment. (Opposite page, bottom (Aizza Rodriguez takes a snooze during class. (Below) OEA members working hard.

Alicia Herrera

Veronica Betancourt

Ana Perez

Veronica Montes

Araceli Tafoya

Laura Castonon

Aizza Rodriguez

Angie Mendez

Gracie Gasca

Graciela Guzman

Virginia Romero

Carmen Lopez

Luz Chavez

Liliana Jacquez

Association Works Towards

Dolores Molina

Eva Tovar

Rosa Rodriguez

Linda Duran

Leticia Gill

Esther Ramirez

Dolores Almaras

Deca Is The Oldest, Yet The Best

(Top) Club officers were John Bannon, Cynthia Butterworth, Laura Ramirez, Carolyn Cole, Ms. Janet Sarracino, adviser, Rebecca Winningham, Kina Griffin and East Zaragoza. (Left) Carolyn Cole, Gabriela Cordova (in costume) and Susana Beltran gather together for coffee during a group get-together. (Opposite page, top) Mary Alice Rios, Rebecca Winningham, Melissa Walker, Gina Natale, Gloria Dominguez, Esperanza Ybarra and Gabriela Cordova sit by the fire. (Bottom) Members Jerry Reynolds, Cindy De La Torre, Becky Gavaldon, Kina Griffin, Michael Flynn, East Zaragoza, Kathy Hirsch, Susana Beltran and Raul Crouse grab a corner at the Coronado Country Club.

It's Nobody's Business But Their's

(Opposite page, top) DECA members Robbie Rosas, Jimmy Braun, Cynthia Butterworth, Thomas Goldfarb, Laura Ramirez, John Bannon, Carolyn Cole, William Rivera, Mike Hinojosa and Roxanne DeShazo line up for the camera. (Opposite page, bottom) Other members include Albert Enriquez, David Williams, Otto Maser, Danny Monje, George Rosas, Charles Quintana and Fernie Jimenez. (Left, top) The DE beau and sweetheart were Mike Hinojosa and Kina Griffin (Left, below) Roxanne DeShazo clowns around while a fellow member sells hot chocolate to a student.

El Paso High's Distributive Education Club of America, DECA, is the oldest one in El Paso. It was organized in 1948 as a charter member in Texas.

The objectives of the club were to develop education in marketing and distribution, which will contribute to occupational competence, and to promote understanding and appreciation for the responsibilities of citizenship in our free competitive enterprise system. This is the only national student organization operating through the nation's schools to attract individuals to careers in marketing, merchandising and management.

Last year, DECA sponsored an animal from the El Paso Zoo. They paid for its keeping. Their sponsorship improved the maintenance of the zoo animals.

No Horsing Around

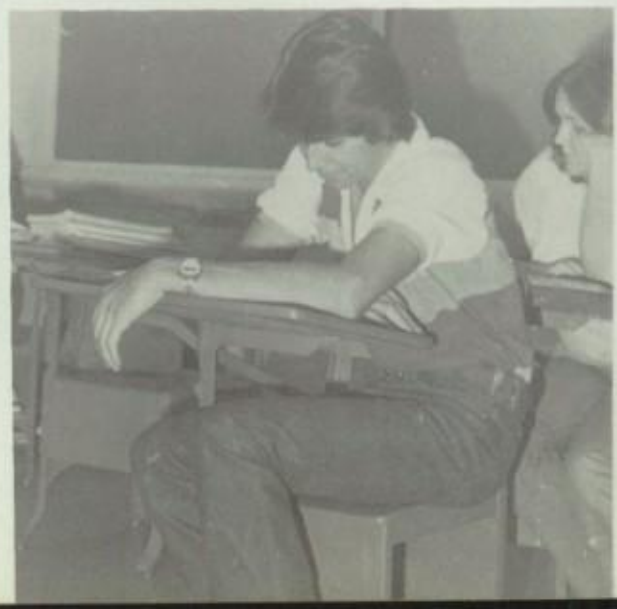
(Top) Gretchen Heidel, Celia Guard, John Gilmore, Rosa Salcido, Linda Arce, Hiram Galindo, Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, Mr. Burton Johnson. (Middle left) Gretchen Heidel performs one of the many duties of the SNHS by tutoring a student. (Middle) Rosa Salcido and Hiram Galindo listen during an SNHS meeting. (Middle right) Advisers Mrs. Evelyn Anderson and Mr. Burton Johnson. (Bottom) John Gilmore was caught doing his homework.

The Senior National Honor Society is an organization that was formed 54 years ago to promote scholastic excellence and service to the school.

Even though there weren't as many members as in past years, they were very active. During the school year, SNHS members sold candy canes, bought a gift for the school and tutored lower classmen.

Their officers were President John Gilmore, Vice-President Gretchen Heidel, Secretary Linda Arce, Treasurer Rosa Salcido, Reporter Hiram Galindo and Tutoring Chairperson Celia Guard.

"We were a small group but enjoyed doing various projects together", said Celia Guard.



The Case Of The Missing C's

The National Junior Honor Society consisted of 42 members. In order to be a part of this club, you need to have an A average, a history of good citizenship, provide service to the school and strong leadership.

During the year, their activities included the selling of balloons for Homecoming and several educational field trips. The members also printed the teachers' names on cards and placed them above the classroom doors in time for parents' night.

Officers of the club were President Lisa Gillette, Vice-President David Griffin, Secretary-Treasurer Kathy Saucedo. Their sponsors were Patricia Corman and Holli Berry. "NJHS should be the goal of all eighth and ninth graders," commented Mrs. Berry.

(Top, first row) Rudy Ortiz, Robert Kirkwood, Jean Marie Sterling, Kim Bailey, Tania Long, Kim Pannell, Roberta Garcia, Sylvia Soto, David Huchton, (second row) Monica Martinez, Cindy Richardson, Daphne Halow, Trisha de la Torre, Marie Chavez, Debbie Ekery, Gabriela Rivera, Bo Harris, Justin McKinney, Arthur de la Torre, (third row) Kelly Spivey, Malines Bustamante, Sandra Kelsey, Josie Jordan, Karen Strauss, Bobby Yowell, Marisela Franco, Hector Avidres, Lopo Villareal, Mark Masini, (fourth row) Keith Fong, Jackie Dwyer, Rosemary Gonzalez, Christy Reed, Nancy Olsen, Katie DeLay, Blanca Luna, (fifth row) Bernadina Reichel, Lupe Molina, Shirley McCaskill, Christy Elias. (Middle left) Blanca Luna is caught daydreaming. (Middle right) Kathy Saucedo and Mrs. Corman appear to be having a good time at one of the more serious NJHS meetings. (Below, first row) Adviser Holli Berry, David Griffin, Lisa Gillette, (second row) Adviser Patricia Corman, Kathy Saucedo, Ana Walker, and Monica Moore.

Les Gutierrez

(Top left, first row) Hadley Huchton, Luz Olivares, Frances Vega, Mrs. Nesom. (Second row) Patricia Goeldner, Maria Elena Olivares, Rosemary Salcido. (Third row) Jenny Navarro, Maya Menchaca, Gonzalo Garcia. (Fourth row) Becky Galvadon, Rosie Campos, Sheila Rosen. (Fifth row) Mr. Bob Onick, Kathy Hirsch and Greg Vickers. (Middle left) Rosie Campos, Greg Barron, Eva Salcido and Greg Vickers explain how things should be done. (Bottom left) Greg Barron poses for the camera while Eva Salcido and Greg Vickers listen to the students. (Top right) Rosie Campos shows how big an inch is. (Bottom right) Rosie Campos checks the students' work.

Sixth Graders Learn To Rationalize

Although Teen Involvement is not one of the oldest clubs, it has joined ranks with the other clubs. Teen Involvement started as part of the Drug Education program and then became part of the curriculum. This organization helped sixth grade students set up good values as a step toward rational decision making. It was designed so the members visited Lamar, Houston, and Mesita Elementary Schools.

Mr. Bob Onick and Mrs. Yolanda Nesom were the supervisors of the group. These two adults gathered the students for meetings and organized all the activities.

Representing The Majority

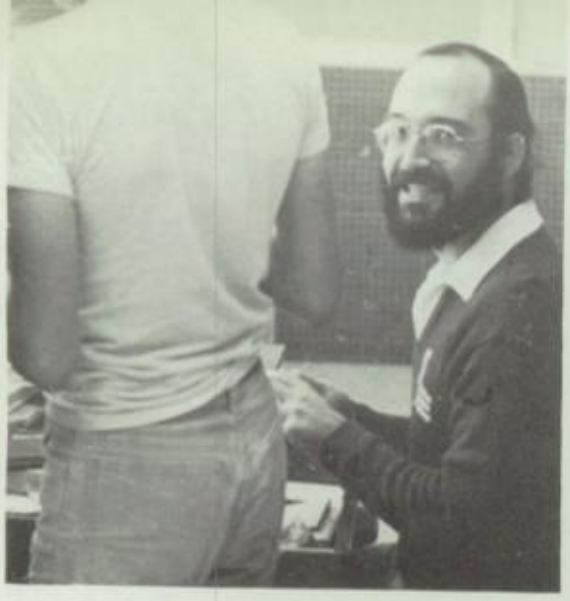
The Student Advisory Committee (SAC) has been in existance for 11 years. Many people still don't know how important it is to our student body. Through SAC, we have an opportunity to get what we want for our school and ourselves.

This committee consisted of three representatives from each high school in the El Paso Independent School District who met monthly with the superintendant from EPISD, Dr. Ronald McLeod. This committee discussed various issues from the different schools and tried to resolve any problems brought to their attention.

Our Representatives were Jana Christian, student council; Monica Kerr, student body; and Abie Kupfer, journalism.

This committee was important because it provided the students with a voice in their school.

(Above left) SAC members Jana Christian, Monica Kerr and Abie Kupfer. (Above) Monica Kerr poses for the camera. (Bottom left) Abie Kupfer after a tennis match. (Bottom) Jana Christian relaxes on the front steps.



This year's Math Team consisted of (Top row) Keith Fong, Gaye Horne, Coach Russell Lawrence, Ramsey Eramya and Matthew Bell. (Middle row) Chris Gray, Vicki Joosten and John Mares. (Bottom row) John Fong and Cindy Fong.

This year's Math Team not only increased in size, but also gained many new members. The main purpose of the math team was to compete in various city meets, trying to achieve a perfect score.

With the introduction of a new line of computers to the Mathmatical Department, the team had a chance to expand its total knowledge as a team.

This year's math team adviser was Mr. Russell Lawrence.

Numbers Do Make Sense

Mafia's Secret Formula

The Mathematics Association Featuring Interscience Academics (MAFIA) was organized in 1978 to try and encourage student interest in mathematics and the sciences.

The Mafia members invited many different guest speakers from a wide range of fields to come and speak to the club. In past years, Mafia members laid a good foundation for the association and for any future students who become involved with the club.

New Mafia members were put through a very strange but interesting initiation. However the new members did not seem to mind the one day of embarrassment.

This year's adviser for the Mafia Club was Mr. James Schenck.

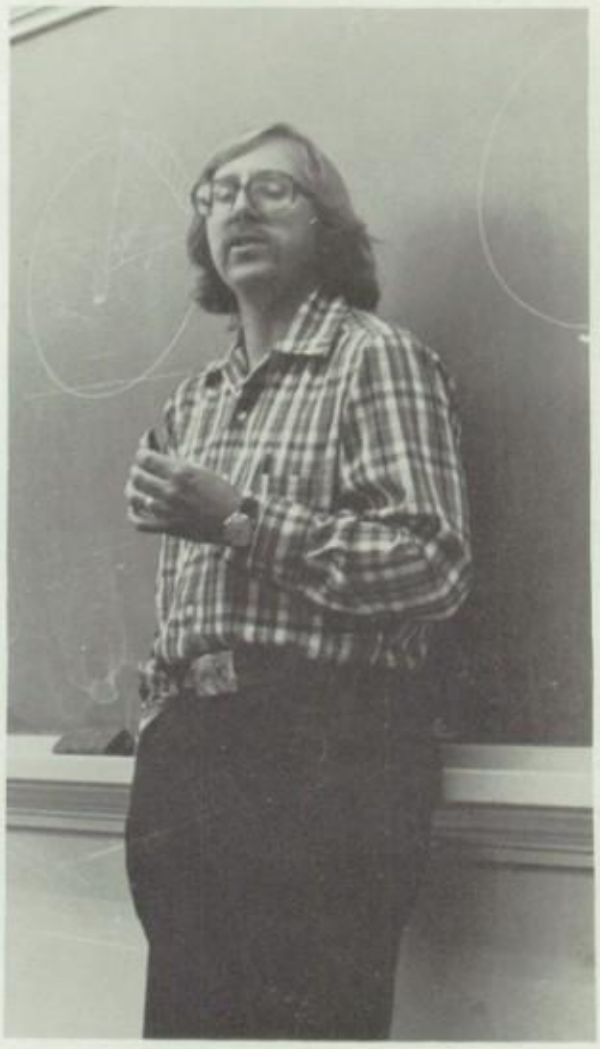
(First row) Stella Gutierrez, Maria Elena Olivares, Gaye Horne, Sue Stanley, Cody Morton. (Second row) Liz Guitierrez, John Mares, Melissa Romero, Salvador Villalobos. (Third row) Mr. Schenck, Ramsey Eramya, Rosa Salcido.

Finding A Path To The Unknown

The General Science Club was organized four years ago to expose students to science related fields and organizations.

The club planned many activities which included candy sales, bake sales, and several field trips including a trip to McDonald's Observatory.

Their goals were to increase the number of field trips taken and improve membership.



(Above, left) Jose Luis Perez admires a well-done project. (Above, right) Adviser James Schenck has mixed feelings about his lunch. (Above, first row) Cindy Fong, Olivia Nanez, Sylvia Lopez, Patricia Hererra, Liz Guiterrez, Leticia Guevarra, Sue Stanley, Gaye Horne. (Second row) Cody Morton, Lisa McNiel, Maria Cantu, Yariela Garza, Kathy Yanez, Liz Flores, John Mares, Terry Quesada, Cathy Flores, Jose Luis Perez. (Back row) Ramsey Eramya, Luis Torres, Stella Gutierrez, Juan Garza, Jayne Chapman, and Mr. James Schenck. (Left) Juan Garza calculates the approach of a ping-pong ball as he plans his attack.

Jets Sell Their Way To Success

Lemon-straw sales, fossil hunts, a fossil sale, and a trip to the construction site of one of the El Paso Natural Gas buildings were among projects the Junior Engineering and Technological Society members participated in. Leading them in these projects were Cindy Kelsey, president; Rosie Campos, vice-president; and Cathy Flores, secretary-treasurer.

Originally, the club was formed to carry over the junior and senior membership of the General Science Club. The students, however, showed such an interest in the field of engineering that the organization relies solely on its own membership.

Jets members are (First row) Rosie Campos, Cindy Kelsey, Cathy Flores. (Second row) John Mares, Irma Martinez, Liz Gutierrez, Ramsey Eramya, Lysa Agan. (Third row) Kathy Yanez, Liz Flores, Sylvia Nanez, Karyn Levitt, Kris McIntyre. (Fourth row) Stella Gutierrez, Lisa McNiel, Cindy Fong, Gaye Horne, Mrs. Stearns. (Fifth row) Vicki Joosten. (Above left) John Mares concentrates on a fossil find while (below) Vicki Joosten examines an odd artifact. (Below, left) Carmen Stearns and Robin Ausderau discuss a point. (Below, right) Adviser Carmen Stearns.

The German Invasion Continues

The German Club is an organization which involves many occupational things, such as knowing and learning the German language and culture. The club had an Oktober Fest, a Christmas party with German Christmas songs and a few luncheons. They also had several bakesales. Their most outstanding experience was going on a picnic with the University of Texas at El Paso German students and faculty.

The goals of this club were to provide extra curricular activities concerning language and culture, and to deepen the students' interest in the German languages, people and culture.

German club members are (Right, first row) Rosa Salcido, Frau Grieb, Angie Hermann, Frances Vega. (Second row) Pam Chaves, Karen Strauss, Sofia Cazares, Elizabeth Brient, Karyn Levitt, Rae Eastland, Sue Stanley, Lisa McNiel, Nancy Dalton. (Third row) John Cordova, Justin Reed, Barry Boetto, Mario Soto, Tony Munoz and Raul Noriega. (Above) Frau Grieb was the German Club Adviser. (Above right, clockwise) Sue Stanley sparks some excitement during a class meeting while Lisa McNeil points out a place of interest. Jose Luis Villarreal, Adviser Grieb and Tom Miliorn discuss a club matter.

Luncheons, Meetings, Playwriting, Highlight A Very Active Year

The French Club is a non-profit organization which provides extracurricular activities for students interested in French customs and languages. The club was very active and planned many activities during the school year, such as carwashes, luncheons, writing a French play, and a Christmas party with French food and French songs.

The club was organized by President Mick Lynch, Vice-president, Kathy Saucedo, Secretary-Treasurer, Catherine Fletcher and Adviser Grieb.

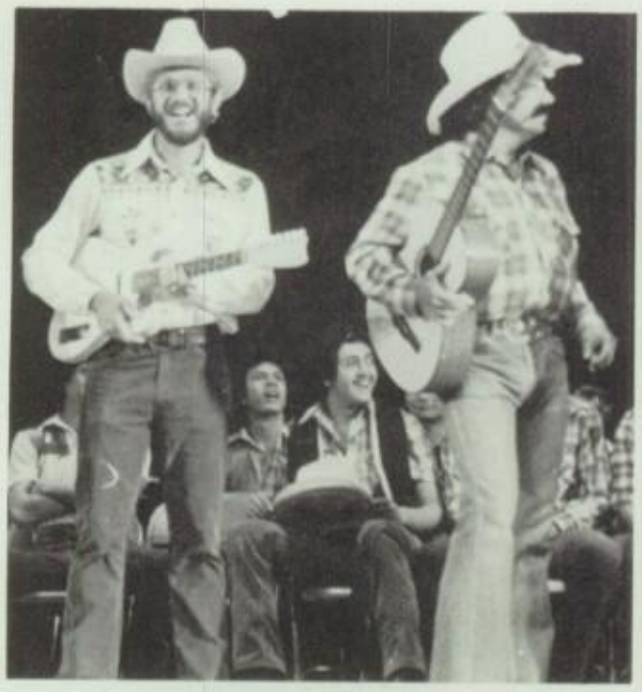
French club members were (First row) Ricky Milliorn, Gloria Valverde, Thomas Milliorn, Cindy Fong, Terry Archuleta, Sofia Cazares. (Second row) Liz Flores, Claudia Dwyer, Sara Sidransky, Cathy Bailey, Maricela Franco, Letty Guevara, Cathy Flores. (Third row) Cathy Yanez, Gaye Horne, Jayne Chapman, Jana Christian. (Fourth row) Matthew Bohne, Paul Ratliff, George Davis, Jose Luis Villarreal, Jane Delay, Katie Delay (Fifth row) Mrs. Grieb, Catherine Fletcher, Kathy Saucedo, Mick Lynch. (Top left) The French Club Adviser was Mrs. Grieb. (Bottom right) President Mick Lynch, Vice-President Kathy Saucedo and Secretary-Treasurer Catherine Fletcher.

Efficiency With Etiquette

El Paso High had the first Audio Visual Department in the city. The AV Tigers played a vital role in the life of El Paso High. The purpose of the department was to insure maximum service in the minimum amount of time. In the past, AV was able to function smoothly and with top effeciency because of its male Tigers. This year, however, they have a very effecient female tiger along with Mrs. Carmen Haddad.

AV Tigers are selected or they volunteer and are accepted only after they pass all requirements: passing grades, dependability, honesty and trustworthiness.

(Top left) Jose Berumen prepares a projector for use. (Middle left, First row) Juan Puga, Greg Corvelli, Kelley Jenkins, Steve Adjemian, Sheila Rosen. (Second row) Jesse Chavez, Denver Hopkins. (Third row) Art Jordan, John Herrera, Jose Berumen, Felix Macias. (Fourth row) Richard Gill, Hector Bernal, Marco Carbajal, James Ferrari, Bobby Salazar. (Bottom extreme left) AV's adviser Carmen Haddad. (Bottom left) AV student films football game. (Above) Sheila Rosen and Steve Adjemian kid around while taking a break.



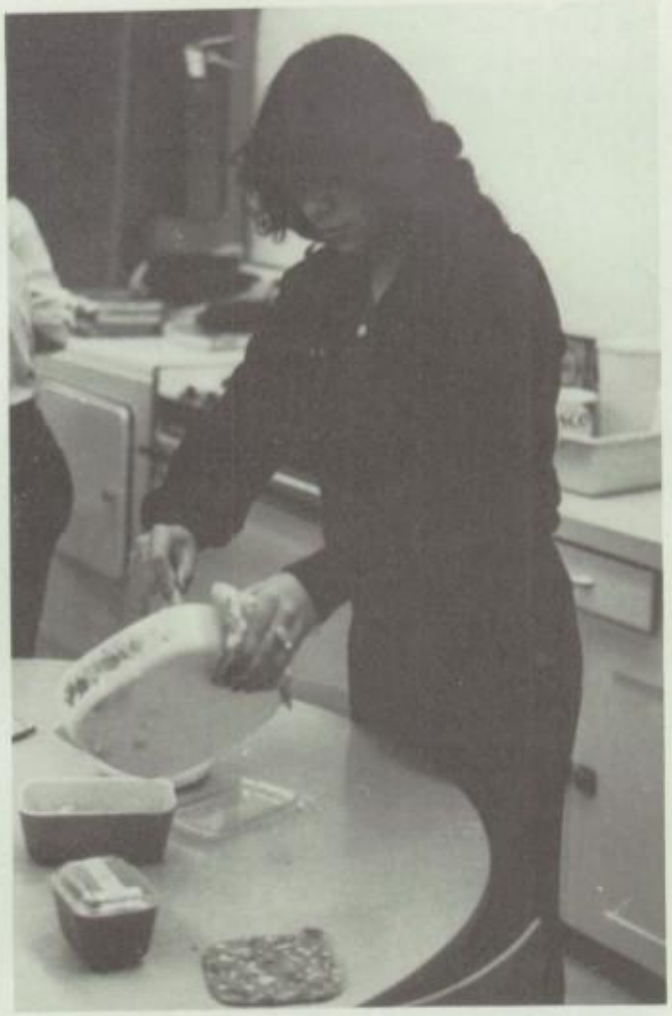
Every Which Way But Sane

One of the most spirited groups we have at EPHS is the Teachers' Pep Squad. Although we've always had spirited teachers, it wasn't until recently that they decided to form their own cheering section.

Performing various skits during assemblies, trying to bring the student body and the teachers closer together, and promoting spirit were the main objectives of this group.

"I did it because I love the students and my heart belongs to EPHS," said Mrs. Pat Corman, eighth grade teacher.

(Top left) Willie Nelson and Freddie Fender entertaining the students. (Top middle) Mrs. Ridley discovers that her deodorant did not work overtime. (Top right) Mrs. Dryden, Mrs. Nance, and Ms. Woods do a witch dance during the Homecoming Assembly. (Middle) Mr. Manuel Aguirre, Mrs. Patricia Corman, Mr. Kenneth Capshaw, Mrs. Roberta Ratliff, Mr. Angelo Pokluda, Mrs. Sherry Karns, Mr. Robert Onick, Mr. Toby Tovar, Mrs. Holli Berry, Mrs. Jean Nance, Mr. Melvyn Harris. (Bottom) Mrs. Corman and Ruben Lopez seem to be getting along quite well.



Cooking Up A Storm

The objective of the Future Homemakers of America is to help youth assume their roles in society through home economics education in areas of personal growth, family life, job preparation and community involvement.

Most of the 11 members were interested in careers in homemaking and other related fields. Belinda Chavez, president, was again in the FHS City Council.

During the school year, FHA members had bake sales to raise money for different expenses.

Their officers were President Belinda Chavez, Vice-President Dolores Molina, Secretary Janice Perez, Treasurer Sharon Bleck, Program and Projects Chairperson Hector Bernal and Reporter Stella Gutierrez.

(Top left, first row) Stella Gutierrez, Dolores Molina, Hector Bernal, Janice Perez, Monica Beamish, (second row) Lisa Heredia, Terry Moreno, Debbie Raunam, Crystal Jones, Sandra Maturino. (Top right) Dolores Molina prepares a delicious dish. (Above left) Mrs. Seaney discusses fund raising projects in a meeting. (Middle left) Monica Beamish pays close attention to an FHA meeting. (Above) Sandra Maturino is caught daydreaming. (Bottom left) Crystal Jones takes a sip of her coke during an FHA meeting.

From Comicstrip To Reality

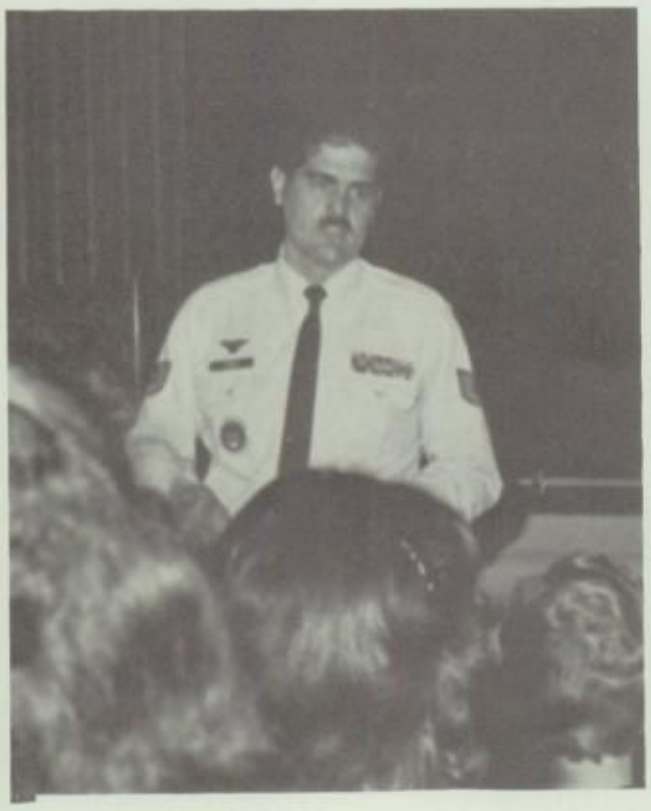
Drama, which is an organization that tries to extend the members' knowledge of the theater arts, has been part of EPHS's activities for a long time.

Drama members were kept busy participating in various events. Among them were performing at two PTSA meetings, competing in tournaments and one act plays, and participating in city wide competition, where a student can advance to regionals. They also attended the UIL Students Activity Conference at UTEP. One of dramas' main events was the production of the musical, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

The officers were President Debbie Jett, Vice-President Elizabeth Brient, Treasurer Abie Kupfer, Secretary Lisa McNeil, Historians Paul Ratliff and Roxanne DeShazo, Sergeants-At-Arms Lenny Marcus and Carol Miner.

(Above) Snoopy, portrayed by Paul Ratliff, leaps off of his doghouse to celebrate suppertime. (Top right) Officers are: Abie Kupfer, Carol Miner, (Back row) Lisa McNeil, Debbie Jett, Elizabeth Brient, Lenny Marcus, Adviser Elizabeth Dominguez. (Middle left) Jose Luis Perez plays the piano while Elizabeth daydreams. (Middle right) Really acting out the role of Charlie Brown is Kelley Jenkins. (Bottom, first row) Claudia Ramirez, Elizabeth Brient, Tina Ewing, Daphne Halow, Sandy Smith, Carol Miner, Lysa Agan, Vicki Joosten. (Second row) Stewart Davenport, Cathy Yañez, Debbie Jett, Lenny Marcus, Richard Jett, Jose Luis Perez, Lisa McNeil, Karyn Levitt, Cathy Flores, Melissa Korpalski, and Abie Kupfer.

Sky Is The Limit For Rising School Spirit



The high flying Aviators have become one of the most popular groups. What is so surprising about this is the fact that this is their first year. The 50 member group was organized by Student Activities Director Judith Ridley to replace the defunct Vigilantes.

Mrs. Ridley was assisted by the United States Air Force in assembling the club. Recruiting Sgt. Ivan Torres worked closely with the organization to help each member earn his wings, a symbol of school service and support.

The Aviators not only promote school spirit, but they whole-heartedly support all school activities to keep the student body flying high.

(Above, first row) Mrs. Ratliff, Marielena Olivares, Frances Vega, Victor Bustillos, Rosa Salcido, Cody Morton, Patricia Torres, Rosie Campos, Kris McIntyre, Cindy Kelsey, Abie Kupfer, Frank Salazar. (Second row) Laura Castanon, Luz Olivares, Vickie Joosten, Maya Menchaca, Cindy Fong, Hector Bernal, Andy Villareal, Melissa Grado, Monica Moore, Bobbie Yowell, Margaret Gardea, Blanca Luna, Carmen Correa, Elena Cantu. (Third row) Yariela Garza, Sandra Herrera, Juan Garza, Mairna Sanchez, Rene Velasco, Jose Luis Perez, Martha Marrufo, Malinez Bustamante, Tonia Long, Nancy Olsen. (Fourth row) Robert Vigil, Stewart Davenport, Joe Rios, Angie Menchaca, Amalia Ramirez, Alma Murray, Carlos Silva, Terry Beard, Kim Pannell, Sandra Granados, Claudia Ramirez, Patricia Corman. (Middle picture) Roberta Ratliff, Kelley Jenkins, Laurie Adams, Mark Monroe, Mrs. Corman. (Bottom left) Air Force recruiter Sgt. Ivan M. Torres addresses the Aviators. (Bottom right) Lets all see how loud we can get.

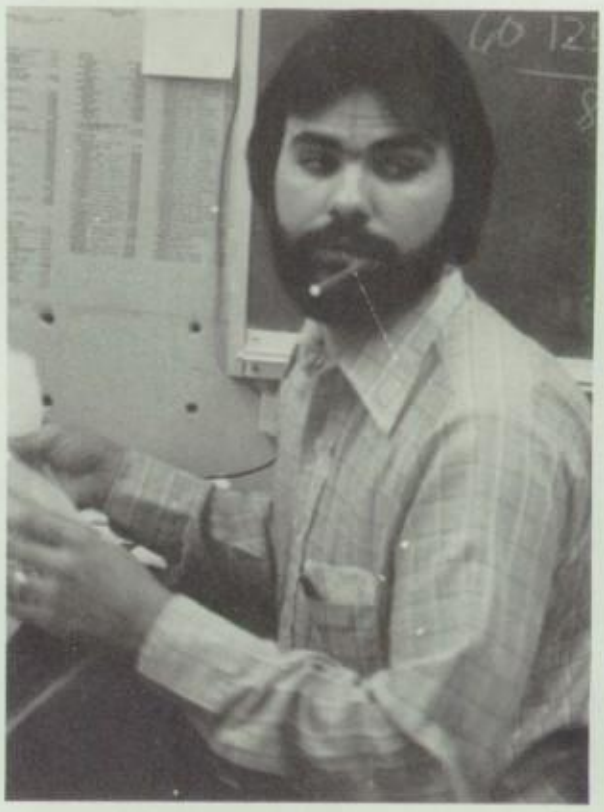
To Kill A Deadline

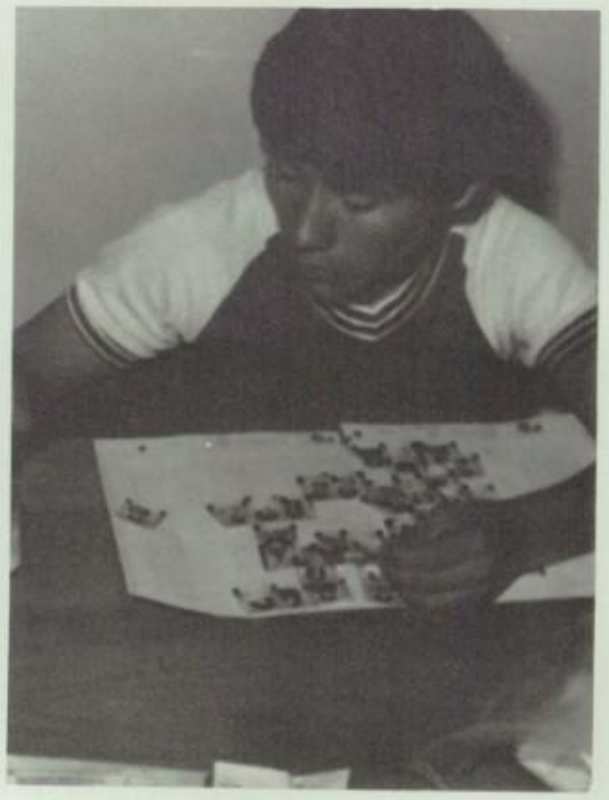
The main purpose of the yearbook staff was to produce a publication which serves as a history book.

The yearbook got started early in EPHS's history as a record keeping tool. Originally, it was a newspaper but eventually became a separate periodical.

Pushing to meet deadlines, rewriting copy, pasting pictures, keeping late nights, and coming in on weekends were all part of what was needed to put out the yearbook. There was an improvement from the past. Though inexperienced, there was some good talent and experience in the key positions. "Luckily, the staff had a lot of interest in their work." said adviser Mr. Pokluda.

(Top A couple of journalism gigolos. (Middle left) Gretchen gets excited over the darkroom male pinup poster. (Middle right) Mr. Pokluda is caught with his hands full. (Bottom right) Bobby Morales appears to be working on a puzzle. (Bottom left, first row) Jose Luis Villarreal, Edward Lujan, Richard Jett, Patrick Santoscoy. (Second row) Terry Galindo, Mary Ramos, Gretchen Heidel, Celia Guard, Ana Perez, Vicki Joosten, Laura Bradford. (Third row) Danny Contreras, Arthur Jordan, Terry Ruiz-Velasco, Sylvia Chacon, Cindy Colunga. (Not shown) Jaime Chacon, Gene Chavez, Lysa Agan, Carmen Molinar, Robert Morales, and Bobby Salazar.





Behind The Scenes

In 1907, the first official publication of the Tatler was printed. This newspaper started out as a school publication read throughout the community.

Twenty years ago the paper was published once a week. Now it is published once every three weeks. Editor Celia Guard said, "Our inexperienced staff produced a newspaper which broke even, something that hasn't been done in at least four years." For the first time in its history, the Tatler was sold on the first day of school.

It took many long hard working hours to meet all deadlines. For every issue that is put out two deadlines must be met. On the first deadline, news and feature material were submitted to the editor, and on the second one sports and news stories were submitted. In order to meet these deadlines, the staff had to put in many extra hours of work.

The publication is a member of the Interscholastic League Press Conference and Southwest Scholastic Press Association.

(Top) Laura Gonzalez smiles in relief upon completing her work. (Middle left) Ted Mueller and David Arroniz discuss their sports layout. (Middle right) Lenny Marcus asks himself, "What the heck am I doing here?" (Bottom, first row) Ted Mueller, Jane DeLay, Lenny Marcus, (second row) David Arroniz, Maria Trujillo, Laura Gonzalez, Barbara Armendariz, Carlos Ramos, Diana Medina, John Cordova, Abie Kupfer. (Below) Nancy Dalton puts her head down in exhaustion.

We Live On Through The 3R's

Consider This Class In '82

Alma Adame

Jesse Aguilar
Juan Aguirre

Gilbert Aldaz
Paul Aleman
Frank Alonzo

Paula Alonso
Martha Alvarado
Paul Alvarado

Elizabeth Brient rests after a round on the floor at the Country-Western Dance.

Annette Alvarez
Patricia Anchondo
Ricky Arce
Teresa Archuleta

Enid Arellano
Jose Arredondo
Laureen Baca
Robert Baca
Alex Bahls

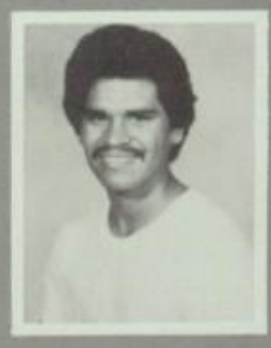
The Juniors That Roar

Leading the class of '82 this year were President Maya Menchaca, Vice-President Laura Sigales, Secretary-Public Relations Manager Edward Lujan, Treasurer Jenny Navarro and Yell Leaders Lucy Sarellana, Patricia Hernandez, Hector Bernal, Florencio Salazar, Tom Skidmore, and Cindy Fong.

Saul Banuelos
Terry Barragan
Rose Baron
Monica Beamish

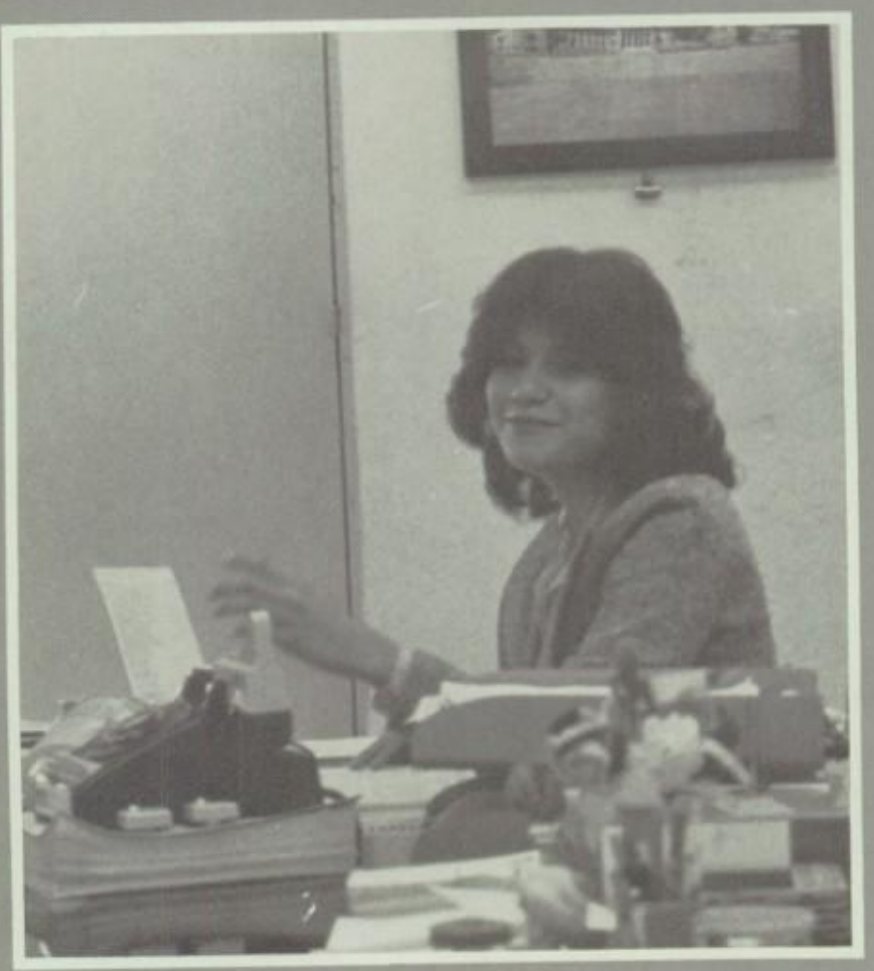
Abby Bedoya
Mary Beltran
Victor Beltran
Hector Bernal
Laura Bradford

Jimmy Braun
Elizabeth Brient
Marco Carbajal
Alberto Cardona



Javier Cardona
Victor Cardona
Norma Carrillo
Victor Carrillo
Ruben Castaneda

Laura Castanon
Felix Castro
Mike Castro
Sofia Cazares



(Above) Lucy Sarellana always smiles while in the business office.

Michael Cervin
Javier Chacon
Concepcion Chaparro
Jayne Chapman
Luz Chavez

Marcella Chavez
Andy Cintron
Patricia Connorton
Jose Cordova
Guillermo Correa

Esteban Cortez
Octavio Cuaron
Darryl Davidson
George Davis
Charles Deckert

(Above) Gabriel Iglesias mixes up a batch of cookies for homemaking class.

Marco Delgado
Martha Delgado
Patricia Del Toro
Luz Diaz
Olga Dominguez

~~Perry Drake~~
Patricia Edwards
Ramsey Eramya
Joseph Ersinghaus
Patricia Faivre

Jim Fashing
Franz Felhaber
Monique Ferry
Catherine Flores
Elizabeth Flores

Cynthia Fong
Manuela Gamez
Victor Gallegos
Arturo Garcia
David Garcia

Erich Goeldner
Patricia Goeldner
Kurt Goetting
Felipe Gomez
Jesus Gomez

Nancy Gomez
Francisca Gonzalez
Leticia Guevara

Carlos Gutierrez
Stella Gutierrez
Graciela Guzman
Molly Hammond
Toni Hecker

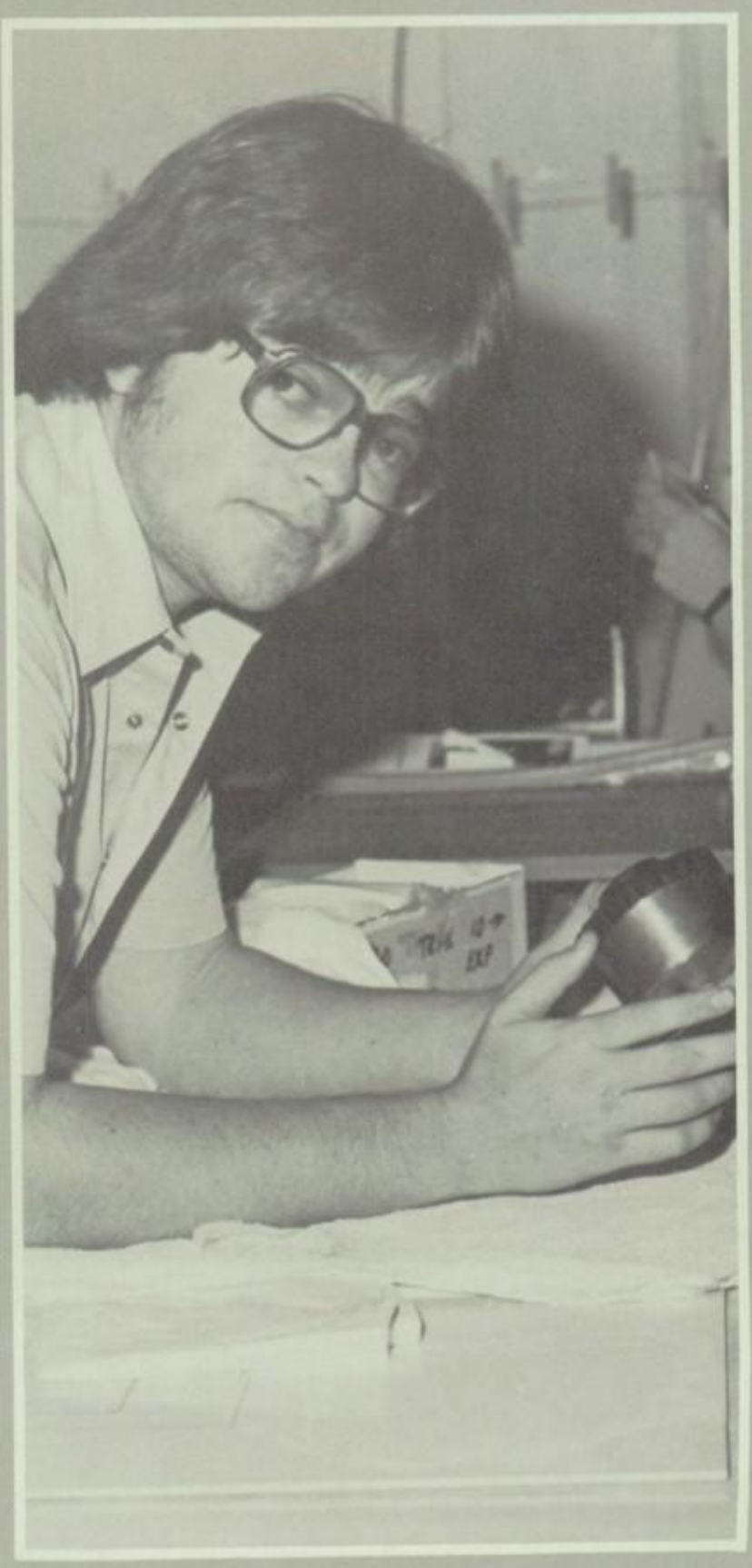
Eduardo Hernandez
Julianna Hernandez
Maria Hernandez
Martin Hernandez
Patricia Hernandez

Gaye Horne
Hadley Huchton

Leticia Huerta
Michael Huyck

Lillian Jacquez
Josue Johnson

Vicki Joosten
Hector Juarez



Jose Luis Villarreal is caught developing film.

Happier Days Are Ahead

Bronia Kandel
Daniel Kaprosy

Richard Klenkenberg
Bruce Koehler
Mohsen Kohandel
Mika Laumas

Sergio Lopez
Edward Lujan
Shirlyn Luthro

Tommie Lyman
John Mares
Luis Mares
David Matamoros

Danny Martinez
Lisa McNiel
Javier Melchor

Angelica Mendez
John Miller
Oscar Molina
Carmen Molina

Mark Monroe
Sam Moore

Consuelo Mora
Lisa Morrill

Sylvia Morris
Sergio Moya

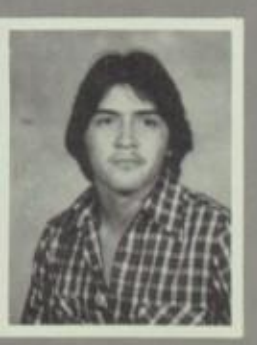
Tony Munoz
Oliva Nanez

Molly Hammond has this uncomfortable feeling that somebody is watching her.

Robert Nanez
Jenny Navarro
Luz Olivares
Ernie Orozco
Moises Ortega

Eddie Palafox
Martha Perez
Mike Perez
Richard Perez
Nicolasa Pinon

Blanca Porras
Luis Portillo
Jimmy Prats
Victor Provencio
Teresa Quezada



George Ramirez
Manuela Ramirez
Beatriz Ramos
Luis Rivera
Sonia Rivera

Bertha Rocha
Alma Rodriguez
Carlos Rodriguez
Elsa Rodriguez

Fernie Rojas
Virginia Romero
Mario Rosas
Ricky Rosas

Florencio Salazar
Martha Salazar
Rogelio Sandoval
Luz Sanchez

Patrick Santoscoy
Lucy Sarellana
Gus Shaheen
Laura Sigales

Maya Menchaca always finds time to play the piano.

Thomas Skidmore

Monica Smith

Sam Snoddy

Herman Sotelo

Martin Soto

Michael Cervin enjoys a piece of pie during the pie eating contest.

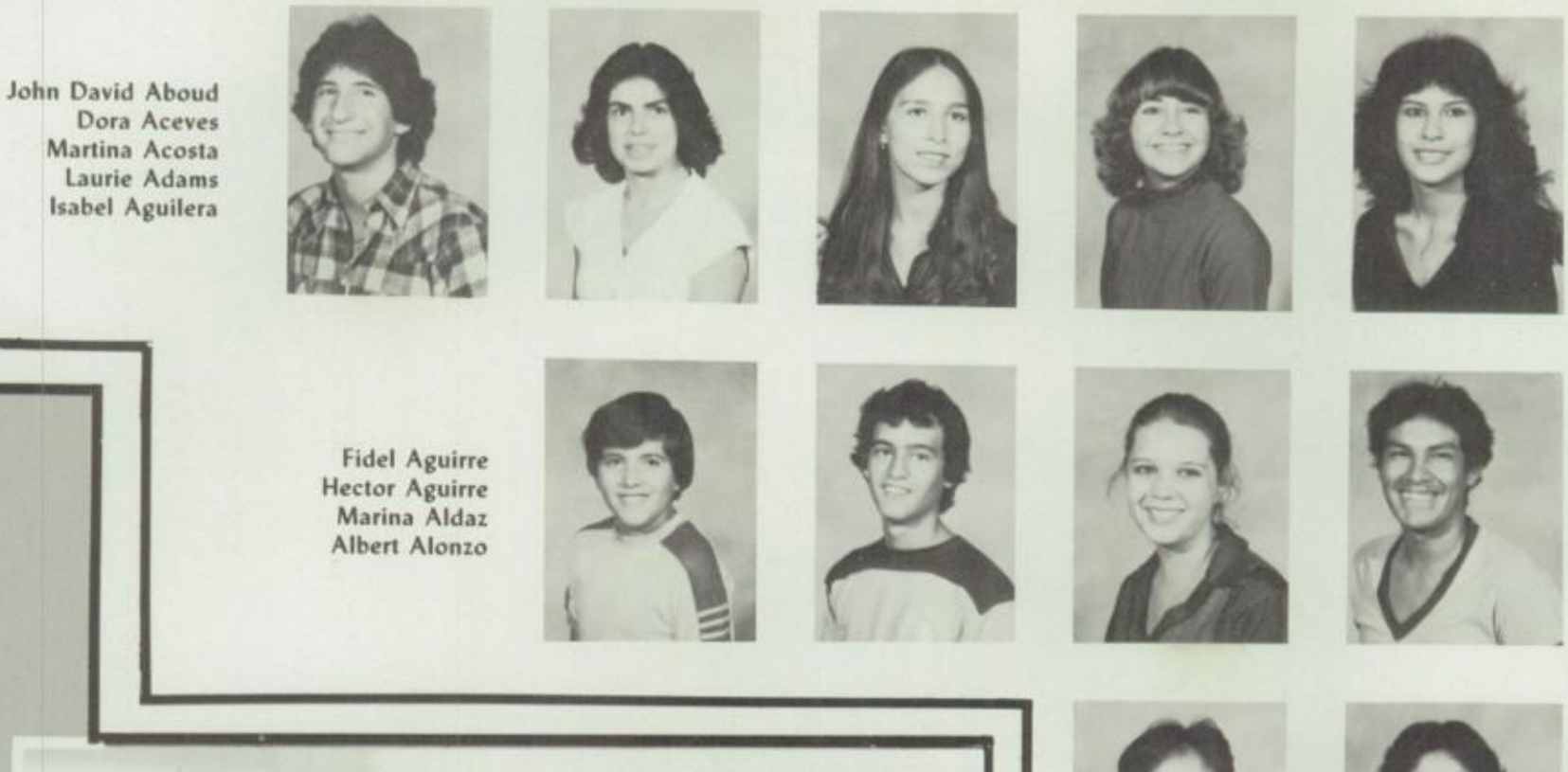
Sue Stanley
Araceli Tafoya
Alejandro Torres

Barbara Tovar
Alan Uecker
Esther Valdez
Victor Valdez
Tony Vega

Salvador Villalobos
Andy Villareal
Jeffrey Wroblewski
Catherine Yanez
Arturo Zarzosa

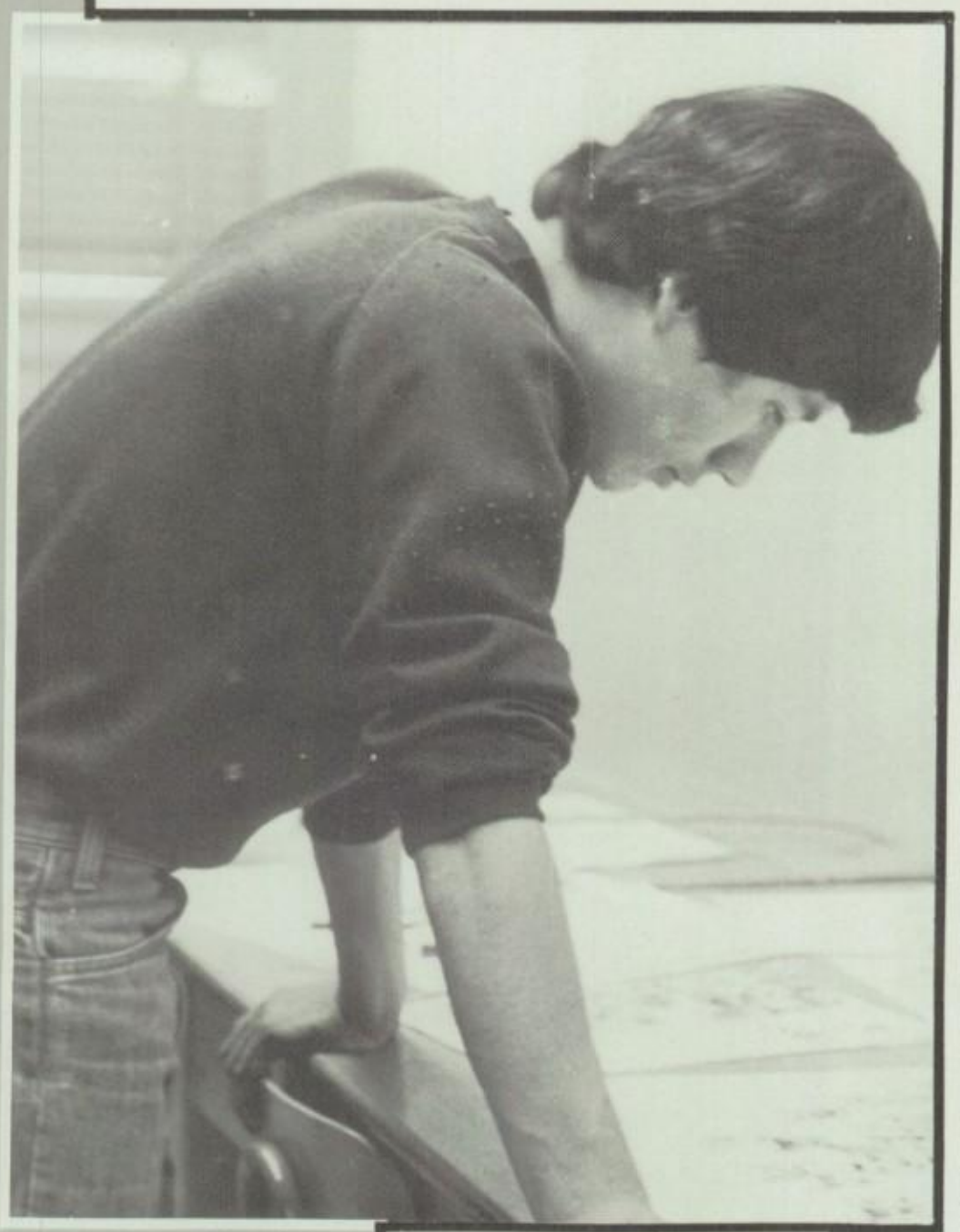
Irma Cardenas
Ralph Gomez
Maya Menchaca
Steve Nickey
Becky Schwarzbach

Sophomores



John David Aboud
Dora Aceves
Martina Acosta
Laurie Adams
Isabel Aguilera

Fidel Aguirre
Hector Aguirre
Marina Aldaz
Albert Alonzo



Bobby Morales carefully studies his work to be turned in.

Irene Alonzo
Mercy Alonzo
Melissa Altus
Muneer Assi

Maria Alvarado
Hector Alvidres
Marissa Amador
Esteban Anchondo

Manuel Anchondo
Jacqueline Ancayan
Leticia Arce
Maria Arenas
Richard Armendariz

Barbara Armendariz
Robin Ausderau
Charlie Baca
Adriana Badillo
Juan Badillo

Thalia Badillo
Cathy Bailey
Kimberly Baily
Eric Bargman
Martin Barron

Hi There Bubbles!

Jay Benitez
Lucy Bockman
September Bogenholm
Mario Borges
Rosalie Bradford

Susan Brennand
Alice Briseno
Camon Bueno
Lorena Burciaga
Sandra Caldera

Nadine Camacho
Martha Campos
Teresita Campos
Robert Cano
Maria Elena Cantu

Emma Carbajal
Jose Cardenas
Jimmy Carrillo
Lorena Carrillo
Jaime Castillo

Danny Castor

Sandra Cedillos

Yolanda Chacon

Jose Luis Chaparro

Jesse Chavez

Cynthia Collins

Solomon Collins

Erasmo Compean

Danny Contreras

Sylvia Contreras

Maria Luisa Cordero

Melinda Coronado

Carmen Correa

Jesus Cruz

Bryan Davenport

David Deane

Katie Delay

Margarita Delgado

Terry Delgado

Achla Desai

Michelle DeShazo

Patricia Diaz

Christy Elias

Juan Enriquez

Sandra Enriquez

Stephen Ersinghaus

Ruben Escandon

Johnny Esquivel
Teresa Estrada
Tina Ewing

Jorge Faivre
Mike Farris
Jaime Favela

Susan Falardeau
Alex Felhaber
Catherine Fletcher
Ignacio Flores

Consuelo Flores
Nancy Flores
Philip Flores
Keith Fong

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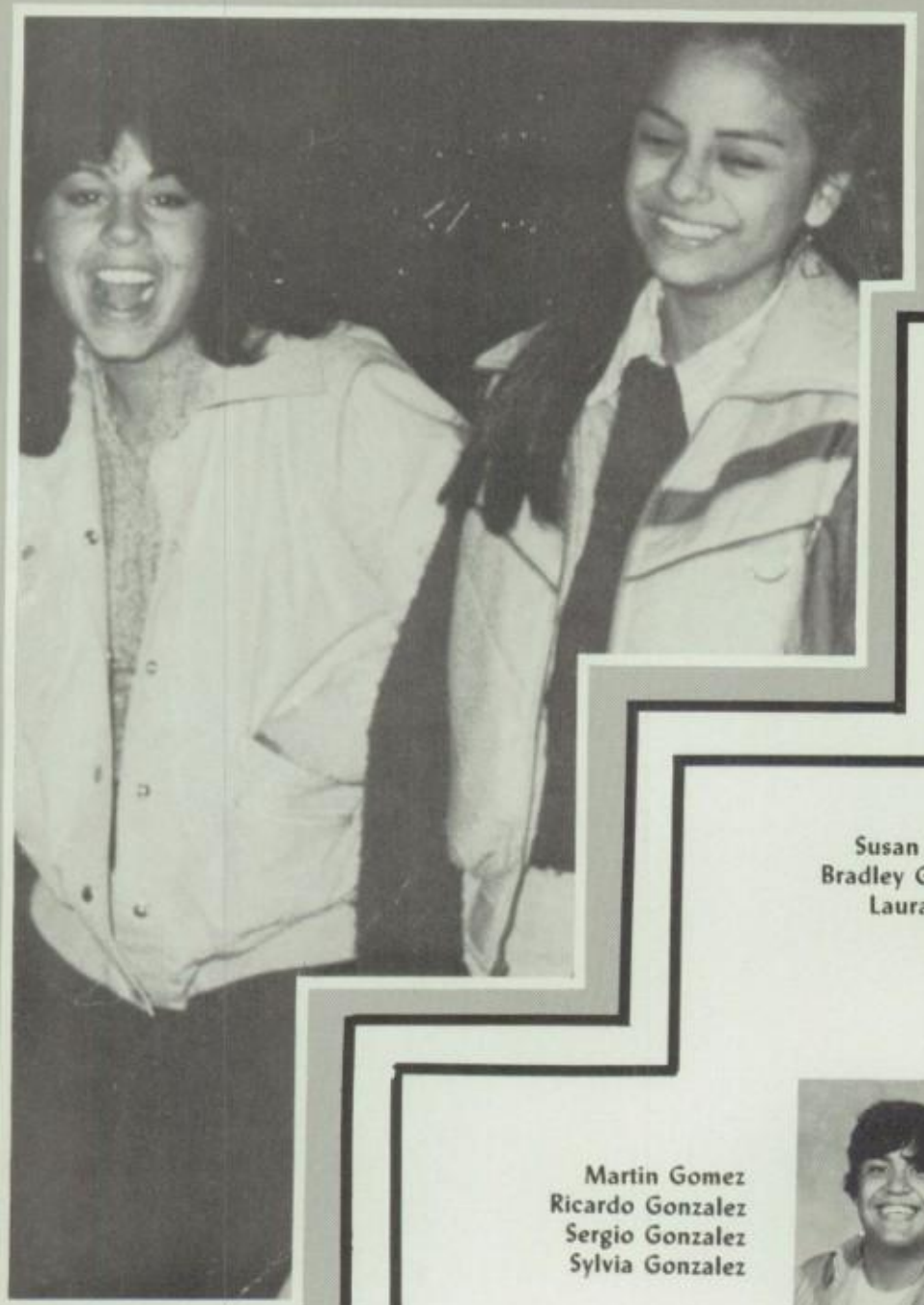


Crystal Molinar and Cecilia Murgo laugh through the day.

Lynnette Gaucin

Lisa Gillett
Davis Gilmer

Susan Gilmore
Bradley Goeldner
Laura Gomez

Martin Gomez
Ricardo Gonzalez
Sergio Gonzalez
Sylvia Gonzalez

Victor Gonzalez
Melissa Grado
David Griffin
Albert Guerrero
Carlos Gutierrez

Liz Gutierrez
Jesus Guzman
Delia Heredia
Alfredo Hernandez
David Hernandez

Ana Hernandez
Frances Hernandez
Ruth Hernandez
Sandra Hernandez
Terry Herrera

Julie Holguin

Wesley Smith always wears a name tag so if he gets lost a nice person can take him home.

Omar Holguin
Horacio Ibanez

Gabriel Iglesias
Monica Izquierdo
Jonathan Jackson

Kelley Jenkins
Edmundo Jimenez
Saul Jimenez
Crystal Jones

Martin Juarez
Adrian Landeros
Gina Lasini
Darin Leighton
Victor Lepe

Karyn Levitt
Tony Leyva
Alejandro Licon
Susan Licon
Joanne Limas

Tomas Limas
Jose Lopez
Carmen Loya
Jose Loya
Marsha Lujan

Blanca Luna

Hector Luna

Gina Lundy

Patricia Maldonado

Consuelo Marez

Jesus Marin

Rene Marquez

Christina Martinez

Irma Martinez

Juan Martinez

Julian Martinez

Roberto Martinez

Guillermo Mayorga

Scott McKinney

Lawrence McManus

Armida Medrano

Johnny Mejia

Sandra Mendiola

Camerina Menchaca

Lourdes Melchor

Jose Luis Mendoza

Enrique Meza

Richard Milliorn

Carol Miner

Crystal Molinar

Irma Molinar

Monica Moore

Ricky Mora

Bobby Morales

Cecilia Murga

Sara Navarro

Raul Noriega

Shawn O'Hara

Cristina Ogaz

Margarita Orubo

Andres Olivas
Gilbert Orona
Josie Orozco
Rene Orozco
Terry Orozco

Ana Ortega
David Ortega
Osvaldo Ortega
Dwayne Ortiz
Ileana Ortiz

Enrique Ovalle
Rebecca Pabst
Irene Badillo
Frank Palacios
Phillip Pannell

Jay Passmore
Danny Payan
Janice Perez
Jose Luis Perez
Rudy Perez

Robert Perez
Doralina Ponce
Stacy Pope
George Porras
Lois Porras

Iliana Porras
Eugenia Posada
Oscar Pullido
Jose Quian
Gary Ragland

Joe Ramos
Lorenzo Ramos
Patricia Ramirez
Raul Ramirez
Rosa Ramirez

Misa Stubblefield spends Monday morning thinking about her weekend events.

Fernie Ramirez

Lorena Ramos
Rosa Rangel

Mike Rasor
Paul Ratliff
Bettie Reichel

Martha Ribail
Becky Rivas
Harlyn Rivera
Maria Elena Rivera

Angelica Rodarte
Dora Rodriguez
Maria Elizabeth Rodriguez
Velia Rodriguez

Yolanda Rodriguez
Macintosh Rogers
Yolanda Roman
Lupe Romero
Melissa Romero

Ana Rosas
Gina Ruiz
Raphael Ruiz
Elsa Saenz
Cesar Sanchez

Charlie Sanchez
Fabian Sanchez
Liliana Sanchez
Maria Sanchez
Bobby Saavedra

Javier Sandoval
Kathy Saucedo
Silvia Schiffler
Gloria Serrato
Fred Seyffert

Johnny Sherman
Oscar Silva
Wesley Smith
Juan Soto
Grover Sterling

Anna Stockmeyer
Misa Stubblefield
Eddie Tarin
Miriam Tavera
Norma Tennesse

Oscar Torres
Susan Torres
Victor Torres
Hugo Valdes
Isaura Valenzuela

Joe Vasquez
Rene Velasco
Elizabeth Vega
Arthur Veale
Luis Villegas

Freshmen See It As It Will Be

Georgina Adams
Darla Agan
Tony Aguirre
Francisco Aldaz

Ralph Anaya
Ricardo Andrade
Dylan Anderson
Anabel Antonez
Lynn Apodaca

Delma Archuleta
Blanca Arenas
Francisco Arredondo
Barbara Arzate
Juana Atilano

Victor Baca
David Balderrama
Rodrigo Barcelata
Arturo Barragan
Patricia Barron
Jesus Barron

Steve Black
Yolie Blanco
Marcos Blanco
Matthew Bohne
Gill Bonar
Wanchai Boonshim

Louis Borunda
Laura Bradford
Arie Braun
Freddie Briseno
Jose Briseno
Ernesto Bustamante

Malinez Bustamante
Luis Caballero
Raymundo Camarillo
Gabriela Campos
Rosa Cantu
Magdalena Cardenas

Enrique Carrillo
Jessie Carrillo
Lorena Carrillo
Martha Carrillo
Rosa Carrillo
Emigdia Casa

George Castanon
Richard Castanon
Tania Castanon
Martina Castorena

Rafael Castro
Sandra Chacon
James Chahine
Jaime Chaparro
Jody Chapman

Jessie Chavez
Pam Chavez
Ruth Chavez
German Chavira

Danny Coleman
Ramon Contreras
Maria Contreras
Javier Correa
Espy Cortez

Carolina Cruz
David Broce
Salvador de la Cruz
Christine de la Torre
Alma Delgado

Ruben Diaz
James Drake
Manuel Dominguez
Michel Duran
Silvia Duran

Jackie Dwyer
Rae Eastland
Ross Eastland
Juan Enriquez

Sandra Estrada
Freddy Felhaber
James Ferrari
Becky Flores
Martina Flores

Norma Flores
Phillip Flores
John Fong
Keith Fong

Heather Stafford and Cindy Richardson hurry to their next period class.

Abel Galindo
Jose Fuentes

Juana Gallardo
Annette Garcia
Eva Garcia
Juana Garcia

Lucila Garcia
Lucy Garcia
Roberta Garcia
Melissa Garibay
Linda Gaucin
Raul Gilbreath
Timothy Gilmore

Debbie Goeldner
Mario Goeldston
Alfredo Gomez
German Gomez
Gerardo Gomez
Guadalupe Gomez
Martin Gomez

Miguel Gomez
Arturo Gonzales
Juan Gonzalez
Javier Gonzalez
Laura Gonzalez
Monica Gonzalez
Ramon Gonzalez

Rosemary Gonzalez
Chris Gray
Sandi Granados
Ramon Guerra
Steven Guerra
Ivan Gutierrez
Jose Gutierrez

Rosie Gutierrez
Jose Guzman
Daphne Halow
Alejandro Hantzopulos
Laura Heredia
Lucy Heredia
David Hernandez

Eva Hernandez
Johnny Hernandez
Jesus Hernandez
Ricardo Hernandez
Lilia Herrera
Patricia Herrera
Alicia Holguin

David Hernandez
John Hernandez
Edith Illarramendi
Ana Ives
Edna Jaramillo
Melissa Jacques
Monica Jacquez

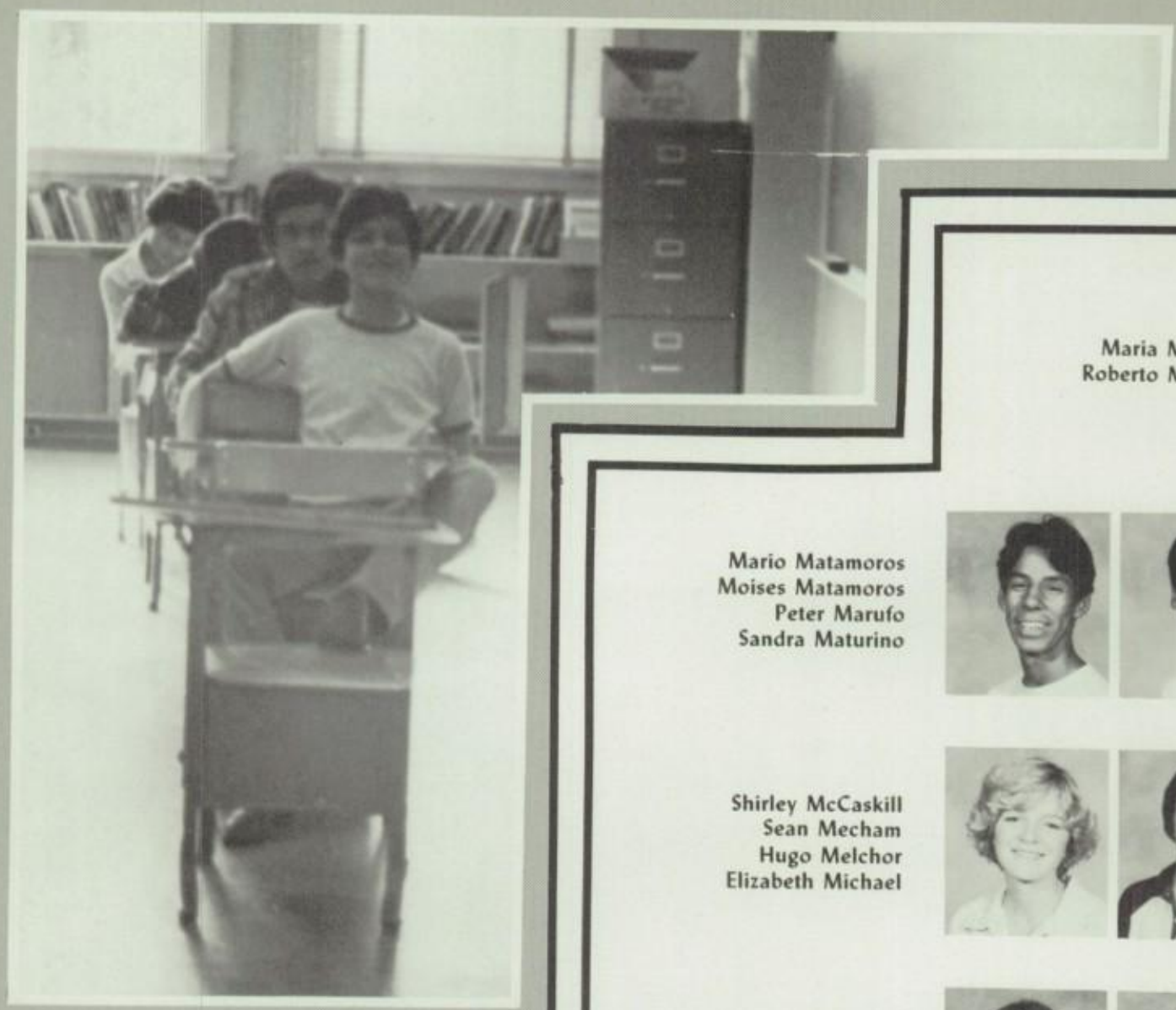
Russell Jarmiolowski
Rosaura Jauregui
Jose Jimenez
Josie Jordon
Ann Jorjorian
Jose Jimenez
Jorge Jimenez

Thelma Kandel
Michael Kaprosky
Robert Kirkwood
Sandra Kelsey
Rosa Leyva
Lawrence Leyva
Tres Lilly

Silvia Lopez
Jose Loya
Mario Lozano
Brent Luera
Jose Marshall
Arturo Martinez
Cesar Martinez

Leticia Martinez

Thelma Kandel, Debbie Goeldner, and Laura Gonzalez have a good laugh when they find out what the physiology students did with the dead cat in the cafeteria.



Taking a day off.

Maria Martinez
Roberto Marquez

Mario Matamoros
Moises Matamoros
Peter Marufo
Sandra Maturino

Shirley McCaskill
Sean Mecham
Hugo Melchor
Elizabeth Michael

Carla Miller
Patricia Miller
Lupe Molina
Perla Molina

Robert Molina
Julio Montes
George Mora
Fernando Morales
Martin Morales
Gloria Moreno
Jaime Moreno

Mauro Moreno
Teresa Moreno
Candy Morrill
Kimberly Muela
Ricardo Munoz
Jose Murga
Gabriela Murguia

Guadalupe Murillo
Julie Holguin
Phillip Horwitz
Sergio Nuñez
Cesar Ogaz
Arthur Olivas
Nancy Olson

Danny Ortega
Victor Orona
Juan Ortega
Patricia Ortiz
Javier Ozuna
Linda Pantoja
Katia Paredes

Michael Parra
Ben Passmore
Cynthia Pena
Jerry Pena
Yolanda Pena
Carmen Peralta

Jose Peralta
Ramon Peralta
Lorena Perez
Maria Perez
Patricia Perez

Arnold Plaza
Alfonso Ponce
Miguel Ponce
Ana Portillo
Cristina Portillo
Mario Portillo

Archie Powell
Marvin Powers
Rene Prospero
Vicky Provencio

Juan Quian
Roberto Quintero
Cami Rocha
Margarita Rocha

Carlos Rodarte
Alicia Rodriguez
Angel Rodriguez
Claudia Rodriguez
Carmen Rodriguez
Manny Rodriguez

Patricia Rodriguez
Juana Romero
Norma Romero
Maria Rosales
Sara Rosenberg
Joanne Roth

Angelica Ruiz
Sandra Rangel
Narcisso Ramirez
Ma. De Los Angeles
Ramirez

Manuel Ramos
Ricardo Ramirez
Pedro Rascon
Sandra Raudry
Deborah Raunam
Justin Reed

Margarita Reyes
Nelda Reyna
Cindy Richardson
Gustavo Pina
Ernie Rivera
Francisco Rivera

Luis Rivera
John Saenz
Hazel Salazar
Silvia Saldana
Victor Salazar
Javier Saldana

Daniel Sanchez
Maria Sanchez
Paula Sanchez
Patricia Sandoval
Jude Santelli
Pam Schmidt

Donalynne Scurry
Carmen Serrano
Lucia Servin
Laura Short
Rosario Sigales
Michael Smith

Danny Silva
Juana Sifuentes
Sylvia Soto
Heather Stafford
Jean Sterling
Karen Strauss

Rogelio Tafoya
Ernesto Tamez
Tony Terrazas
Carolyn Thurton

(Opposite, top) Grace Torres and David Deane talk about plans for their cheat notes. (Middle) The "Lone Guera" gets her books for next class. (Bottom) Judi, Annette and Barbara trying to find out who finished their lunch first. (Bottom left) Some freshmen at their class meeting.

Francisco Tirada
Alejandro Torres
Elena Torres
Gracie Torres

Martin Torres
Robert Torres
Barbara Tovar
David Urias
Rosa Valles
Carlos Veale

Estela Veale
Enrique Velasquez
Teresa Velasquez
Tony Venegas
Patrick Vilardell
Sean Wagner

Porfirio Waters
Jani Widjaya
David Wilbanks
Miguel Wisselman
Sergio Witterstauter
Vincent Winslett

Ruben Zarazua
Luis Zubia
Karen Emery
Ivette Vargas

Eighth Graders Make Their Debut

Miguel Anchondo
Dana Adams
Guillermo Aguilar
Juan Aguilar
Pablo Aguilar
Jesus Aguilera

Cesar Aguirre
Daniel Aguirre
Adena Alarcon
Marissa Alarcon
Susy Almara
Jesus Alonzo

Virginia Alonzo
Domingo Alvarez
Guadalupe Amaya
Carol Anthony
Mike Apodaca
Paul Armendariz

Linda Arellano
Yolanda Avila
Kimberly Baily
Belinda Bannon
Carlos Banuelos
Luis Banuelos

Angela Barceleta
Ernesto Barrios
Lourdes Barron
Maria Barron
Raul Barron
Teresa Beard

Matthew Bell

(Top) Patricia De La Torre is puzzled by the lesson.
(Right) Eighth graders clowning around as usual.

Antonio Beltran
Martin Beltran
Jimmy Benavides
Raul Blanco

Frank Bockman
Ernesto Burciaga
Hugo Bustamante
Yvonne Caire

Veronica Cavianance
Jesus Camacho
Angelica Campos
Beatrice Campos

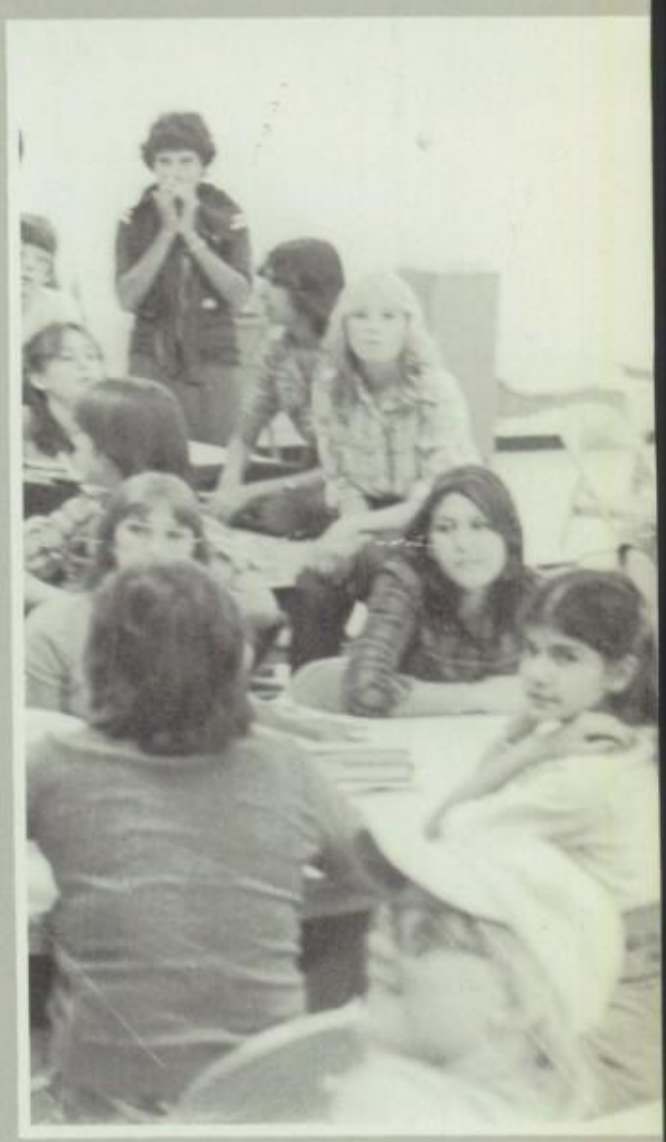
Alma Cantu
Gracie Carbajal
Cynthia Carranza
Luz Carrillo

Maria Carrillo
Cindy Castillo
Mabel Castillos
Evadina Castro

Sandra Juarez
Guadalupe Chaparro
Alfredo Chavez
Guillermo Chavez

Marie Chavez
Martha Chavez
Pam Chavez
Guillermo Cintron

Sandra Colunga
Adrian Contreras
Lucia Manual Corena
Manny Aguirre



Eighth graders attending their class meeting. (Bottom) Christy tries to remember her combination.

Alejandrina Corral
Luis Daher
Pat Damas

Stuart Davenport
Arthur de la Torre
Patricia de la Torre
Andrew Dean

Danny Delgado
Lorena Delgado
Rene Delgado

Susie Delgado
Amy Dent
Guadalupe Diaz
Olga Diaz

James Drake
Raphael Duarte
Deborah Ekery

Margarita Enriquez
Jaime Escalante
Tara Esposito
Carmen Esquivel

David Esquivel
Larisa Estrada
Sandra Estrada

Kathleen Ewing
George Fairchild
Imad Farah
Lorie Fematt

David Ferrell
Carlos Fierro
Ramon Figueroa

Barron Fletcher
Armida Flores
Nora Flores
David Flores
Luis Flores

Nora Flores
Rosalia Flores
Irma Fraga
Alejandro Frias
Margarita Galaviz

Andres Garcia
Angel Garcia
Betty Garcia
Derrick Garcia
Lydia Garcia

Maura Garcia
Guadalupe Garcia
Rosa Garcia
Hilda Gaska
Ellisa Gaitan

Sonya Goeldner
Ana Gomez
Carlos Gomez
Carmen Gomez
Randy Gonzales

Randi Granados
Vaughn Granados
Blanca Guerra
Alex Guerrero
Edgar Guevara

Angel Gutierrez
Jaime Gutierrez

(Left) Eighth graders discuss things only eighth graders know about. (Above) Polly Valdez and Leslie Thomas joke around in the halls.

Ramon Guzman
Sandra Guzman
Tiffiny Hackett
Daphne Halow
Elizabeth Harmon

Bo Harris
Bertha Hernandez
Bertha Hernandez
Lucy Hernandez
Manuel Hernandez

Elva Herrera
Maria Herrera
Ivan Holguin
Thelma Holland
David Huchton

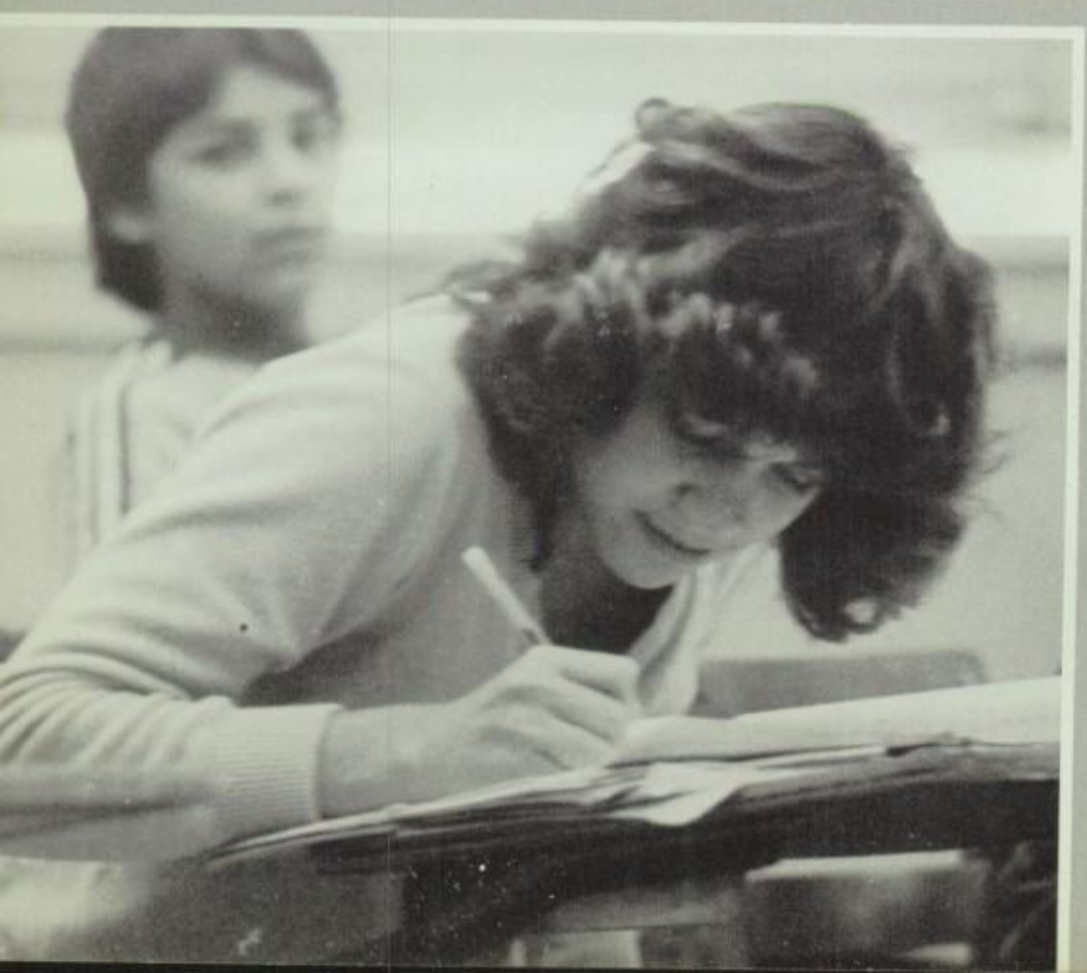
Isenia Ramirez
Jose Jimenez
George Jimenez
Frank Johnson
Andrew Jorjorian

Jessie Jordan
Shannon King
Melissa Korpalski
Gilbert Lerma

Richard Lerma
Tana Long
Martin Lopez
Rudy Lopez

Robert Lopez
Rosalinda Lopez

Rosa Loya
Brent Luera



The typical trademark of an eighth grader . . . always studying (but not really).

artha and Virginia stuffing their faces during nch.

Manuela Lujan

Martin Lujan
Sandra Luna

Angie Menchaca
Marisela Macias
Isela Maldonado
Martha Marruffo

Steve Martell
Elvia Martinez
Julieta Martinez
Luis Martinez

Marisela Martinez
Monica Martinez
Pedro Martinez
Sandra Martinez

Mark Masini
Maria Maturino
Jay McLanahan
Justin McKiney
Esther Medina

Horalia Medina
Magdalena Melchor
Javier Menchaca
Antonio Mendez
Lourdes Mercado
Merjil Armando

Juan Merjil
Jorge Meza
Bradford Milliman
Christina Minjares
Esperanza Molina
Leticia Molina

Patricia Molina
Robert Molina

Sandra Montes
Norma Monzon

Marcos Munoz
Veronica Murga

Jon Nelson
Gloria Nicholson

Manny Olivas
Mayra Orono

Ada Ortega
Angel Ortega

Yolanda Pacheco
Guadalupe Padilla

Kim Pannell
Maria Parra

Hector Montes
Julio Montes

Martha Moya
Carlos Munoz

Daniel Nanez
Elizabeth Nanez

Armando Ocuna
Andreas Olivas

Ignacia Orozco
Oscar Orozco

Rudy Oritz
Armando Ocuna

Mario Padilla
Lourdes Palacios

Dora Payan
Carmen Peralta

Guillermo Peralta
Juan Peralta

Manny Perez
Philip Provencio

Ramon Quintana
Patricia Quintero

Flor Ramirez
Ruben Ramirez

Sandra Rangel
John Rasor

Jesus Rincon
Guillermo Rios

Gabriela Rivera
Tessy Robert

Isabel Rodriquez
Martha Rodriquez

Jaime Perez
Jesse Perez

Giberto Pulido
Herman Pulido

Amalia Ramirez
Claudia Ramirez

Margarita Ramos
Patricia Ramos

Ruben Renteria
Christy Reed

Jose Rios
Cecilia Rivas

Albert Rodriquez
Abel Rodriquez

Paul Rodriquez
Ramirio Rodriquez

Fransico Ruiz
Carlos Rojero
Jaime Rojero
Jesus Romero

Leticia Romero
Marcos Romero
Jose Rosales
Patricia Rosales

Joe Rosales
Samuel Rosales
Steven Rosen
Andrew Roth

Catherine Roy
Sandra Salcido
Andres Salcido
Mira Sanchez

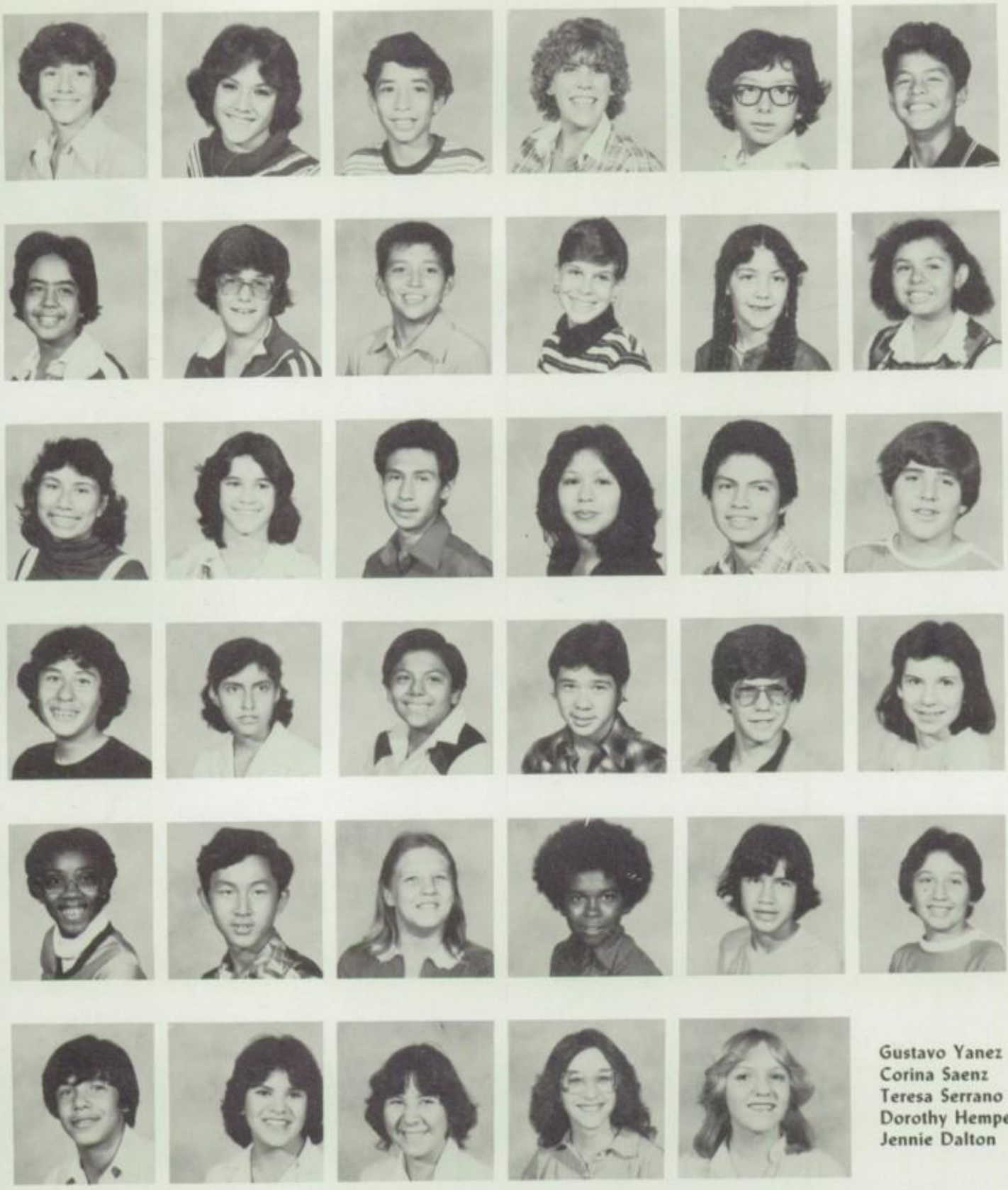
Maria Santillanes
Ramon Sanchez
Guadalupe Santoyo
Rosa Serrano

Teresa Servantes
Peter Skelton
Elizabeth Sias
Sandra Sidransky

Jaime Sigala
Carlos Silva
Sally Silva
Rachel Simon

Sandra Smith
Rakesh Solanki
Jorge Solis
Guadulupe Solorzano

Kelly Spivey
Stuart Thomas
Tim Stuart
Leslie Thomas



Luis Tamez
Devara Ticali
Jorge Tiscareno
Gina Tognaci
Torres Carlos
Eduardo Torres

Joel Torres
Lala Torres
Ismael Trinidad
Julian Unger
Paulette Valdez
Diana Valenduel

Victoria Vega
Gabriela Velazco
Mario Vences
Patricia Vences
Raymundo Verastegui
Roberto Veytia

Robert Vigil
Patricia Villagrana
Roberto Villalobos
Tommy Villalva
Lopo Villareal
Maria Watts

Pam White
Martino Widjaja
Dawn Wilcox
Ranier Wiseman
Robert Witterstauter
Andrew Yanez

Gustavo Yanez
Corina Saenz
Teresa Serrano
Dorothy Hemperly
Jennie Dalton

(Opposite, top) Lunch-Muncher waits impatiently for her food.
(Opposite, middle) Student prepares herself for her next class.
(Opposite, bottom) Patsy Herrera shows off her letter jacket.
(Left) Yvonne Caire checks over the crowd in the cafeteria.

Junior officers were (top, first row) Florencio Salazar and Edward Lujan. (second row) Maya Menchaca, Laura Sigales and Lucy Sarellana. Junior favorites were (below) Bea Ramos and Edward Lujan.

Bea And Edward Head The Juniors

Adams Leads Officers

Sophomore officers were (above) Lori Adams, Marisela Franco, Terry Herrera, and Gonzy Garcia. Sophomore favorites were (below) Paul Ratliff and Blanca Luna.

Frosh Fall Into Official High School Life

Freshman favorites were (left) Ricardo Ramirez and Thelma Kandel. Freshman officers were (below, bottom to top) Espy Cortez, Cindy Richardson, Veronica Darley, Claudia Rodriguez, Luz Illarramendi, and Sally Martinez.

Leaders Begin EPHS Years

Eighth grade favorites were (top left) Mark Masini and Tessy Robert. The eighth grade officers were (lower left) Angie Menchaca, Catherine Roy, Cindy Caranza, Lydia Garcia, Randi Granados, Amalia Ramirez, Mary Alice Barron, and Tessy Robert. Spirit eighth graders were (below) Stuart Davenport, Claudia Ramirez, and Marie Chavez.

We Live On Through Education

Mr. Johnson And His Li'l Rascals

The administrators are (top left) Principal Burton Johnson. (Top right) Mr. Johnson performing one of his many duties, distributing scholarships. (Bottom row) left to right) Assistant Principals William Burnside, David Rodriguez and Manuel Aguirre.

Running The School With Class

In the early years the school staff consisted of a secretary, registrar and a few people to help them. As the number of students grew, the staff had to grow with them.

Now we have a business agent, a receptionist, a student activities director, attendence office clerks and counselers. Without this staff the school would have a hard time operating.

Mary Lee Mulhern and Carmen Prieto are the ones that take care of the money that enters and leaves the school. Judy Ridley is the student activities director. She is in charge of everything from Homecoming to Spring Fiesta. Irma Bullard, Frances Pollen and Berttye Barnhart are the ones that keep a record of student body absences and presences. The counselors are Beatrize Lopez, Julio Ramirez, Bob Onick, and Yolanda Nesom. They help students select their classes and prepare for college.

The registrar, Anita Berry, keeps a record of all students and also supervises transcripts. Grace Hernandez and Monica De La Rosa are the clerks and secretaries for the assistant principal.

(Top right) Mary Lee Mulhern and Carmen Prieto answering phone (Middle right) Judy Ridley preparing for Homecoming Week. (Center) Grace Hernandez and Monica De La Rosa checking over some papers. (Above) Irma Bullard, Frances Pollen and Berttye Barnhart give out entrance passes. (Bottom right) Beatrize Lopez, Julio Ramirez, Bob Orick, Yolanda Nesom preparing for second semester. (Below) Anita Berry wonders why her picture is being taken.

Librarians Key On Book Know-How

The library has been one of the more permanent features at El Paso High. The original library was located where the current eighth grade section is. Due to the increased number of books purchased by the school, the library was then transferred to what is now the current main office with the eighth grade library adjacent to it.

The library decor has not changed much. Along the walls are arranged a selection of paintings and busts. The main attraction is a panoramic view of El Paso. The painting hangs directly over the reference material section.

The three persons who ran the library were Miss Geneva Guider, Mrs. Esther Carrasco and Mrs. Nell Jones. All three ladies are experienced and know the daily routine inside and out.

(Above) Panorama of El Paso that has hung in the library since 1933. It was donated to the school by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Orndorff in memory of their son, Lee. It was painted by Audley Dean Nichols. Before its residency in the library, it hung in the now defunct First National Bank. (Left, top to bottom) Esther Carrasco, library clerk; Nell Jones, assistant librarian; Geneva Guider, head librarian. (Left) Thelma Badillo to Stacie McClure. "Okay, Okay, so they caught me talking."

The School's Hidden Leaders

How would you like it if you had to clean up the school before going home? Well, students in the early days of education had to stay and clean the schoolhouse before leaving.

Until later years, the head of schools only hired one person. Now, the schools have many custodians. El Paso High has had custodians almost since its beginning. Who are the people who really run El Paso High School? The principal? Wrong. It's the custodians.

Another year has gone by and Andy Salcido staff worked from the early morning to late in the evening through snowy, rainy or sunny weather. They worked hard to keep the school looking great even though their job sometimes goes unnoticed. They do one of the best jobs around the city.

The custodians have seen many students come and go through the 60's, 70's and now the 80's. Some years it's hard to keep the school clean because some classes have been cleaner than others. No matter, they do their job.

(Upper left) Daniel Chaidez picks up trash from a classroom. (Upper right) After lunch Angel Montanez collects the trash. (Bottom left) Cruz De Luna fixed the lights in the hall. (Bottom right) Andy Salcido working in audio. (Upper Middle) Back Row- Consuelo Chavez, Simona De Santiago, Daniel Chaidez, Angel Montanez, Humberto Aguilar, (Front Row) Manuel Figueroa, Jose Morales, Andy Salcido, Cruz De Luna, Dennis Epps

They Support The School

How would you like it if the cafeteria was divided into two parts: One side for the boys and the other for the girls? That's the way it used to be in the early years of the cafeteria.

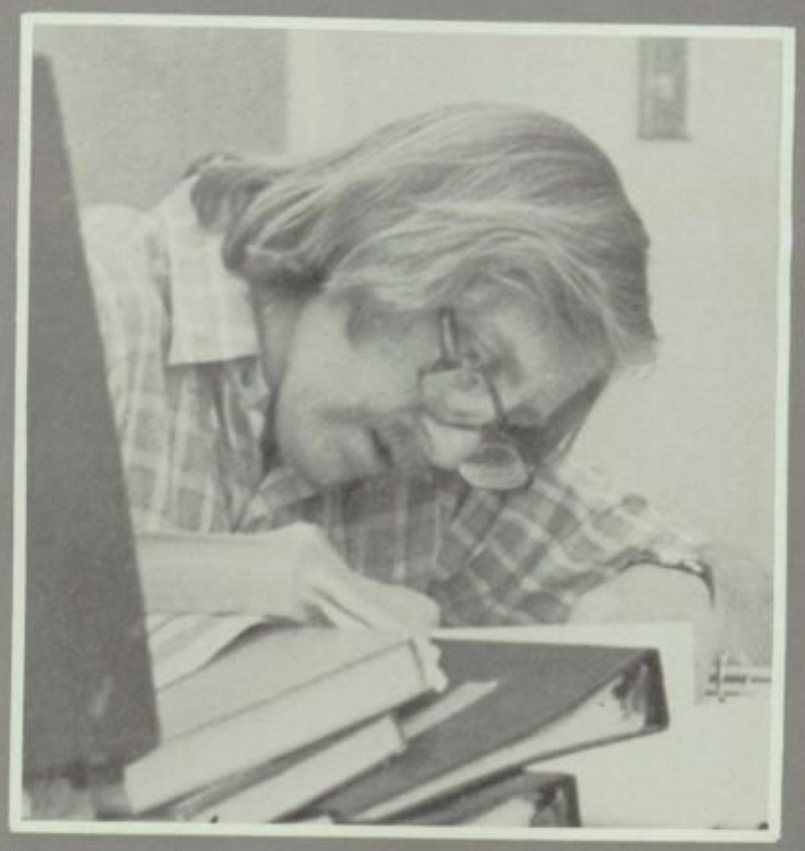
Supervisor Idonna Trotter's staff began every day by preparing breakfast for the many students who ate breakfast at school. After breakfast the staff had to clean up and prepare for the lunch hour. Besides preparing two meals a day, the staff also ran a snack bar to give students a food choice. Everything from the chile cheese burrito to the everyday hamburgers was offered by the snack bar.

Then it was time to clean up and get ready for the following day. The cleaning took a lot of time because they had to clean all tables and change the menu signs.

Just think. If there was no cafeteria a lot of people would either eat cold food or wouldn't eat at all.

(Upper left) Eloisa Padilla preparing for the lunch hour. (Middle Left) Joe Ybarra cleans up after lunch. (Middle Right) Gloria Dominguez putting on some food to cook. (Above) Idonna Trotter checking the schedule. (Bottom left) First Row: Gloria Dominguez, Maria Jordan, Brenda Jones, (Second Row) Maria Padilla, Guadalupe Molinar, Leonar Aguilar, Matilda Colunga, Eloisa Padilla (Third row) Joe Ybarra, Carmen Alarcon, Idonna Trotter, supervisor.

On The Job



(Clockwise from above) Janet Sarracino laughs the day's pains away. Robert Pancoast studies his collection of references. Debbie Hartman expresses her feelings when caught without a pass by the narc. Charlie Davis questions one of his student's stories. James Schenck gets lost amidst the books. Coach Danny McKillip pops the whole piece of cake into his mouth to show how big his mouth really is. Iris Rowe gives her audience a big smile after opening a gift.

Different Strokes For Different Folks

Shirley Seaney

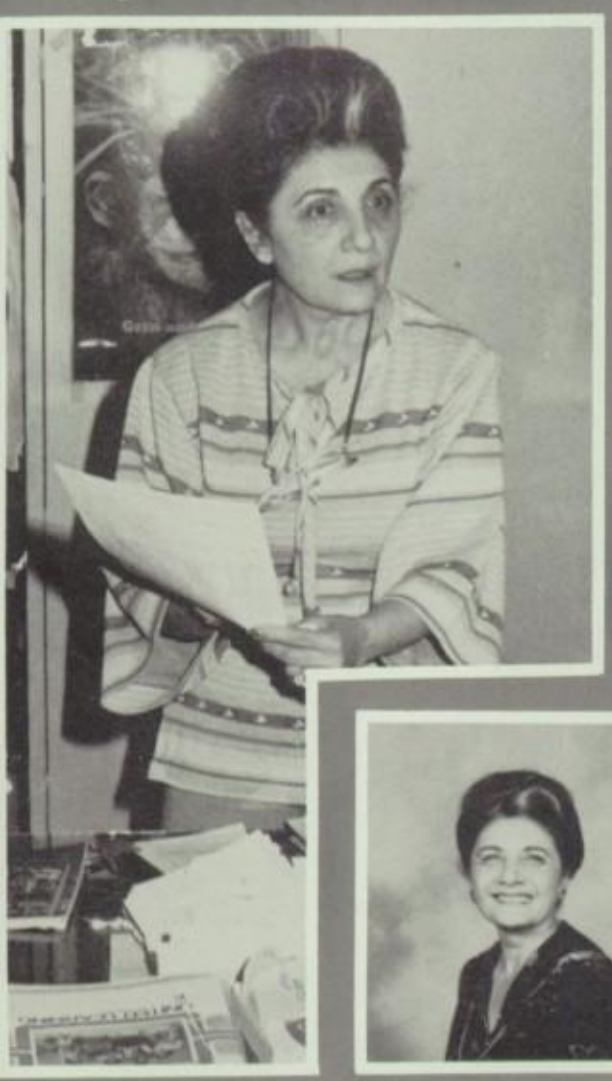
Archangelo Pokluda

The Homemaking Department is run by Shirley Seaney. This department teaches students how to cook, sew and assume many responsibilities that will be needed later in life. The course is open to both men and women. In fact, more men than women are enrolled in the classes. The boys realize the necessity of learning how to handle themselves in a single situation. This course helps women to cope with single parenting. This course also helps to prepare women for marriage and housekeeping and other chores which have always been bestowed upon women. Some women never realize the great need for knowing all these various things that really can help them all through their lives.

The publications department is in charge of putting out the school newspaper, yearbook and literary magazine. The department is run solely by Archangelo Pokluda. He is responsible for making sure all deadlines are met and that the budget stays balanced.

The main purpose of the department is to prepare students for the production of a quality publication. The students that survive this slow process are able to produce a good quality yearbook, newspaper or literary magazine.

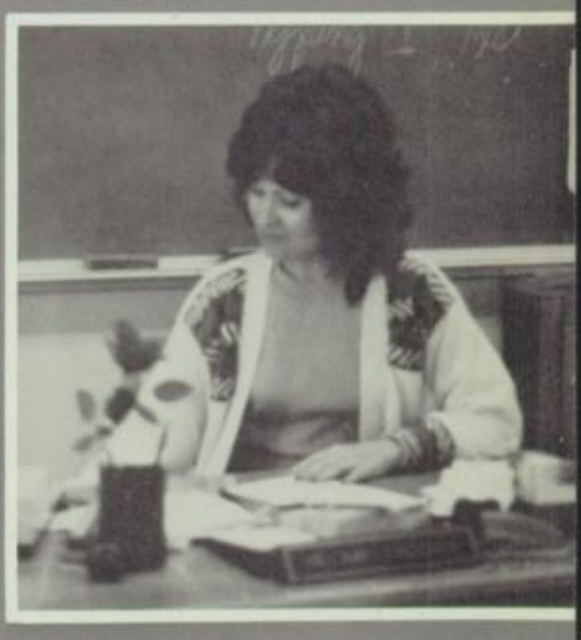
Journalism students and the adviser work late hours and sometimes weekends to make the seemingly never ending deadlines. The classes are involved in writing, editing, photography and some graphic design.



Carmen Haddad

Melvyn Harris

Mary Herrera



Specially Educated

Linda Shannon

Penny Bulman

Berdine Robertson

Mary Gibson

Alice O'Conner

Lee Daniell

Odessa Wood

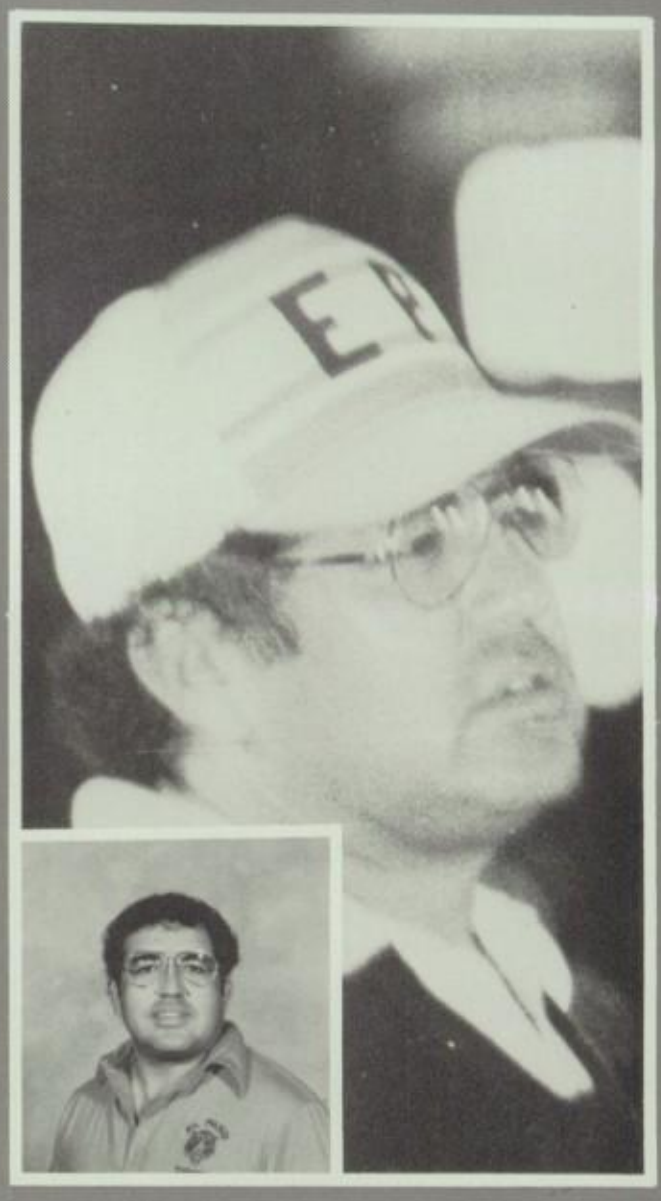
Guillermo Ruiz

The 1980-81 coaching staff consisted of Irene Araiza, Varsity Volleyball, Girls' Varsity Track; Penny Bulman, Girls' Basketball, Girls' Track; John Camacho, Varsity Football, Varsity Golf; Robert Cottrell, Varsity Tennis; William Craigo, Varsity Baseball, Football; Rene Gutierrez, Girls' Varsity Basketball, Volleyball; Carl Jackson, Varsity Football; Susan Krakauskas, Varsity Swimming; Rudy Licon, Football, Track; Victor Luera, Football, Eighth Grade Track; Daniel McKillip, Varsity Boys' Track, Varsity Cross Country; Daniel Mendoza, Eighth Grade Girls' Sports; Hector Munoz, Football, Boys' Track; Albert Nardone, Wrestling, Football; Robert Pancoast, Football, Basketball; Odessa Wood, Varsity Gymnastics; Toby Tovar, Eighth Grade Basketball, Baseball.

Irene Araiza

Toby Tovar

John Camacho



Evelyn Anderson

Geraldine Murphy

Daniel Mendoza

James Cage

Carl Jackson

Rosa Galindo

Bernice Hagans

History Is Now . . .

Mr. Cage thinks about an upcoming test.

The Social Studies Department is not one of our largest but it is one of our best.

The government classes provide for an extensive study on how our government is really run. For two weeks the classes acted out how our Senators and Representatives would act. They did research and passed or vetoed bills. They even had fights on the validity of a bill -- or its writer.

The department eliminated many of its courses such as World Religions and Free Enterprises because of the semester system but incorporated them into its other courses. However, a student may still choose between the geography or history routes.

Mrs. Evelyn Anderson is in charge of putting the department together.

Extracted Roots

The Math department, under the direction of Mr. James Schenck, had a fantastic selection of math classes to offer. They range from basic algebra and geometry to computer science, statistics, probablility theory and other specialized courses. The math teachers are Charles Davis, Rene Gutierrez, Russell Lawrence, Tony Baca, James Schenck, Toby Tovar, Alfredo Williams.

Russell Lawrence

James Schenck

Toby Tovar

Charles Davis

Rene Gutierrez

Tony Baca

Maurice Holland

(Far right) Mr. Gutierrez gleefully flunks ten students.

Handle With Craft

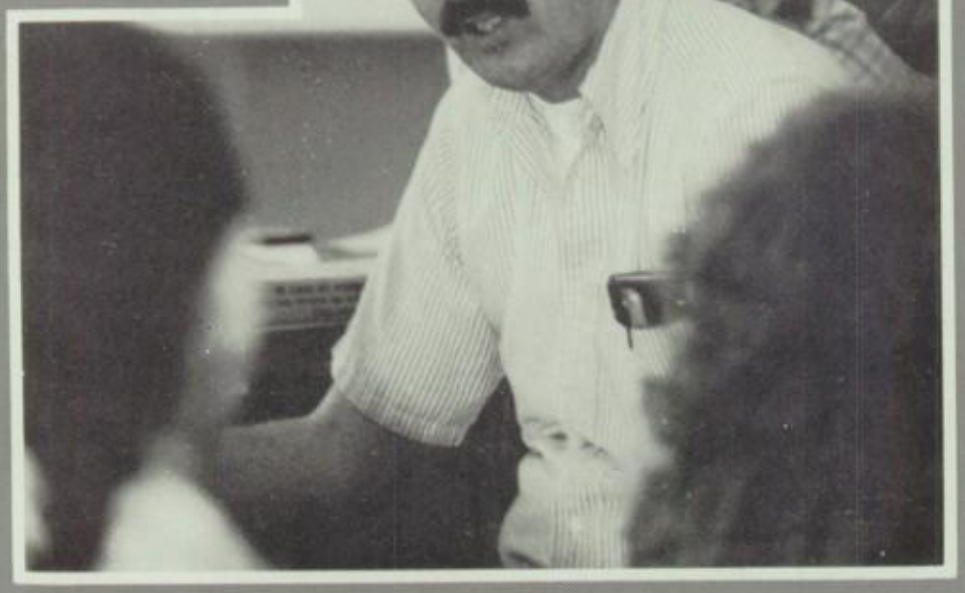
Debbie Hartman

Santiago Romero

Balance It Out

Carmen Stearns

Holli Berry



Victor Luera

Robert Pancoast

Ronald Simon

The Science Department is under the guidance of Mrs. Carmen Stearns. She has to make the requests for any materials ordered, balance the budget and keep the whole department running smoothly and orderly.

The science department offers a wide range of classes. Everything from Earth Science to Physiology to Independent Studies may be taken.

The students must complete at least two years of science to graduate. After that, classes are considered as electives for science.

The science teachers are Holli Berry, Emma Curry, Mary Ann Sprague, Hector Munoz, Robert Pancoast, Guillermo Ruiz, Ronald Simon, Carmen Stearns and Victor Luera.

(Left) Mr. Simon looks up in disbelief. His equation won't balance.

Type It In

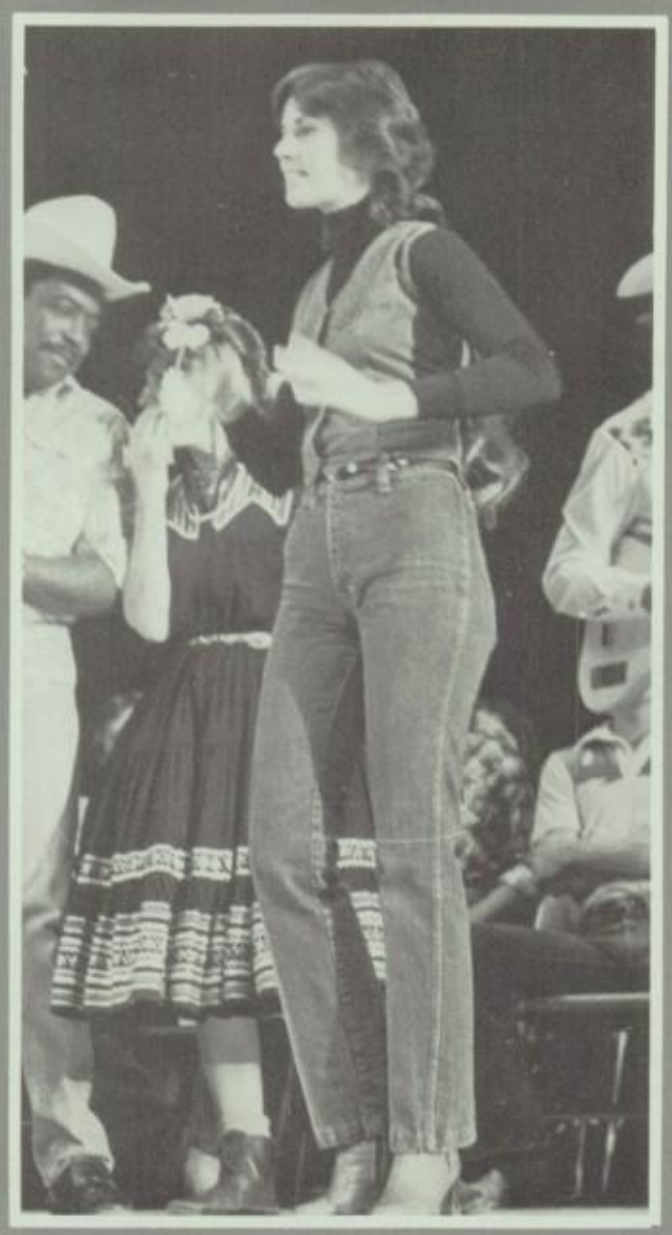
William Craigo

Wynell Dryden

Margaret French

Business Education prepares the student for various jobs. Shorthand and typing are both essential to the college student and helps many people when applying for a job. Many other secretarial skills are taught besides shorthand and typing. The business education teachers are William Craigo, Wynell Dryden, Margaret French and Iris Rowe.

(Left) Mrs. Dryden explains a problem to a student.



Sidney Smith

Richard Graf

Sharon Karns

Shirley Grieb

(Top) Mrs. Karns displays her singing and dancing abilities. (Bottom) Mrs. Ratliff pretends she doesn't know someone is looking over her shoulder.

Frances Cherry

Roberta Ratliff

Clair Murphy

Patricia Corman

Jean Nance

Emily Gunning

Gwen Green

The English Department curriculum is standard, meaning that the incoming freshmen will have their English classes all laid out for them. Under the newly re-instated semester system, students have to follow a rigid schedule as opposed to having a wide variety of courses from which to choose and deciding when to take them. Now only English I-IV and a very few number of specialized courses are being offered.

The English teachers are Liz Dominguez, Richard Graf, Gwen Green, Emily Gunning, Sherry Karns, Clair Murphy, Jean Nance, Archangelo Pokluda, Roberta Ratliff, and Sidney Smith.

Inglich Teecsher's

(Top) Mrs. Nance shies away from the photographers. Are they that ugly??? (Middle left) Mr. Graf may growl and frown --- but he's really a nice man. (Middle right) Mrs. Green looks puzzled. For once she doesn't know what's going on. (Left) Mrs. Murphy just saw the ghost of EPHS.

Seniors Have Something To Brag About

Lysa Agan
Flag Corps
Speech And Theatre Arts Society
Journalism
JETS
General Science Club
Tri-Hi-Y
French Club
Vigilantes
Student Council
Most Obnoxious

Evelyn Aguilar
Student Council
Band
Speech and Theatre Arts Society
French Club
Who's Who
Cheerleader

Linda Arce
Freshman Class Secretary
Track
NJHS
Sophomore Duchess
Basketball
Volleyball
Who's Who
Spring Fiesta Lady-In-Waiting
Cutest Legs

David Arroniz
Football
Golf
Journalism
Sports Editor
YAC

Thelma Badillo
Band
ROTC Freshman Princess

Fernie Campos
Student Council
Vigilantes Vice-President
Choir President
Senior Class Vice-President
Track
Tiger Mascot
Flying Tigers
Cutest Nose

Rosie Campos
Student Body Vice-President
Student Body President
Student Council Vice-President
Student Council President
Honor Roll
Junior Class President
Sophomore Class Vice-President
Flag Corps
Swimming
Who's Who
JETS Vice-President
Teen Involvement
YAC
Most Likely to Succeed

Sylvia Chacon
Volleyball
YAC
Journalism
Journalism Sweetheart

Belinda Chavez
TA
Band Sweetheart
FHA President
Senior Senator
OEA
Who's Who
Stage Band Orchestra

Cindy Colunga
Band
Junior Class Secretary/Treasurer
YAC
Journalism
Student Council

Gabriela Cordova
D E
Choir

John Cordova
General Science Club
Journalism Photographer
German Club

Jane DeLay
NJHS
Orchestra
French Club
Journalism
Who's Who
Art Honor Society
Best Dancer

Sheila Elias
Honor Roll
Tennis
Tri-Hi-Y
Class Officer
Yell Leader
Always Late

Hiram Galindo
NJHS
Wrestling
Choir Secretary
Who's Who
Mafia
Honor Roll
Most Likely to Become President

Terrie Galindo
Journalism
Band
Orchesis

Clayton Gill
Orchestra President
Choir
Tennis
Student Council

Tommy Goldfarb
Tennis
Honor Roll
DE
Swimming
Most Likely To Suceed

Laura Gonzalez
Tennis
Tri-Hi-Y
Journalism

Celia Guard
Basketball
General Science Club
Tatler Editor
Spur Assistant Editor
Math Team
Atlantic Pacific Math Team
Baseball Scorekeeper
Scholastic Letterman
NJHS
SNHS
Who's Who

Gretchen Heidel
SNHS Vice-President
Spur Editor
Scholastic Letterman
Most Intellectual

Angie Hermann
Track
German Club President
Creative Arts Magazine Staff
Swimming

Jose Luis Hernandez
Track
Basketball
Choir
Speech and Theatre Arts Society
Art Honor Society

Alicia Herrera
Volleyball
OEA
Most Stubborn
Yell Leader
Spring Fiesta Duchess
General Science Club
Homecoming Duchess

Debbie Jett
FTA Vice-President
Speech and Theatre Arts Society President
General Science Club
Flag Corps
FTA Sweetheart
Drama Sweetheart

Arthur Jordan
Journalism
AV

Irma Juarez
ROTC

Drill Team
Officers Club
NCO Club
Color Guard

Cindy Kelsey
Sophomore Senator
Teen Involvement
NJHS Vice-President
NJHS President
JETS President
Flag Corps Captain
Student Body Vice President
Student Council President
Cutest Nose

Monica Kerr
Student Council
Junior Program Manager
Yell Leader
PTSA Representative
SAC
Teen Involvement
Band
Craziest Personality

Abie Kupfer
Student Council
PTSA
FTA Officer
Speech and Theatre Arts Society
Sophomore Class Officer
General Science Club
Journalism
Student Council
Class Yell Leader
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SAC
Most Obnoxious
Vigilantes President

Lenny Marcus
Football
Speech and Theatre Arts Society
Golf
Journalism
Most Outspoken
Best Actor

Rudy Meneses
ROTC
Baseball

Danny Monje
Band
Cross Country
DE
Journalism

Veronica Montes
FTA Historian
Band
Band Librarian
OEA
Stage Band

Cody Morton
Orchestra
Stage Band
Choir
Math Team
General Science Club
Aviators
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All EPHS Boy
NJHS
Mafia
Most Musical

Ted Mueller
All-City Pitcher
All-District Pitcher
Senior Favorite
Class Officer
Journalism
Friendliest

Denise Neill
Flag Corps Captain
Speech and Theatre Arts Society
Student Council
Sophomore Class President
Wittiest

Richard Nicholson
Track
Cross Country
Art Honor Society

Patsy Norman
Optimist Of The Year
French Club
Track
NJHS
Track Sweetheart
Junior Favorite
Creative Arts Magazine Staff
Varsity Cross Country
Homecoming Princess
Most Athletic
Homecoming Lady-in-Waiting
Athlete Of The Decade
All EPHS Girl
Spring Fiesta Queen
High School Track All-American

Maria Olivares
NJHS
Mafia
Teen Involvement
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Ana Perez
Photographer
OEA
Volleyball
Yell Leader
Most Spirited
Baseball Sweetheart
Science Club

Carlos Ramos
General Science Club
Football
Journalism

Mary Ramos
General Science Club
Cross Country
Track
Journalism
Vigilantes
Cutest Walk

Kathy Raunam
YAC
FHA
Junior Achievement

Frank Salazar
Football
Track
Student Council
Choir
Vigilantes
Aviators
Most Spirited

Helen Salazar
Band
Student Council
Homecoming Duchess
FHA
Modern Dance
French Club
Golf Sweetheart

Enrique Vega
Basketball

Frances Vega
FTA
German Club
Teen Involvement
Trainer
Most Likely To Become President

Victor Venegas
Cross Country
General Science Club

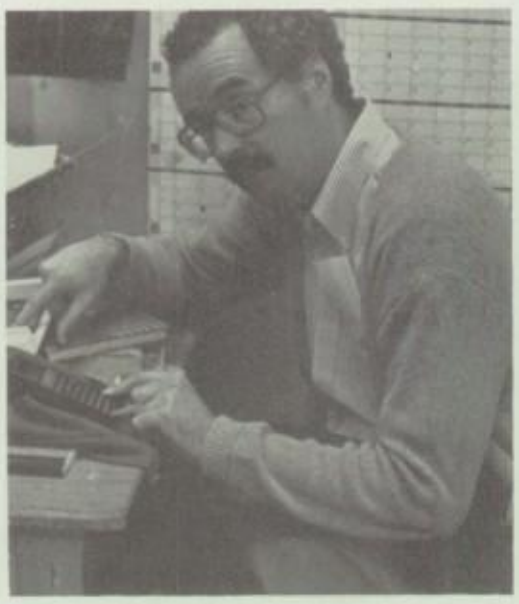
Nora Villa
Journalism
Cross Country
Track
Art Honor Society

Adrian Yanez
Football
Track
Baseball
Baseball Captain
Choir
Senior Class Historian
Most Gullible

We Live On Forever

Seniors Show Their True Colors

Seniors will be Seiors! (Left) Senior Favorites, Ted Mueller and Sheila Rosen. (Middle) King and Queen of Fred's, Mr. Simon and Roxanne De-Shazo. (Below) Best Dancers, Jane DeLay and Leon Jorjorian. (Bottom) Dirtiest Mind, Gene Chavez and Kris McIntyre. (Bottom right) Most Intellectual, Gretchen Heidel and Danny Smith.

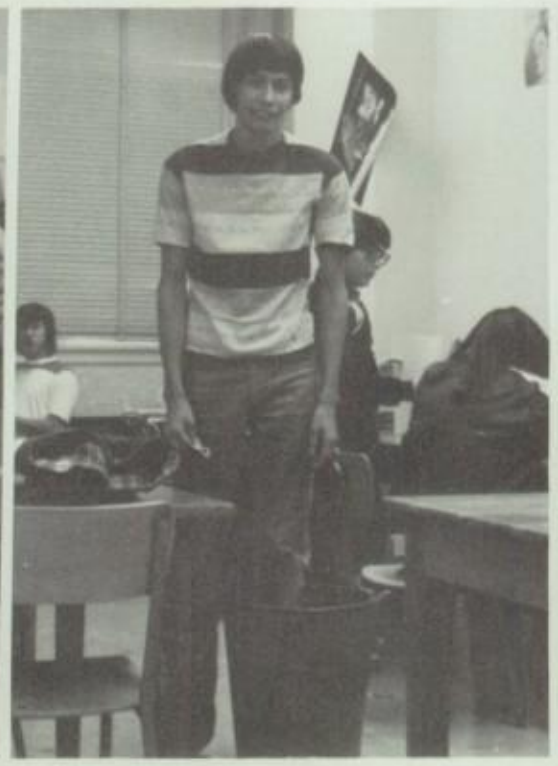


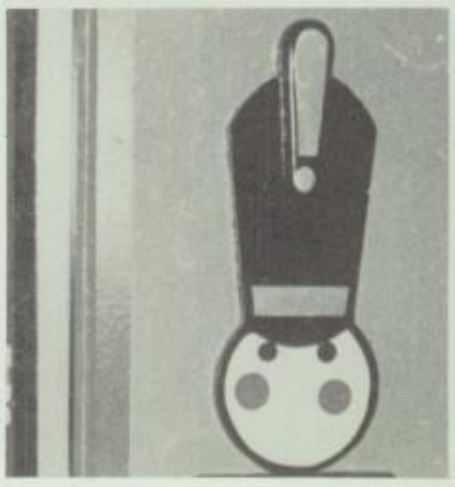
Hi
Love.

Use What You Have

Seniors are looking good! (Opposite, clockwise) Cutest Smile, Cynthia Butterworth and Felix Marcias. Always Smiling, Robbie Rosas and Sylvia Torres. Sexiest, Laura Pastrana and Juan Puga. Most Visible, Brad Tabor and Jackie Bannon. Best Dressed, Eustolia Zaragoza and Abie Rosas. Prettiest Hair, Kina Griffin and Ricky Vega. (Top, clockwise) Cutest Nose, Cindy Kelsey and Fernie Campos. Cutest Walk, Mike Hinojosa and Mary Tamos. Biggest Flirt, Becky Showery and Richard Roman. Cutest Legs, Linda Arce and Victor Bustillos. Prettiest Eyes, Raul Baca and Stacey Benitez.

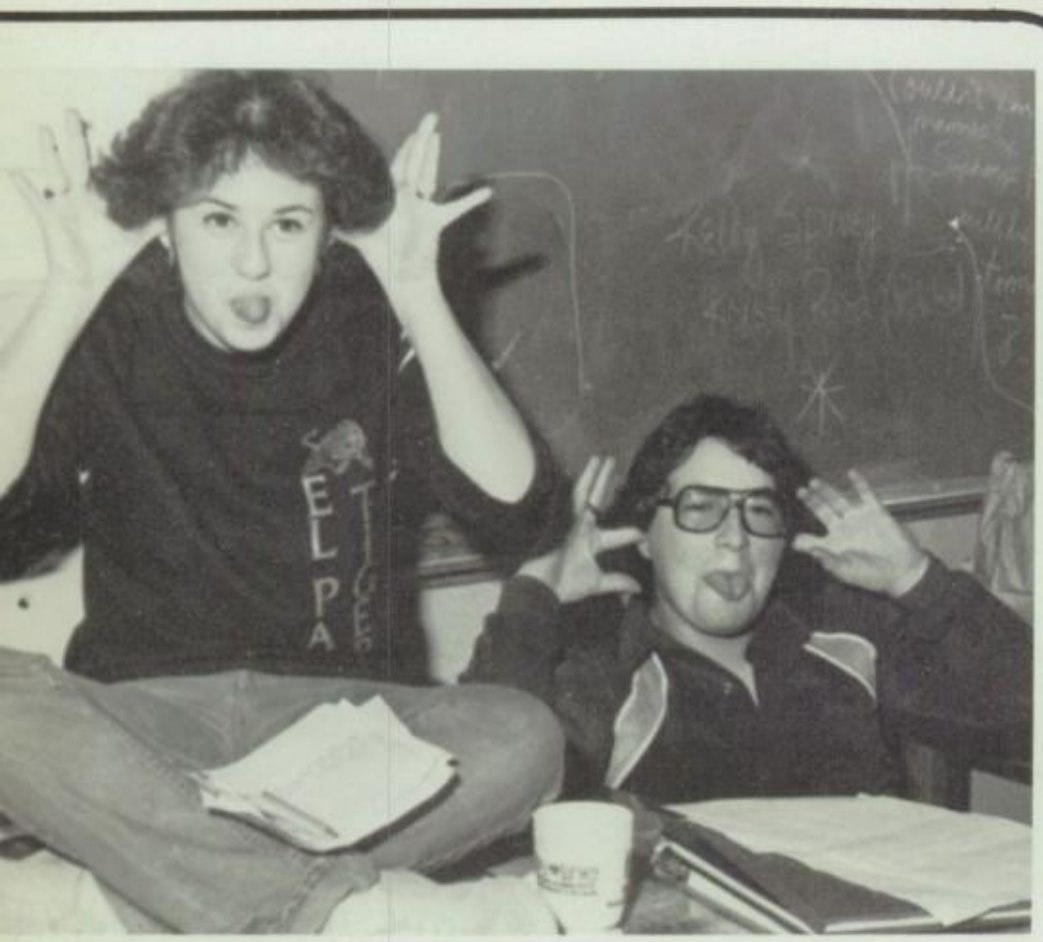
That's My Line





Seniors are the most: (Counterclockwise from right) Most Invisible, Anthony Thompson and Terry Molina. Most Unlucky, Gina Natale and Daniel Daly. Biggest Appetite, Terry Swafford and Jaime Chacon. Most Likely to Succeed, Tommy Goldfarb and Rosie Campos. Wittiest, Denise Neill and Tury Rosas.

Seniors of a feather flock together. (Clockwise from left) Most Gullible, Adrian Yanez and Becky Gavaldon. Most Stubborn, Alicia Herrera and Tony Tafoya. Friendliest, Angie Hermann and Ted Mueller. Straightest, Susie Perez and David Rubio. Most School Spirit, Ana Perez and Frank Salazar.



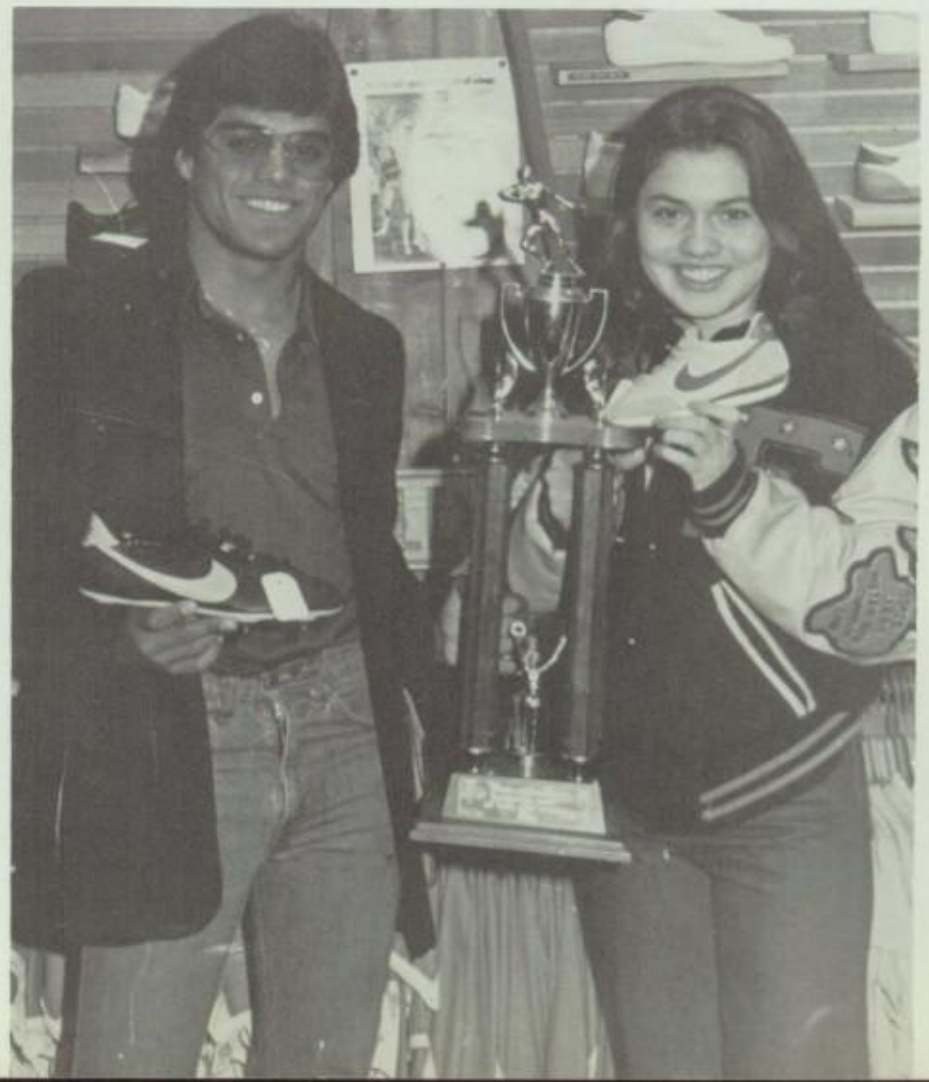
Be What You Want

Seniors have the gift of gab! (Top) Most Outspoken, Lenny Marcus and Letty Luevano. (Above) Most Obnoxious, Abie Kupfer and Lysa Agan. (Top right) Most Bashful, Jose Berumen and Cindy Zotz. (Middle right) Most Dependable, Laura Gonzalez and Greg Vickers. (Bottom) Always Talking, Sheila Rosen and Steve Adjemian.

Senior know how to have a GOOD TIME! (Top) Cutest Bottom. Angel Moreno and Becky Showery. (Top left) Life of the Party. Dee Agan and Brian Aboud. (Above) Most Likely to be the Host of the Today Show. Cathy Valdez and Mick Lynch. (Middle left) Always Late. Sheila Elias and Robbie Rosas. (Bottom) Most Musical. Jana Christian and Cody Morton.

Seniors act like seniors. (Counterclockwise from right) Most Athletic, Patsy Norman and Luis Lozano. Craziest Personality, Monica Kerr and Richard Gill. Most Courteous, Bobby Salazar and Rosemary Salcido. Most Likely to Acquire Millions Before Age Thirty, Susana Beltran and John Gilmore. Most Likely to Become President, Frances Vega and Hiram Galindo. Best Listener, Ruben Lopez and Nancy Arellano.

You Are Only What You Work Towards



Teachers Set Good Examples

Teachers keep us amused with their different little quirks and attributes. (Clockwise from left) Most likely to Succeed as Principal, Joe Moore and Geraldine Murphy. Cutest Smile, Sharon Bunton and Andy Salcido. Most Outspoken, Daniel Mendoza and Frances Cherry. Biggest Flirt, Danny McKillip and Penny Bulman. Cutest Nose, William Craigo and Grace Hernandez.

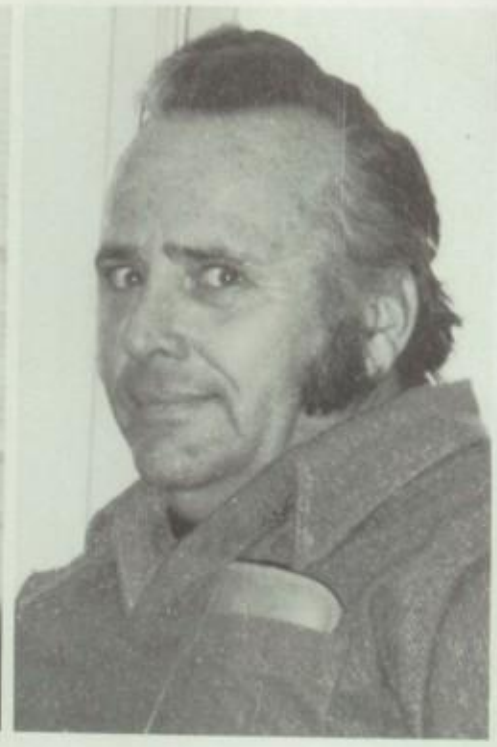
Diana,
I have truly enjoyed this experience 4th. period. I hope I get another crack at teaching next semester, but if not I do expect you to come by to see me.
Sherry Harms

(Top middle, clockwise) Straightest, Alfredo Williams and Rosa Galindo. Most School Spirit, Patrica Corman and Melvyn Harris. Prettiest Hair, Janet Sarracino and Santiago Romero. Most Likely to Acquire Millions before age 100, Liz Dominguez and George Rubenstein. Wittiest, Russell Lawrence and Linda Shannon. Always Late, William Ruiz and Sharon Karns.

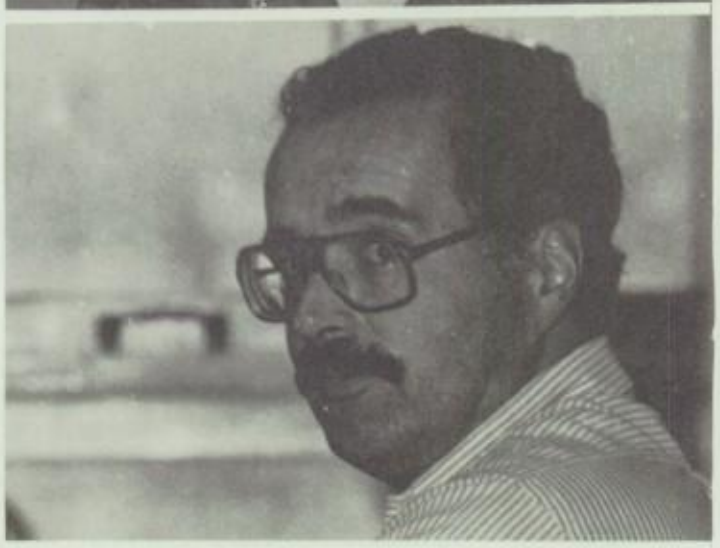
They Caught My Personality

(Above, counterclockwise) Most Unlucky, Carl Jackson and Berttye Barnhart. Dirtiest Mind, Charlie Davis and Roxanne Michel. Always Smiling, William Burnside and Beatriz Lopez. Most Likely to Never Be Forgotten, Robert Pancoast and Clair Murphy. Cutest Walk, Bob Onick and Gloria Pena.

Teachers Are People Too . . .



(Counterclockwise from right) Most Courteous, Victor Luera and Jean Nance. Sexiest, Al Nardone and Roberta Ratliff. Most Stubborn, Olga Terrazas and Bob Lozzi. Most Gullible, Hector Munoz and Iris Rowe. Most Dependable, Evelyn Anderson and Richard Graf. Biggest Appetite, Angelo Pokluda and Debbie Hartman.



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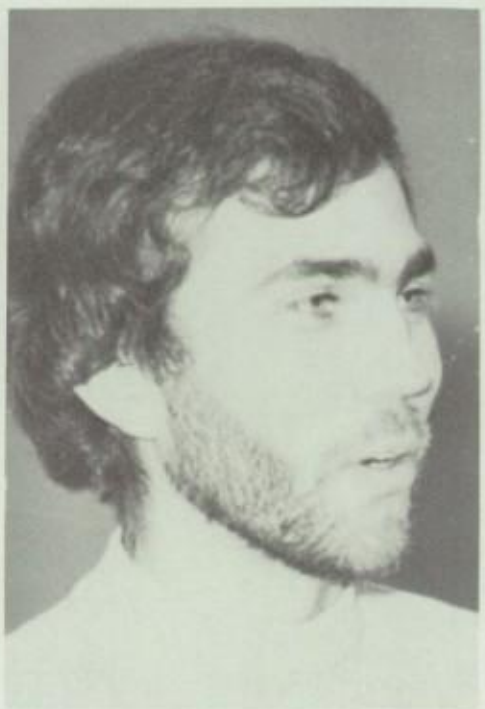
(Counterclockwise from above) Most Intellectual, Carmen Stearns and Toby Tovar. Cutest Bottom, Shirley Grieb and Rudy Licon. Most Invisible, James Cage and Mary Gibson. Most Athletic, Robert Cottrell and Irene Araiza. Life of the Party, Ronald Simon and Holli Berry.



(Counterclockwise from right) Maurice Holland and Mary Gibson are Most Bashful. Most Visible Judith Ridley and Burton Johnson. Prettiest Eyes, Gwen Green and Kenny Capshaw. Most Likely to Become President, David Rodriguez and Norma Garcia. Cutest Legs, Karen McLaughlin and Rene Gutierrez. Friendliest, Carmen Haddad and C.D. Jarvis.

Tell It Like It Is

(Clockwise, top right) Always Talking. Shirley Seaney and Tony Baca. Most Musical. George Leon and Mary Ann Sprague. Best Dressed. Mary Herrera and Manuel Aguirre. Craziest Personality. Margaret French and James Schenck. Best Listener. Julio Ramirez and Yolanda Neson.

(Left) Steve Adjemian gets creamed by his wife (?) for not coming home to dinner on time.

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(Left) The overhead view of the School in its early years. This is no gymnasuum, custodian's house, plus there were several trees which are now small in number.

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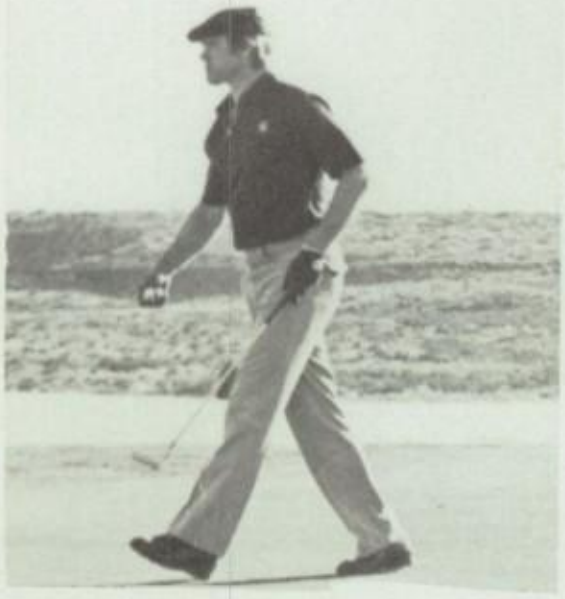
"I wasn't the one who wound her up. It was Mr. Johnson, I saw him."

(Below) Pittsburg Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw was caught on the green at the golf course while the golf team was practicing. Mr. Bradshaw was in town warming up for his participation in the Cancer United Way Foundation. Mr. Bradshaw was one of the professional golfers involved in the golf tournament fund raiser.



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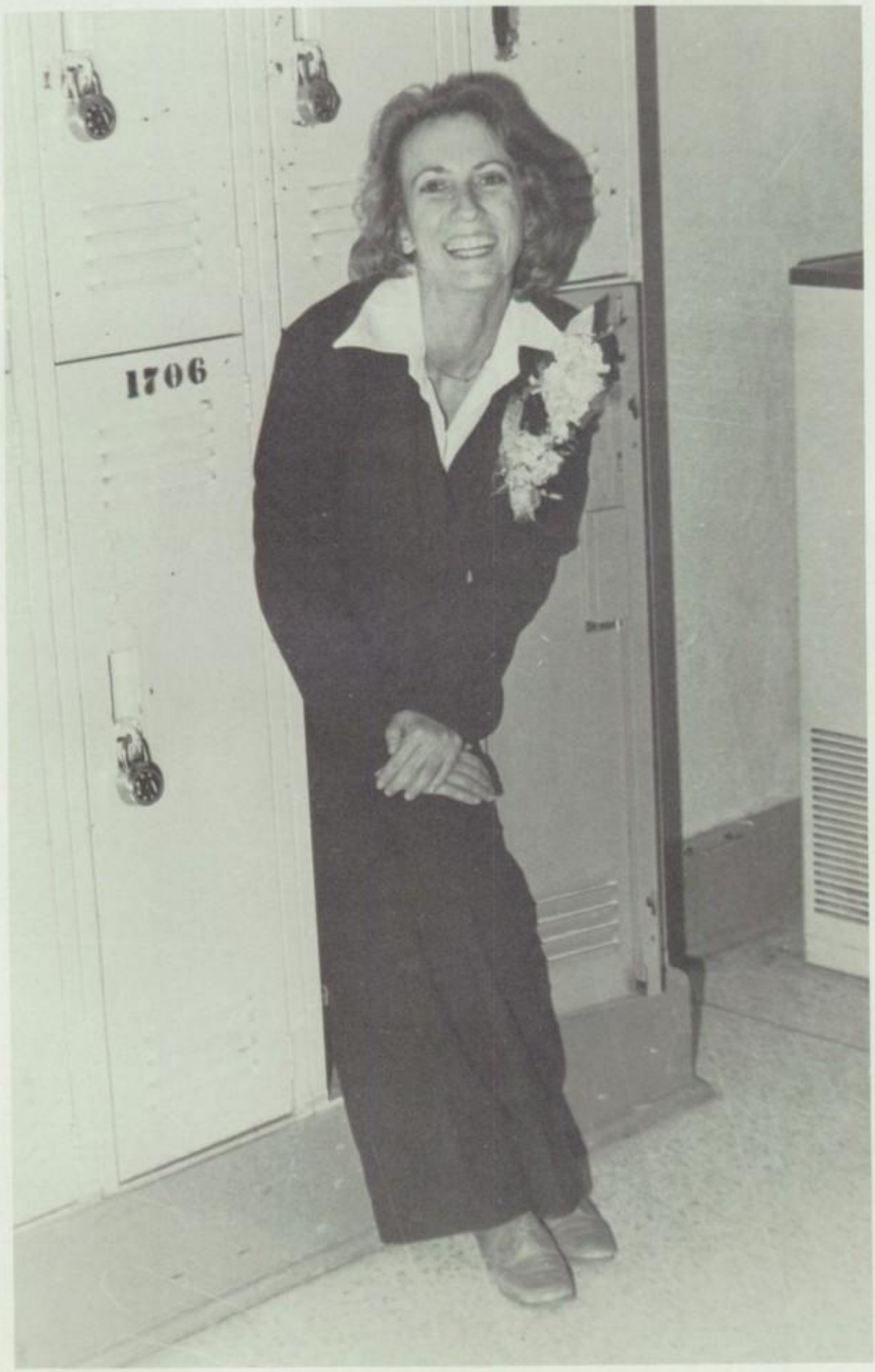

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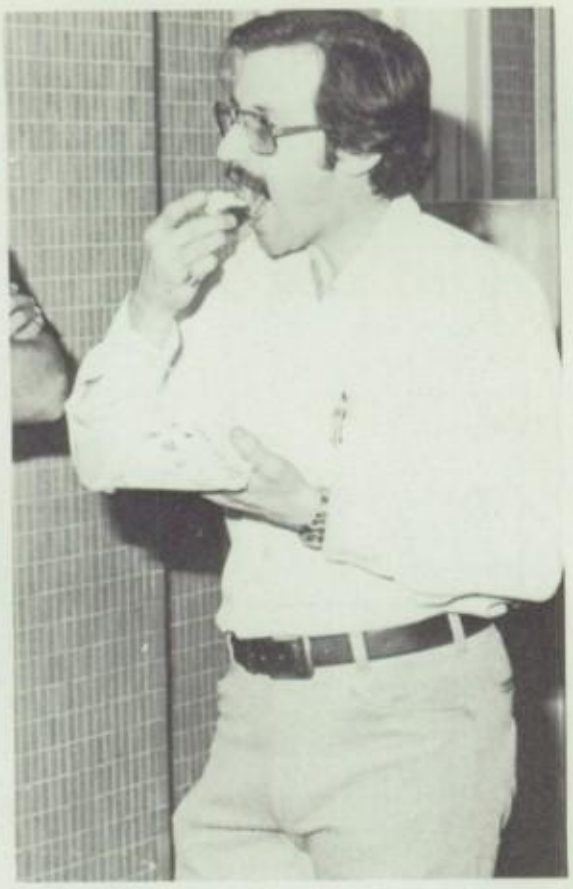

Sports announcer Dennis Scott munches out during Cross-Country's birthday party.

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By the way, that three verse block of copy on page five is the original school song from the 1923 Yell Book.

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Danny White Quarterbacks

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I traveled a long way for this reunion ... Do you remember when ... Everybody's older except Harry Abraham! ... never thought I'd end up with the life I have now ... Me? I'm up to no good ... I've traveled the world over but keep coming back to El Paso ... and then I headed west ... My son died in Vietnam ... whatever happened to ... no school in El Paso has as much or more tradition ... Peggy! I never thought ... haven't seen you since graduation ... thirty years ... and you in Senior Follies ... feel like I talked to you yesterday ... thank goodness for name tags ... he isn't here ... we're back home now ... six children? ... that last sock hop ... boy, was I in trouble the next day ... went straight to the service ... and in "Never Pass Nebhardt's" class ... Peachy keen! I haven't heard that ... we were like brothers ... it's been so long ...

(Above, far left) Magdalena Manago entertains her former classmates with a bellydancing routine. (Left) Lilly Soo Hoo talks over things with an old friend. Mrs. Soo Hoo is a member of the Alumni Association. (Above) After going steady from eighth to twelfth grade, Ana Najera and Charlie Mais got married soon after graduation. (Top right) Barbara Irby ponders a question. She got married on graduation night. (Middle right) Jack Eaton tells about his present life. He married his high school sweetheart, Ann Wolf. (Bottom row right, going from left to right) Jose Dyoub reflects on the years past. Joe Wiley (J.W.) Yowell talks about what he has done since graduating from high school. Ray Salazar, former El Paso mayor. Peggy Robertson knows that talking is the main event at reunions.

Alleana,
Even though I
don't go know you to
well I still think you
a very great person and very
pretty one too. I hope to see you
in the summer with the rest of the
spead practicing till your sweat tickles
down your legs (not really) Have a great
summer and keep on smiling because I think
you've got a great smile -

Love
Always
Jenie
Campa

Old Schools Never Die . . .

Stand quietly in the school at night and you can hear the past. Echoes of classes, assemblies and crowded halls of long ago faintly fill the darkness.

Because of the work of Ana Mares and the 1980 Student Council, EPHS was placed on the National Register of Historical Places in November of 1980. The school earned the appointment for its contribution to the history and people of El Paso.

Looks like we're going to be around for awhile both structurally and spiritually. Who knows? If we ever return after we're dead and are looking for a place to haunt, we can always hang out here and become our own ghost story.

(Top) The senior section at Homecoming Assembly. (Middle left) The mighty Tiger mascot shows off all of his pride and strength at his debut. (Middle right) One day, Harris Wood went crazy on Mr. Lawrence's blackboard. Shown from left to right are Mr. Lawrence, Gonzy Garcia, Sara Navarro, Brad, Jackie Finger, Erich Goeldner, The Masked Tiger, the Hobbit and Cesar Alvarado-.(Left) Mr. Burton Johnson presents Mrs. Irma Bullard a $100 check from the school for the Anthony E. Bullard Sickle Cell Anemia Association. (Opposite page, top) Barry Boetto, Sam Moore, Harris Wood and Keith Pannell were awarded trash detail by Mr. Aguirre after executing a magnificent air raid on the ground below Mr. Simon's room. (Bottom left) Bruce Veytia and David Huchton are all ready to play for the masses on Band Initiation Day. (Bottom right) David Arroniz "flies through the air with the greatest of ease" to try to block a shot against Tres Lilly. The shot rolled off the back of the rim. (Middle) Mrs. Berry displays the winning form that helped her and Mrs. Ridley capture first place in the First and Only Charlie Brown Memorial Jacks Tournament.

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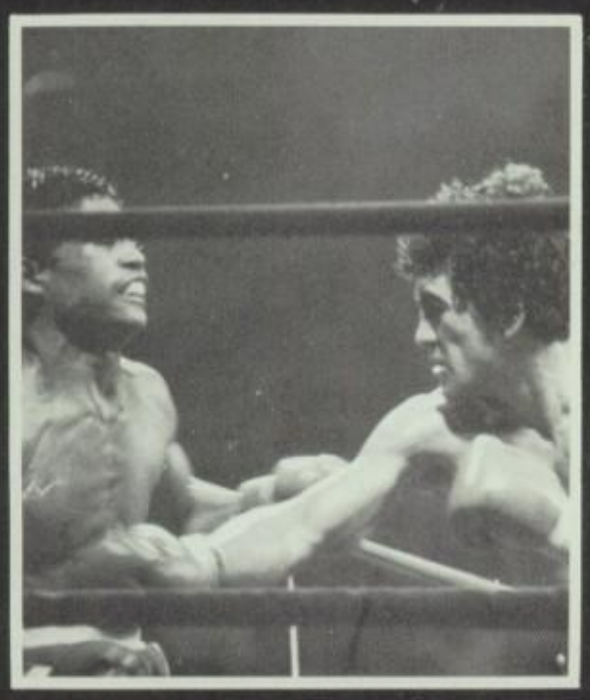
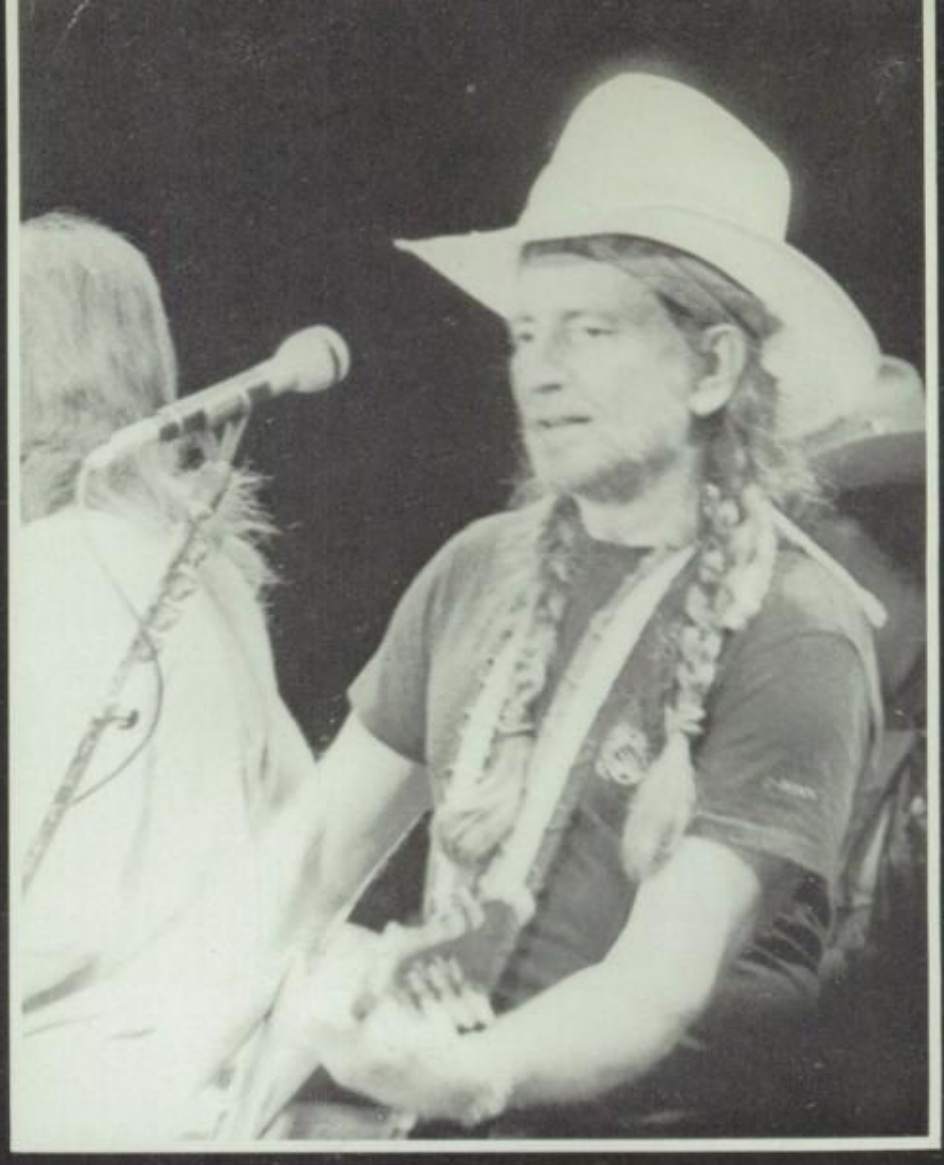
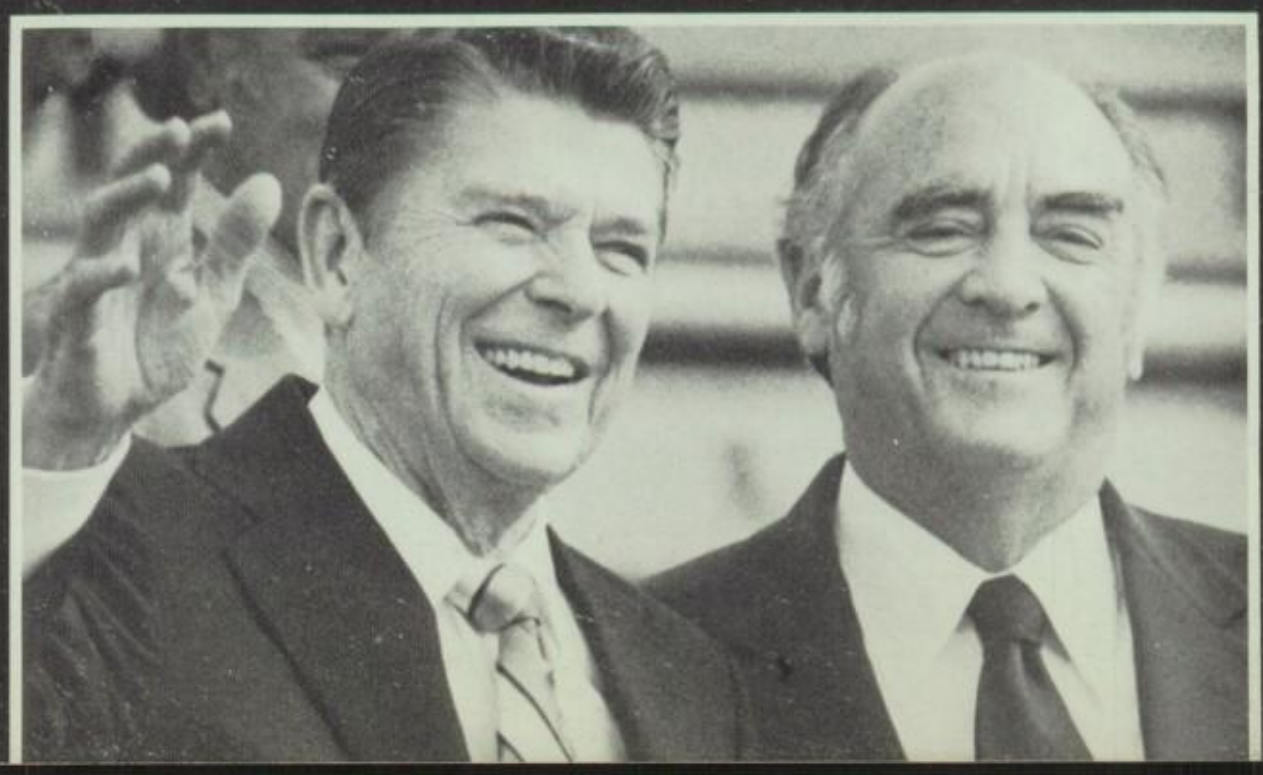




(Top right) Willie Nelson in all his glory at the Special Events Center. (Top left) Salvador Sanchez punishes Juan LaPorte with a direct hit during the WBC Featherweight World Championship Title bout. Sanchez won the match. (Above) at the Army Chorus assembly, Charlie Brown asks that oh so often repeated question, "Why does everybody keep pickin' on me?" (Middle) The complete cast of the school play "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." From left to right: Jose Luis Perez as Schroeder, Susan Brennand as Patty, Kelley Jenkins as Charlie Brown, Armando Salcido as Linus, Elizabeth Brient as Lucy and Paul Ratliff as Snoopy. (Below) President Ronald Reagan and President Jose Lopez-Portillo meet at the Cordova Bridge for President Reagan's first foreign diplomatic conference.



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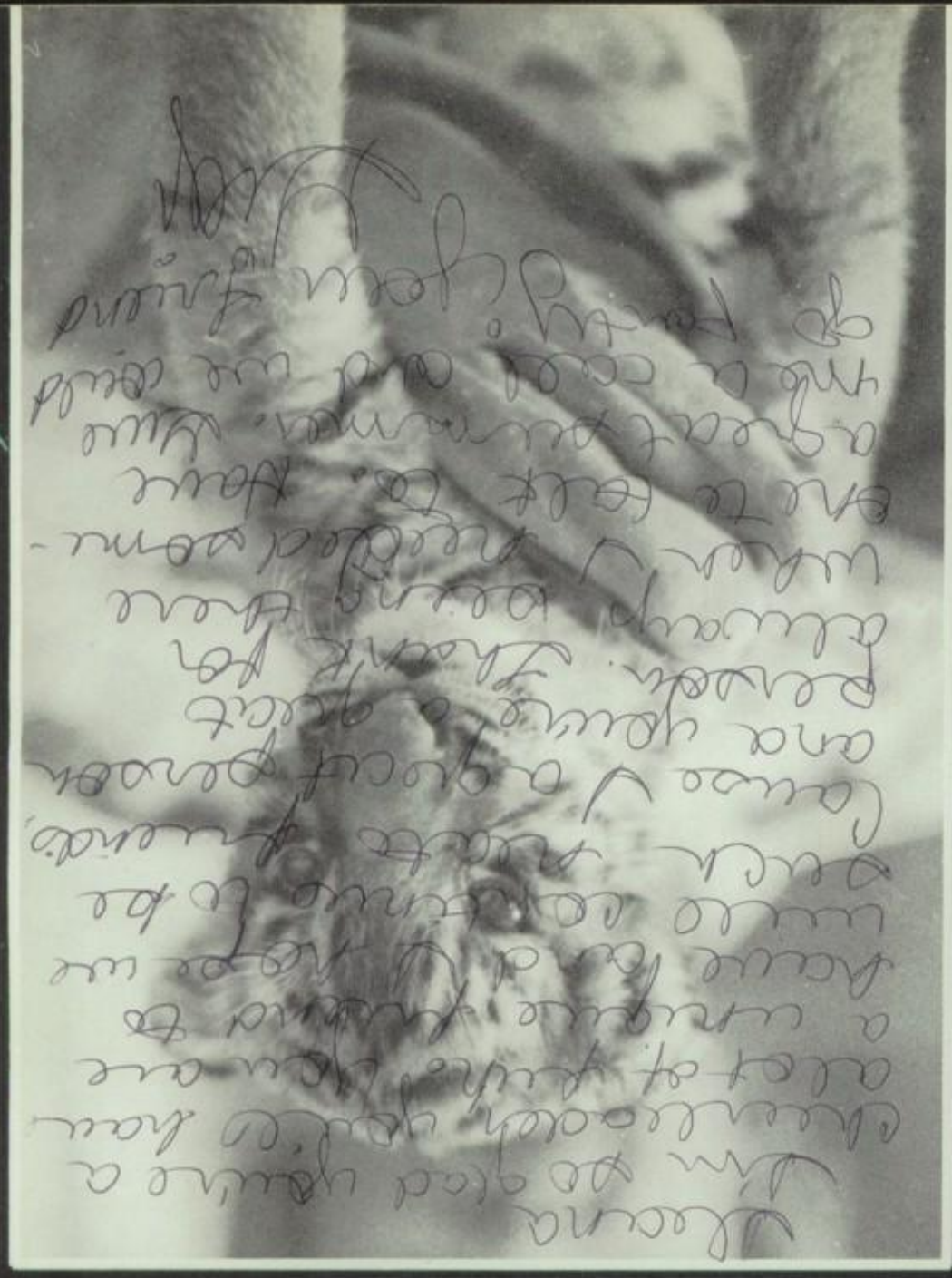
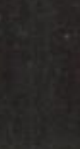


Dear Staff,

I might as well write this now. Deadline tomorrow night. It was good to have worked with all of you. There were times when I got so frustrated I wanted to put my foot through a locker but there were other times I was so proud of you that I could have burst. It's surprising what I learned about people from ya'll while working during class, sometimes after school and lots of times on weekends. All of you had at least one hell week that you had to push for a deadline, stay late, go hungry several times and try to keep yourself together with coffee, Dr. Pepper, or hot chocolate. Nothing went right most times, but somehow you pulled out of it. It took a lot of dedication to get through your deadline(s) and I appreciate that. I'm sure all of you don't feel the same way, but I enjoyed myself 90% of the time spent working on the yearbook. The other 10%, well . . . The whole unexplainable, unusual for most people, unbelievable situation was really something to live in and observe. It can only be understood by those who were there. Thanks to all of you who passed your quota and to the rest of you who filled it. I hope you enjoy the book because you made it, and it's all yours.

Gretchen

P.S. Dear Mr. Pokluda, Eddie, and Celia, you know why you're here. If this book had been a kite, ya'll would be the string, crossbows, and tail of it. Without you it would have died on the ground. With you, at least it got a good running start to get in the air. Besides, I would have gone crazy a long time ago without you three. My deepest gratitude to you.



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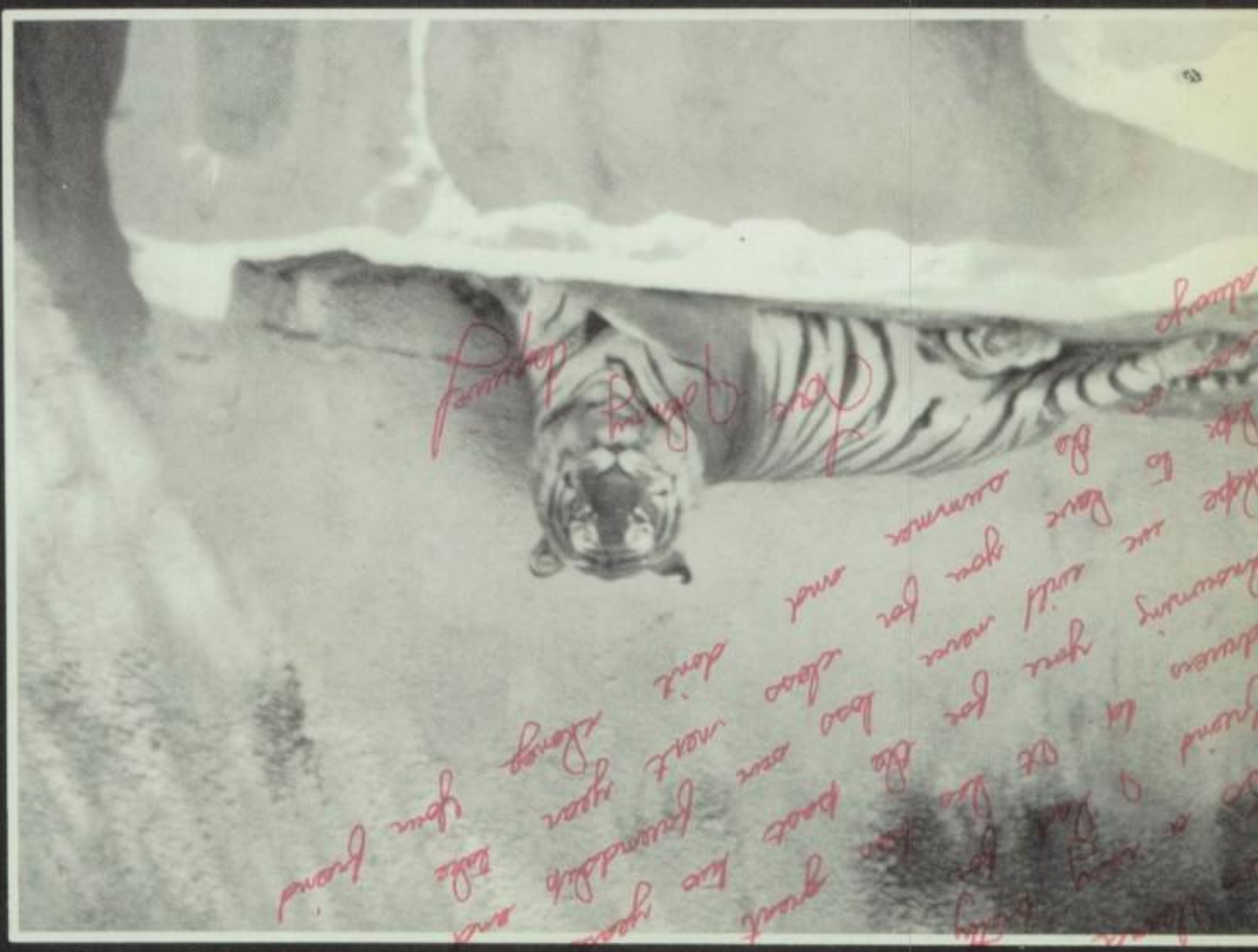

Dear General Public,

I know there aren't as many color pages this year as you have been used to in the past. We would have enjoyed working with a lot of good color. But, inflation has hit the journalism field as well as the rest of the world. You may have also noticed there are fewer pages. That was to force us to tighten up the book and use the pages more efficiently. We all worked hard and I think most of us had a good time while doing it, too. I can't declare this yearbook a wonderful one—that is up to you to decide. After living life of, by, and for the yearbook for the better part of a year, my judgement would be very biased. Our thanks go to Luis Villalobos and Julio Lujan of The El Paso Times, Reinhart's Furniture, Cowboy Country Club, Colonial Terrace, Mick Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eaton, Magdalena Manago, Mr. Burton Johnson, Mrs. Judith Ridley, Andy Salcido, Coach Jackson, Santa Teresa Country Club, Dr. Albert Unger, Alan Doby and Sue Aguilar of Popular Photography, the Southwest Section of the El Paso Public Library, Four Centuries '81 Association, and Mike "Mikey" Higgins of Josten's American Yearbook Company. Our adviser, Angelo Pokluda, receives special recognition and thanks for keeping the whole operation together and bailing us out when we ran into a seemingly unconquerable obstacle and we could only seem to trip over our own feet. I think he did a terrific job. Thanks, Daddy!

Gretchen Heidel,
Editor

Ileana,

Darin wrote write in the middle of the page so I'll try to write around him. This year has been super because you were one of my friends and I enjoyed being around you and I hope you can talk to me whenever you want to be with you. I still hope you would like to talk to me even though I'm embarrassed or ashamed to talk to me for the rest of our high school days (all 3 years). I hope this friendship can go on for the rest of the way. Well I have to keep it that way. Well I'm just trying to say one of the best friends and I don't want to lose your friendship. I'm sorry about last years yearbook, I'll try to make this one better. I wish we could have become friends earlier on, but that's the way it goes. Maybe next year something will happen. Sorry for getting you angry but that's the way I am. (I'll try to change around you, you might be worth it!) Have a nice summer. I'll try to keep in touch. Bye, Darin

P.S. Better than last year, huh? (Just kidding)

a little curious

a super summer

ya in September

Junior year.

Ileana,

I'll try to make this year is the best yet. You didn't give me any more room and drive carefully and I'll see you when we start our

Ileana, Senior

Well my

met you. You

are a very sweet person

so don't change. It was a pleasure meeting you. May all your wishes come true

Love

Thelma

'81

Jw ya'

Muneer

P.S. Hope things get better at home! Just don't get tense and try to relax and talk it over, Man to Man!!!

Hey this is the shy kid that sits across from you in Journalism. Have a good summer and take care of yourself. See you next year in Journalism Rockin'

This page reserved for Jay Benitez!

Ileana,
(Bubbles)

I know you forgot to reserve a page for me so I took the liberty of doing it myself. I have really enjoyed not having a class with you! (just kidding) I really hope we have all our classes together next year because you really can make a boring class fun!

Don't let your family get you down. If they do don't hesitate to call me (545-5301) or write me a letter. (2110 Arizona Ave. El Paso, Texas 79930) If you have any more problems then you can come and live with me and we can do many things together (so to speak). I really would like to get to know you better so give me your address and zip code so that I can write you this summer. And I better see you this summer or else I will have a hissy-fit. So let's get together!

P.S.

Roses are Red, Ha
Violets are Blue, Ha
Your body's fantastic, Hu
Can I make love to you.? Ha
Ha

Love always, really

Jay

Ileana,
te deseo mucha suerte
y felicidad en el futuro
porque te lo mereces
Cariñosamente
Srta Lara

Ileana, It been nice to know you this year and fun having you for D. E. Hope to have you next year for a class.

Love Victor

P.S Good luck with your Provencio driving test

Well, Ileana, this is my message, we didn't talk very much but we said "hi" to each other alot, so I feel like I know you; I want you to have a great summer and please take care of yourself because I want to see you next year. Howard Z.

Illeana

Should I start the signing of this great yearbook like everybody else? I don't think because I think your a special lady I may not show it at times but that because I'm crazy. The beginning of this year was one The worst I have had but thanks to you all that change. I had been wanting to talk to you before but I just not very good at speaking thats why I ask for a whole page, so maybe I could write alli(e) ant to say. Well I'll start with some French, Tu est tres volie y chou lady. Pretty good hah hah.

I really want to thank for friendship, even if you didn't go with me to spring Fiesta. (just kidding) Remember before Christmas that I was practing and you told me to tell you when I be finish well I finished. That's trying to say that I hope we can become more just friends because I really like you. Don't become more than friend I hope we can be friend for ever. And don't let problem take that great smile face away for a moment. And I hope you will with being a you had a great year but if didn't I know next year you will be even better. I know you will be the best cheerleader but there. next year book staff. I hope you enjoy this yearbook because you become a to hell and I'm hope next year will be even better. great summer and I will make it a point to see you a lot during the summer cheerlending practice. I hope we can go to some end of school parties and may all good things come your way in the future because your really deserve it.

P.S.
Here some more French okay
Je t'aime.
Really !,

Always & forever

Edward

Gutierrez I mean
huyan see I don't
even know my name
that why I had
a hard knowing
your.

P.S.
Keep in touch during the summer If had any problem cheerleader. I hope with your family or long hours went Any body give a call I hope you have a good I'm a day or night At your house or at church serve, my # 581-2960 together. May God Bless At home or my number At my brother house 831-2960.

P. S.
Look at page
219 and read
what it said
+
their something
for
you.

I got your
name right.
Illeana
Gutierrez
I mean
Ortiz

Ileana,

You have really been a terrific friend, I hope we can always remain very good friends over the years. Even though your kind of crazy and a little Snobbish, I hope to have some classes with you next year. (Only Joking) HA HA I leana, may every single one of your dreams become reality.

See you later!!!

Smile

Your Friend,

Ignacio Yañez III

(I ☆ ☆ Y)

P.S. Keep in touch (533-1771)

Best one ever.

P.P.S. May God Bless You Always

Hi Ileana,
Guess a real special
Reason, and I'm glad I finally
got to meet you.
I have hope I'll have a nother
Class with you before I graduate.
All I can say is you a real
ever change
Good luck in the future
Take care
God Bless

P.S. Have a fantastic Summer.
Hope to see you during the Sch
Be good!
Your friend always
Farrah

"Love"
Luck
later

Ileana,

I really missed having you in class the second semester. Your a special person to me and I'll remember you for a long time. He best thing that you can do for me is to become the very best possible. So, set your goals high. Keep your feet on the ground. Make the Lord the light of your life and you'll never go wrong.

Love,
Vic Lucas
1981

Ileana,

I'm not going to write any of the dirty and suggestive things I'd like on the pages of your annual. This year. I'm also going to try and write something that makes sense (for once) in one of the "shoes" annuals. Well anyway good luck in getting rid of the rest of your annuals and take care of yourself. Hope to see you later.

Love,
Fred '81